

The Weather

Today—Occasional rain with high around 45. Saturday—Partly cloudy with no change in temperature. Yesterday—High, 45 at 3:28 p. m.; low, 23 at 6:52 a. m. (Details on Page B-11.)

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The Washington Post

FINAL

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West's Storm Situation Is Now in Hand, Says Truman

But Future Fears Center on Flood Danger, Epidemics And Winter Wheat

By John W. Ball

President Truman yesterday optimistically reported that the Western storm situation, the result of the worst winter of blizzards and sub-zero weather in history, is now well in hand.

The Chief Executive quoted Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Public Works Administrator, that Government agencies have thrown all available resources into the fight with marked success.

On Capitol Hill Congress rushed through an additional half million dollars for storm relief, without a single contrary vote. It was the second appropriation of that size voted by Congress to dig the blizzard-blitzed West and Midwest out of the snowdrifts. Previously President Truman had made \$300,000 available from his emergency fund—a total of \$1,300,000.

Army Describes Operations

On the storm front the Army told the world about the major operation it has been carrying out on the Western Plains.

Under command of Maj. Gen. Lewis A. Pick at Omaha, hundreds of bulldozers and other snow plowing equipment have opened up highways to 5000 persons and 150,000 head of livestock within the last 24 hours. To accomplish this rescue they had to cut through 1097 miles of snow-clogged roads in Nebraska, South Dakota and Wyoming.

Pick's force consisted of 3994 Army, Navy, Air Force, National Guard and Red Cross personnel; 673 bulldozers, 123 patrols and plows and 116 weasels. Pick called it as "near a wartime operation as we can ever expect in peace."

While they were carrying on this tremendous task, more snow was falling in parts of Idaho, Utah, Nebraska and the Colorado mountains, but generally the worst of the stricken area was clear.

With matters improved for the present, Government officials and worried residents of the blizzard area turned their thoughts to the future.

Epidemics Are Feared

Pick said the Army was concerned over the possibility of epidemics following the weakening effect of cold and hunger in many areas. Four cases each of pneumonia and diphtheria already have been reported among the long-isolated Navajo Indians of Arizona.

At his news conference Mr. Truman said that the damage of the storm could not be estimated until after the snow melts. What the loss will be in cattle and sheep, particularly, cannot be determined, livestock experts agreed, for several months, until the results of the spring calving and lambing season is known.

A new worry developed yesterday.

See STORM, Page 22, Column 1.

Rain Promised And It May Start as Sleet

Wear your rubbers today, kiddies, it's going to be wet.

The weatherman says definitely there's going to be rain today, although he's not too sure whether it'll start in the early morning as sleet or rain.

The temperature will ascend from about 28 in the early morning to about 45 during the afternoon.

Lard at \$12.62 Reaches Low Since October, '42

Chicago, Feb. 3 (AP)—Loose lard sold at \$12.62 a hundred pounds today, down 13 cents from yesterday and at a new low since October, 1942.

Cash corn sold at the lowest price in more than two years on the Board of Trade today. Corn grading No. 2 yellow brought \$1.33 1/2 to \$1.34 1/2 a bushel compared with \$1.35 1/2 to \$1.36 1/2 yesterday. The price today was the lowest since January 27, 1947, when it was \$1.31 1/2.

Colgate, Palmolive Peet Co. cut the wholesale price on its household soaps by about 6 per cent.

No More Inaugural Editions

Please do not write or phone in for copies of the inaugural editions of The Washington Post. The entire supply has been used up, although naturally a great many more copies were published than usual. No more orders can be accepted for these editions of January 20 and 21.

Sky Giant Flies From West Coast to D. C.



JOURNEY'S END—The Navy's new 92-ton Constitution, largest commercial-type plane in the world, taxis up to a loading ramp on arrival at National Airport last night after a non-stop flight from Moffett Air Base, Calif., with a record load of 90 persons aboard.

Truman Holds He Has Ample Strike Powers

Special Authority For National Tieups Unnecessary, He Says

By Marshall Andrews

President Truman said yesterday he needs no special legal authority to halt strikes which imperil the national health or welfare.

Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) replied that the "very suggestion is a threat to the liberty of the American people." He declared at a night meeting of the Senate Labor Committee that "in time of peace the President has no power to seize a struck plant or get an injunction without a statute."

There is no authority anywhere that creates even a prima facie case for such powers on the part of the President.

Mr. Truman had told his news conference that such authority was not included in the Administration substitute for the Taft-Hartley Act because he already has sufficient powers both as President and as Commander-in-Chief under the Constitution. He added that he would not object to inclusion in the bill of specific authority to deal with emergencies but that he did not believe it necessary.

Mr. Truman thus, in effect, answered Republican objections to the pending bill on the basis of its failure to specify means by which the President might act in a national emergency. He said the President already had broad powers to do what was good for the country.

This statement to his news conference echoed an earlier opinion by Attorney General Clark and a declaration by Labor Secretary Tobin, who told the Senate Labor Committee:

"No President of the United States is ever going to let the economy of the Nation be brought to its knees in a great national emergency."

Arthur Goldberg, CIO general counsel, who testified at the night session of the committee, said he disagreed strongly with the "inherent powers" claim put forward by Mr. Truman and Clark.

Taft noted the President had said there was no objection to spelling out injunction power in the labor bill. He asked Goldberg if the CIO objected.

Goldberg replied that the CIO opposed to using the injunction. He contended that in peacetime the "normal processes" of collective bargaining, conciliation and mediation were adequate.

He added, however, that the CIO would support the bill if it included the injunction power.

See LABOR, Page 16, Column 1.

Lawyer Seeks Jury Review

Richmond, Va., Feb. 3 (AP)—A charge of violating Virginia's miscegenation law, brought against Willie E. Purcell, 35, by his mother-in-law, was dismissed today in Police Court, Part 2.

Judge Harold C. Maurice threw the case out when William Eldridge Spain, counsel for Purcell, produced a birth certificate copy and an Army discharge showing the man to be white.

Charles W. Moss, attorney for Mrs. Ada C. Rhoton, who swore out the warrant, said today he would request grand jury action to review her case.

Moss today asked for a second continuance of the case, but the preliminary hearing was held as scheduled when Defense Attorney Spain objected.

Moss told The Washington Post he had been ill and was unable to appear at the hearings. He said

Plane Brings 90 Across U. S. In 9 1/2 Hours

By The Associated Press

The Navy's giant plane, the Constitution, landed here at 9:29 p. m. EST, last night after a nonstop cross-country flight from Moffett Field, Calif., near San Francisco.

The trip took 9 hours and 34 minutes.

The plane made a jet-assisted takeoff at 8:55 a. m. PST, (11:55 a. m. EST).

The Lockheed plane is the largest commercial type ever built. It is to go into regular operation between Washington and San Francisco for the next six months.

Thereafter it will be used on overseas flights.

It is one of two such planes ordered by the Navy.

There were 74 newspapermen and radio men aboard yesterday, with the 16 crewmen. This was the largest number of persons ever carried by plane across country nonstop—but the Constitution was built to carry 180 passengers.

The Constitution is so big three railroad cars could be crammed into its sleek hull, and still have room left over for a passenger bus.

The plane is divided into two decks. Seventy-six persons can be carried in the two cabins on the lower deck. The flight station, the engineer's complex panels, the navigator's booth, the radio "shack" and crew's quarters, and even a galley equipped for serving 300 hot meals are on the topside.

Plane Is Missing With 5 Scientists, 2 Naval Fliers

San Diego, Feb. 3 (AP)—A twin-engine naval plane with five scientists and a crew of two aboard was missing tonight on a flight between the California desert and the Alameda naval air base.

The eleventh Naval District identified those aboard the plane, a Beechcraft, as: Pilot, Comdr. A. Minnerville; co-pilot, Lieut. (jg) C. L. Matus; Dr. J. K. L. MacDonald, 43; mathematician attached to the Inyokern research division; Dr. John J. McKinley, 42; chemist; Myron G. Kellogg, 34, junior physicist; Rodney E. Morrin, 35, staff assistant; Joseph A. Vargus, 36, physicist.

Inyokern, Calif., is a rocket testing base.

Heavy snows and blizzards were reported at Walker's pass and from other areas of the scheduled flight plan.

Chicago Ordered to Pay Mobbed Negro \$2000

CHICAGO, Jan. 3 (AP)—A Superior Court jury today ordered Chicago to pay a Negro \$2000 because it failed to protect him from mob violence in a race flare-up.

The jury awarded the damages to Kenneth Kennedy, 24-year-old law student. He was injured two years ago in an attack by a crowd of whites when several Negro families attempted to move into a mixed race housing project in the white district.

Purcell was arrested January 5 on a warrant sworn out by Mrs. Rhoton. His bride of one week, flaxen-haired Stella Mae Rhoton Purcell, 18, was arrested the day before on a perjury warrant. She was charged with falsifying her age and birthplace when she applied for a marriage license.

The man was released on \$500 bond, and his bride on \$1000 bond. The girl waived preliminary hearing, and her case has been set for a Hastings Court grand jury February 7.

At yesterday's hearing, Spain produced the certified copy of Purcell's birth certificate, which

See MARRY, Page 13, Column 4.

Navy Shakeups Puts Stress on Atlantic Forces

Budget Cut to Force Laying Up 72 Ships, Closing 12 Air Bases

In a sweeping reorganization of its fighting forces, the Navy yesterday put much greater emphasis on its Atlantic Fleet and anti-submarine warfare.

Facing a half-billion-dollar budget cut in fiscal 1950, naval chiefs ordered the immediate layup of 72 ships and 418 planes and the closing of a dozen naval air bases.

Seven warships now nearing completion, plus others now in mothballs, or undergoing conversion, will join the fleet during coming months to offset partially the reduction in operating vessels.

There will be a net reduction of 24 ships in the active fleet—from 755 to 731 vessels.

Sullivan Announces Shakeups

Secretary of the Navy John L. Sullivan announced the major shakeups in letters to the Senate and House Armed Services and Appropriations Committees. He said that in order to enter the new fiscal year, July 1, with the reduced forces made necessary under President Truman's budget, action is being started at once.

The order will leave only two aircraft carriers in the Pacific Fleet—the Boxer and Valley Forge. All three of the flattops being sent to the mothball fleet—the Princeton, Antietam and Tarawa—come out of Pacific forces, though the latter now is in the Mediterranean on its way home.

Nine carriers, including the three 45,000-ton Midway class ships, and three fast, light flattops will remain in the Atlantic-Mediterranean Fleets under yesterday's order. Next year's fleet composition plans have not yet been settled, but it is expected that they will remain substantially as indicated.

Air Bases Closed

The economy order also closes the only remaining Navy air bases in the Philippines, Okinawa, and Aleutians, shuts down one of its two air stations on Guam and inactivates or puts in caretaker status four of the present five naval air bases in the Hawaiian Islands.

Naval officials also said that plans

See NAVY, Page 8, Column 5.

For Nazi Radio, He Claims

Sally Posed as Red Cross Aide To Record GI Voices, Vet Says

By Howard L. Dutkin

Miss Mildred E. (Axis Sally) Gillars, posed as an International Red Cross worker in soliciting interviews with wounded American prisoners for broadcast over the Nazi propaganda radio, it was testified in District Court yesterday.

The allegation was made by Gilbert Hansford, 27-year-old veteran of the Twenty-ninth Division, now living in Cincinnati, in the courtroom of Federal Judge Edward M. Curran before whom Miss Gillars is standing trial for treason.

Hansford's testimony was offered by Assistant Prosecutor Frank Cunningham as proof of what the Government calls overt act No. 5.

(Under the law, two witnesses to a specific overt act are required to prove treason. Another soldier in the same ward with Hansford is slated to testify today.)

Hansford, limping to the stand on an artificial leg, the result of combat injuries, told the court he was wounded and captured in Normandy, July 29, 1944, while serving with the 175th Infantry Regiment.

He said he was taken to the Hospital de la Pitié in Paris where, during the middle of August he was interviewed by Miss Gillars, whom he identified in court.

"She walked up with two German officers. She was talking to

Chiefs of AF, Guard Clash Over Air Arm

Reckord's Charges 'Shock' Symington, Lead to Hot Row At House Hearing

By John G. Norris

Top Air Force and National Guard officials challenged each other's truthfulness and flung charges of threatened political reprisals during a heated exchange before the House Armed Services Committee yesterday.

Congressmen, however, pacified the batters and finally secured an agreement on both sides to legislation authorizing a 70-group Air Force.

Air Force Secretary W. Stuart Symington opened the verbal fireworks by declaring he was "shocked" at statements made Tuesday before the committee by Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, adjutant general of Maryland, and legislative chairman of the National Guard Association.

Reckord had charged the Air Force "deliberately" attempted to slip language into the bill to permit it to take over control of the Air National Guard from the States. He made several pointed references to Symington personally.

Denies Reckord's Charges

Taking the stand yesterday, the Air Force Secretary denied Reckord's charges, and defended his actions with respect to the present bill and during the long running controversy over control of the Guard.

Obviously irked, he told the committee he had been informed that National Guard chiefs have threatened to block the 70-group expansion and attempt to spot fight pay for the Air Force if the USAF chief persisted in seeking power over the Air National Guard.

Symington and his reserve chief, Lieut. Gen. Elwood R. (Pete) Quesada, then cited figures and facts to show that it cost ten times as much to train an air guardsman as a Federally-controlled air reservist.

Reckord Demands to Be Heard

Demanding to be heard, the rugged Maryland general told the committee he didn't like some of the things said and the "threatening manner" used. Symington's and Quesada's facts "are like a sieve" and "can be shot to pieces," he declared.

As Chairman Carl Vinson (D., Ga.) rapped for order, Reckord charged that General Quesada had told him that "if he made Symington mad" the latter would take away the Guard's planes.

Vinson attempted to stop the row, but Symington insisted that Quesada be heard in reply.

"It's not true," said Quesada. "One-time McKinley High football star and tactical air commander in Europe."

A few minutes later, Reckord took back his charge against Quesada. He said it was Brig. Gen. John P. McConnell, Quesada's assistant who had made the statement. McConnell had said something of the sort, but not as a threat.

Maj. Gen. Ellard A. Walsh, adjutant general of Minnesota and president of the National Guard Association, then got into the melee. He wrote out a statement and passed it to the press table. It declared Symington's statement

See DEFENSE, Page 3, Column 4.

But Lacks Evidence, He Says Barrett Transfers 2 Officers He Believes Beat Up Hacker

By John London and Al Lewis

Police Chief Robert J. Barrett yesterday revealed he transferred two detectives he thought responsible for the mysterious, savage beating of a cab driver on January 14 at Thomas Circle.

"I think they are guilty as hell but I've got to get the evidence to prove it," the major and superintendent told reporters. He denied that the Police Department attempted to suppress information about the assault.

Barrett said he believed "someone" persuaded the severely mauled cabbie, James Rowell, 48, of 5334 Quincy st., Chevy Chase, Md., not to identify the policemen.

Rowell, a former clothing salesman, lost three teeth, suffered badly bruised ribs and a broken left arm which is still in a cast.

Transferred from vice squad assignments "as soon as I found out about it," said Barrett, were Detective Sgt. James Roche and Plainclothesman Angelo Bonaccorsy.

"I sent Roche back to his original assignment in the robbery squad where he'd get closer supervision," Barrett said. "Bonaccorsy was going into uniform for the inauguration so I had him stay in uniform." Bonaccorsy was returned to the Sixth Precinct.

The cabbie has no police record and never has been under any police suspicion, Barrett said. According to the driver, he was set upon merely because he happened by when he saw two men beating another, unidentified citizen.

Barrett said he had launched a "full" investigation, with Inspector Robert S. Bryant, chief of the detective bureau, in charge.

See POLICE, Page 14, Column 3.

D. C. Redefines Indigency for Hospital Care

Patients Able to Pay Part of Costs Now Will Be Eligible

By N. S. Haseltine

The Commissioners yesterday redefined District hospitalization responsibility for indigents to include patients who can pay some of the costs of care in private hospitals here.

The governing body did so by approving an order authorizing admissions at District expense to contract hospitals on the same eligibility basis in effect at tax-supported Gallinger Hospital.

Eight private hospitals under District contract to care for indigents had asked the change. They argued that too many patients unable to meet their hospital bills were barred from District help.

Yesterday's order by the Commissioners set up the following income table to determine which resident emergency cases are eligible for District payment. Contract hospitals may bill the District at contract rates for patients qualifying under the maximum income scale.

Number of persons supported by family income

1 \$100 \$200

2 110 210

3 120 220

4 150 250

5 175 275

6 190 295

7 200 300

8 210 310

9 220 320

10 230 330

Patients whose family incomes range between the two scales are considered able to pay part of their hospital bills. The District, however, is directed under yesterday's ruling to pay the hospitals for them the full contract rate of \$9 a day.

In turn, the Commissioners' ruling directed that:

"Where it is determined by the District Hospital Permit Bureau that any person eligible for care under the above conditions is able to pay a part of the expense of such care the Hospital Permit Bureau is authorized to formulate agreements with said person for

See INDIGENT, Page 13, Col. 3.

Mindszenty Admits Some Guilt but Not Treason

Prosecutor Says Hungarian Cardinal Sought U. S. Envoy's Help to Escape

By Endre Marton

Budapest, Hungary, Feb. 3 (AP).—The prosecution charged tonight that Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, now on trial for treason, had attempted to get United States Minister Selden Chapin to help him escape prison and flee Hungary by plane.

The court recorded Cardinal Mindszenty as acknowledging the attempt after he made a reply which was barely audible. The court then adjourned until 10 a. m. (4 a. m. EST) Friday.

Hungary's Roman Catholic primate pleaded partial guilt earlier to the government charges against him. He firmly denied, however, that he had plotted to overthrow Hungary's Communist-dominated regime.

All of the things charged against him, the Cardinal said, "occurred early in 1947, when many people thought that a third World War was inevitable."

Cardinal Mindszenty said that in the future he would have regard for the sovereignty of the Hungarian government. He also offered to withdraw from his office for a time if such a move would help establish peace between the government and the Catholic Church.

The Cardinal said that six other defendants went on trial today on charges of treason, spying and black-market money dealings. The Cardinal was clad in the robes of a simple priest when he was brought in to face the court.

The trial had extended through the afternoon into the evening when Prosecutor Gyula Elapi introduced a letter which he said the Cardinal had written in prison to Chapin January 26.

Muttered Reply Ruled "Yes"

The letter asked the American minister to help in the escape plan and promised \$4000 to the pilot. Speaking to the Cardinal in the dock, Presiding Judge Vilmos Olthaus asked:

"Will you admit you wrote this letter?"

The Cardinal, who had spoken clearly and firmly earlier, muttered something. His reply was barely audible. Judge Olthaus said he would accept the reply as meaning "yes."

Editor's note, the United Press report of this part of the trial is as follows:

Before the letter was introduced in court, Mindszenty was asked whether Chapin had offered help. Mindszenty asked, in turn, "Is it necessary to answer?"

"You need not answer but a reply might help your defense," the judge said, adding "answer simply whether you do wish to answer or do not wish to answer and whether Chapin offered his help."

Mindszenty started upward for several moments and replied: "Yes, he did offer, but I refused."

"Did you attempt to escape at other times?" a judge asked.

"I refuse to answer," Mindszenty replied.

The letter was shown to newsmen by Security Police Chief Peter Gabor after the trial adjourned. It said:

"Dear Mr. Minister: 'Action must be taken before Thursday. Sentence will soon be passed. The trial is pointed against America and they wish to prove that I received money from America in return for secrets. I ask for an auto and a plane. There is no other way out. With warmest greetings, 'MINDSZENTY.'"

"Postscript: I request from Kozak (U. S. legation attaché) to meet the bearer of this letter to discuss everything. In the interest of the case, offer the pilot \$4000. Denies Receiving Letter

(Editor's note, the Associated Press account continues.)

(Reached by telephone, Chapin said he had no knowledge of any letter written by the Cardinal asking his (Chapin's) aid in helping him escape from prison. "Not only did I never receive such a letter, I never knew it was written," Chapin said.)

(In Washington, the United States State Department "reiterated tonight its flat rejection of the Hungarian charges against Chapin.)

Cardinal Mindszenty appeared shaken for the first time when the letter was introduced. Earlier in the day he had appeared calm as the court questioned him closely

See CARDINAL, Page 10, Col. 3.

Birth of Child Answers Prayer of Mother, 59

Helena, Ark., Feb. 3 (AP).—A 59-year-old Helena woman has given birth to her sixth child. She described the event as "an answer to a prayer."

The mother is Mrs. Fred J. Turley, a nurse whose other five children all are dead. The father is a 65-year-old barber.

The baby, born Saturday night, is a 5-pound, 4-ounce boy.

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Churchill Recalls Warning to U. S.

New York, Feb. 3 (P).—Winston Churchill warned President Roosevelt that the British fleet might fall into German hands if Britain "was left by the United States to its fate," Churchill's war memoirs revealed today.

Publication of the second volume of Churchill's memoirs, "Their Finest Hour," was begun today by Life Magazine. The New York Times also is serializing the memoirs.

The former Prime Minister tells of a personal message he sent to Roosevelt in 1940 when the Germans were invading the Low Countries and France.

Nightmare Bluntly Put

The message said Churchill's cabinet, just installed in office, never would surrender, but added: "If members of the present administration were finished and others came in to parley amid the ruins, you must not be blind to the fact that the sole remaining bargaining counter with Germany would be the fleet, and, if this country was left by the United States to its fate, no one would have the right to blame those then responsible if they made the best terms they could for the surviving inhabitants. Excuse me, Mr. President, putting this nightmare bluntly."

Churchill describes one of the hard decisions he made in the war—to sacrifice a British force at Calais in an effort to hold off Nazi armor and give precious extra hours for the evacuation at Dunkirk.

"The final decision not to relieve the (Calais) garrison was taken on the evening of May 26," he writes. "Till then the destroyers were held ready."

Eden's Own Outfit Involved

(Anthony) Eden and (General) Ironside were with me at the Admiralty. We three came out from dinner and at 9 p. m. did the deed. It involved Eden's own regiment in which he had long served and fought in the previous struggle.

"One has to eat and drink in war, but I could not help feeling physically sick as we afterwards sat silent at the table."

Churchill says that, as head of his government, he continued the intimate correspondence with President Roosevelt which he had

begun before being named Prime Minister. He sent 950 messages to the President and received 800 in reply.

"My relations with the President," he writes, "gradually became so close that the chief business between our two countries was virtually conducted by these personal interchanges between him and me. In this way our perfect understanding was gained."

Request for Destroyers

In his first message to Roosevelt after becoming Prime Minister, Churchill wrote on May 15 asking for the loan of 40 or 50 destroyers, aircraft, antiaircraft equipment and ammunition, and assurance that supplies would continue even when Britain ran out of dollars.

"We shall go on paying dollars for as long as we can," he said, "but I should like to feel reasonably sure that when we can pay no more you will give us the stuff all the same."

The President replied May 18, stating that the loan of the destroyers would require authorization of Congress and the moment was not opportune, but promising other types of help, Churchill writes.

On September 3, less than four months later, Roosevelt announced the destroyers were being sent to Britain.

Surprised by Demonstration

Churchill tells of one cabinet meeting just before Dunkirk and the fall of France at which he briefed his colleagues fully on the black situation, then casually remarked "We shall fight on" whatever happened.

The resulting demonstration by 25 politicians and Parliament members surprised him, the wartime Prime Minister writes. Several of the men leaped up, shouted and patted him on the back.

Churchill says he is sure he would have been hurled from office had he faltered at this time.

He was able to express the sentiments of the British eloquently, he writes, because all were united in their never-surrender attitude.

"There was a white glow, overpowering, sublime, which ran through our island from end to end."

Churchill Looks At Past, Future



WINSTON CHURCHILL, who yesterday advocated regional compacts to insure Western security. On the same day his new book told of a wartime warning to America that the Germans might capture the British fleet.

Error Results In War Scare

Bristol, England, Feb. 3 (P).—A war scare which resounded through this seaside city like the crack of doom was traced to a Navy clerk's error.

Seventy members of the Naval Reserve marched off to "battle"

Churchill Urges Regional Compacts to Provide Security

London, Feb. 3 (P).—Former Prime Minister Winston Churchill said today he believed world security would be founded upon regional organizations and pleaded for a parliament of Europe "which will present the conception of a United Europe in concrete and definite form."

Churchill spoke to 800 diplomatic leaders or international organizations and members of Parliament in London Guild Hall after he received the Gold Grotius medal from Holland "in recognition of his services to the cause of peace."

"Among many difficulties and grave perils, Britain and the Netherlands, together with their neighbors, are striving forward towards a closer unity than has existed in Europe at any time since the fall of the Roman Empire," Churchill said.

In a reference to the United States, he said, "we are moving forward together in a goodly company. From far across the Atlantic Ocean comes to our tortured and shattered continent a mighty surge of health and strength."

He again referred to the United States in discussing Western union: "I have always felt that the

and then marched back to the work-day grid. The clerk meant to send them a routine notice to attend a regular drill night, the Admiralty explained.

Instead, he shipped out 70 form letters yesterday saying: "General mobilization this day having been ordered by royal proclamation, you are ordered to report immediately to the Flying Fox, Bristol, with full kit."

At the Flying Fox, a training ship, an embarrassed officer explained to the arriving reservists it was all a mistake. Several expressed disappointment, including Leslie Holden, 21, who explained "I was looking forward to a sea trip."

structure of world security should be founded upon regional organizations. That is now what we are doing, or striving to do, in Western union. In many ways this regional structure is already coming into being. It is already a vast reality on the other side of the Atlantic Ocean."

Churchill said the Brussels meeting this month on European federation would be another forward step in the "grand design."

"We are all saddened by the

fact that the new United Nations Organization should have been so torn and sundered," he said. "It alone that the human race has made a far less hopeful start in this first four years than did its predecessor, the League of Nations."

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Laborite Quits Parliament in Graft Inquiry

London, Feb. 3 (P).—Laborite John W. Belcher resigned from Parliament today as the result of findings of a tribunal that investigated alleged graft in high government circles.

Belcher, 48, announced his resignation to a hushed, jammed House of Commons after Attorney General Sir Hartley Shawcross said no criminal action would be taken against any government official connected with the investigation.

The tribunal found that Belcher and George W. Gibson, former director of the Bank of England, allowed gifts and "continuous hospitality" to influence official decisions. It said there was no evidence they took money bribes.

Gibson resigned from the Bank of England during the investigation.

Shawcross said that the director of public prosecution had advised him it would be almost impossible to prove graft in court.

Opposition Leader Winston Churchill said the Conservatives would accept the report.

But Churchill added, "I regret to hear from the attorney general that he finds great difficulty in prosecuting some of these people, particularly the notorious figure of the so-called Stanley."

Sydney Stanley figured as the alleged "contact man" between government officials and businessmen.

Prime Minister Clement Attlee explained the government is seeking to deport Stanley to Poland.

Belcher said he was resigning because of the tribunal findings, though he thought they were unjust and said he was innocent.

Priest Dies in Fire

At Michigan Sanitarium

Mount Clemens, Mich., Feb. 3 (P).—An early morning fire at St. Joseph Sanitarium killed a Catholic priest today and routed 65 other guests and staff members.

The victim was the Rev. Father Thomas Barry, 52, of Wickliffe, Ohio. Fire Chief Clayton E. Dubay said Fr. Barry apparently touched off the blaze by smoking in bed.

Speaking of Spring



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Roses caught in misty cobwebs give this black or navy rayon crepe spring vibrance—applied single roses add a lovely blush to the skirt.

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were \$67.50, NOW \$44

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were \$50, NOW \$32.75
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Approximately 22 in Blue, Grey and Tan
were \$75, NOW \$44

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Up to Size 39 Only, Regular and Long
were \$50, NOW \$28.75

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were \$30, NOW \$12.75

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- \$100 SUITS: British and domestic hand-tailored worsteds ... 79.50
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- \$110 OVERCOATS: Imported Crombie Elysium velours ... 89.50
- \$125 OVERCOATS: Genuine imported Crombie Balgownie ... 99.50
- \$295 OVERCOATS: Famous "Saddle Cloth" pure cashmeres ... 249.00
- \$75 & \$85 TOPCOATS: Coverts, Shetland tweeds, gabardines ... 59.50
- \$75 & \$85 GABARDINE TOPCOATS: Brown or tan ... 59.50
- \$95 TOPCOATS: Coverts, Saxonomies, worsted Shetlands ... 79.50
- \$125 TOPCOATS: Handsome camel's hair and coverts ... 99.50
- \$45 & \$50 SPORTS JACKETS: Handwoven Shetland tweeds ... 39.50
- \$60 & \$65 SPORTS JACKETS: Choice worsted Shetlands ... 49.50
- \$85 SPORTS JACKETS: Very handsome genuine cashmeres ... 59.50
- \$18.50 to \$27.50 SLACKS: Flannels, coverts, cords ... 13.95 to 19.95
- \$75 TUXEDOS: Hockanum Baratheas and unfinished worsteds ... 59.50
- \$100 FULL DRESS SUITS: Unfinished worsteds ... 79.50

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- \$5.95 SHIRTS: Woven madras, end-to-end madras, broadcloth ... 4.45
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- \$2.50-NECKWEAR: Close-out group of our rayon and silk ties ... 25c
- \$3.50 NECKWEAR: Fine pure silk ties in large variety ... 95c
- \$5 & \$6.50 NECKWEAR: Choice quality pure silk ties ... 2.95
- \$4.95 PAJAMAS: Fine broadcloth, stripes and figures ... 2.95
- \$6.50 & \$7.50 PAJAMAS: Broadcloth and sateen ... 4.95
- \$7.50 SWEATERS: Imported 100% wool rib slippers ... 3.95
- \$22.50 & \$25 SWEATERS: Genuine cashmere pullovers ... 16.50
- \$7.50 & \$8.50 CASUAL SHIRTS: Plain colors and patterns ... 5.95
- \$10 & \$20 CASUAL SHIRTS: Wools and wool mixtures ... 1/2 price
- \$1.35 HOSE: 6x3 rib wool, imported from England ... 99c
- \$2.25 & \$2.50 HOSE: Imported clocked lisle hose ... 1.19
- \$3.50 HOSE: Genuine imported French lisle hose ... 2.95
- \$7.50 JACKETS: Fine quality suede combined with leather ... 19.85
- \$13.50 & \$15 SPORT VESTS: Lined with genuine alpaca ... 4.95
- \$23.50 SHOES: Johnston & Murphy and Heywood ... 16.85
- \$28.50 SHOES: Johnston & Murphy albin grain brogues ... 21.85
- \$10 to \$20 HATS: Large sizes only, 7 3/8 to 7 3/4 ... 6.95 to 9.85

LANGROCK FINE CLOTHES

Foreign Students Applaud Truman

5 Nations Start West Europe Union Builds New Council

NYHT NEWS SERVICE
London, Feb. 3.—Representatives of Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg—the five Western European Union powers—today began working out the detail of the structure of the projected Council of Europe.

"This is to be composed of the 'Council of Ministers,' working secretly and with extreme powers, and a subordinate consultative body or parliament, sitting in public and representing the parliaments of each of the five countries."

U. S., British Afraid of Pact, Russian Says

Moscow, Feb. 3 (U.P.).—G. M. Popov, secretary of the Moscow branch of the Communist Party, charged today that American and British leaders are afraid an agreement with Russia would "undermine . . . their aggressive, war-mongering policy."

Soviets Tardy In Returning Battleship

Rosyth, Scotland, Feb. 3 (U.P.).—The Russian navy failed to return the borrowed battleship Royal Sovereign, on schedule today and the Royal Navy which steamed out to sea to meet it turned around and steamed back empty handed.

Valentine Gift

FOLDING UMBRELLAS, \$10.95

She will go singing in the rain, snug and dry, under one of these convenient Folding Umbrellas. It's easy to operate . . . folds up small enough to fit into her coat pocket or overnight case. Choice of plaids and fancy patterns.

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District Students Greet Their Visitors



GETTING ACQUAINTED—Students from Marshall Plan nations are pictured in the conference room of The Washington Post yesterday afternoon at a gathering in which they met their student host or hostess for the two-day Washington visit. From left are John Armiger, 15, of 220 8th st. se., a sophomore at Eastern High; Anthony Demetriades, 18, of Greece; Evelyn Armiger, 17, a senior at Eastern, and Gus Sedee, 17, of Holland. John and Evelyn are brother and sister. Earlier yesterday, the group visited President Truman.

high schools. In whose homes they are to spend Thursday and Friday nights.

Washington students who will be hosts are:

Martin Johnson, 4300 24th st. n.w., Anacostia School; Charles Jenkins, 4198 Sulland rd. Sulland, Md.; William Cline, 3311 24th st. n.w., McKinley; Judith Anderson, 4008 Brookside rd., Park Church, Va.; Western; Richard Cruse, 3319 So. Wakefield st., Arlington, Va.; Western; William Wilson; John Patricia Moran, 2823 Ontario rd. n.w., Central; Jeanne Bunch, 3506 Nichols ave. se., Anacostia; Peter Brennan, 2017 Connecticut ave. n.w.; Western; Barbara Weiland, 320 17th st. se., Eastern; Ann Egan, 3304 Alabama ave. se., Eastern; William Archibald, 122 18th st. se., Eastern; Roger Langmack, 4909 Arkansas ave. n.w.; Roosevelt; Barbara Ann Bennett, 3030 Thayer st. n.w.; McKinley; Dorothy Bates, 136 Jefferson st. n.w.; Roosevelt; Patricia McDonald, 3343 Nichols ave. se., Anacostia; Diana Johnston, 1317 Rhode Island ave. n.w., Central.

Fred Sherman, 1708 Chestnut dr. n.w.; Roosevelt; Naomi Pettit, 2414 28th st. n.w.; Woodrow Wilson; Barbara Stope, 2933 So. Dakota ave. n.w.; McKinley; Gilmore Sherman, 1334 Martha Curtis dr., Alexandria, Central; Brooks Sedgum, 1543 16th st. n.w.; Central; Jean Woodfield, 1820 Randolph st. n.w.; Roosevelt; Mary Henderson, 4301 Warren st. n.w.; Woodrow Wilson; Maxie Ward, 400 Mission ave. n.w.; Calvin Coolidge; and Jackie Holter, 181 Rittenhouse st. n.w., Calvin Coolidge.

Spain Loan Hopes Boosted by Visit

Madrid, Spain, Feb. 3 (U.P.).—The recent visit to Madrid of Alfred Barth, vice president of the Chase National Bank, revived hope here that Spain might be able to arrange for dollar loans from private United States banks.

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Including soup or juice, 2 tender vegetables, salad, dessert, rolls and pure creamery butter, coffee or tea. All for **99c**

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Minister Says Norway Can't Count on U. N.

Oslo, Norway, Feb. 3 (U.P.).—Foreign Minister Halvard M. Lange told Parliament today that Norway must seek security through regional defense treaties because the United Nations "cannot be counted on."

He said, however, that Norway wanted more information about the proposed North Atlantic defense treaty before it could decide whether to join.

Lange said that Norway thus far had received no formal invitation to join the Washington negotiations on the Atlantic pact. He promised to submit any invitation to Parliament.

The Foreign Minister, reporting on the failure of Norway, Sweden and Denmark to form a Scandinavian defense pact, said that each of the three countries must now "try to solve its security problems separately." The Scandinavian negotiations are believed to have broken down chiefly over Sweden's refusal eventually to join the Atlantic pact.

Lange emphasized that Norway was looking toward mutual defense treaties for its own protection.

"The United Nations cannot be counted on as a deciding security factor because the confident cooperation between the big powers which was hoped for has not been realized," he said.

Speakers from the Conservative, Liberal, Agrarian, and Christian People's party praised Lange's stand.

Communist spokesman, Joergen Vogt, protested that Norway "must not bind her fate to the armaments of Wall Street."

Czechs Make Public Arrests Of Gen Kutlvasr, 14 Others

Prague, Feb. 3.—The arrest of Gen. Karel Kutlvasr, 54, who commanded Czech fighters during the Prague uprising against the Nazis in May, 1945, was announced today by the Czech Ministries of Interior and National Defense.

In a joint communique the ministries charged General Kutlvasr and 14 other members of an "espionage and subversive organization" with having "accumulated arms and explosives for terrorist purposes."

The general and the other men were accused of "conducting espionage" on behalf of a foreign power. The communique said that the group was arrested in December by the Czech "state security and military organ." (The arrest had been reported previously unofficially.)

Diplomatic observers believe that at least 200 Czech army officers, including several generals, have been jailed within the past six weeks because of the Communist government's suspicions that a military plot was being prepared. A substantial number of arrests of army officers also are believed to have been made in Pilsen.



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Navy Petticoat . . . Navy takes on new charm in this lovely lace-trimmed flared skirt petticoat. Rayon crepe in small, medium and large sizes, styled and tailored by Miss Swank. **\$4.95**

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The Gallup Poll

Only 1 in 6 Thinks Reds Mean Peace

By George Gallup

Director American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 3.—American voters questioned in public opinion polls have long felt that a meeting between President Truman and Stalin would be worth



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trying—that every avenue which might lead to peace should be explored.

However, it would take considerable persuading at present to make the country feel that Russia's current peace offensive represents a genuine desire by the Soviets for a lasting settlement. The majority of voters polled during January continue to take a cautious view of Russian intentions.

This is shown in the following questioning of a cross-section in all walks of life. The poll was completed shortly before Stalin offered to meet President Truman on a peace pact.

"Do you believe that the Russian government sincerely desires peace?"

Yes 16%
No 72%
No opinion 12%

This vote should not, however, be interpreted to mean that the average American wants to see the door slammed against any Russian overtures toward peace. The average voter is ready to admit that he might be wrong in siding up the Russians and that some good might come out of a meeting. That was shown when the Institute questioned voters last May on a possible meeting between Stalin and Truman which was being discussed at the time.

This is what the poll found:

"Do you think it would be a good idea or a poor idea for President Truman to call an international meeting with Stalin and heads of other nations to work out more effective plans for peace?"

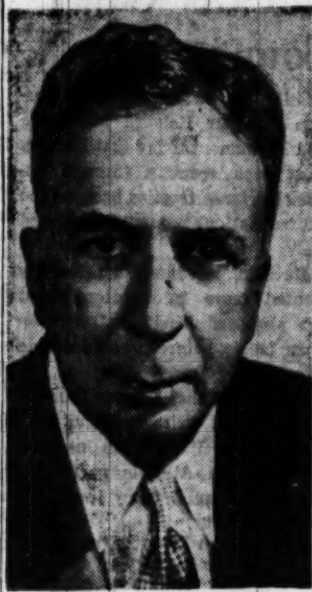
The vote was:
May, 1948
Good idea 63%
Poor idea 28%
No opinion 9%

Those who approved the idea of a meeting were asked, "Do you think we would be successful in coming to an agreement with Stalin?" Thirty-one per cent said they thought the meeting would be successful or at least partly successful, while 35 per cent thought the meeting would fail, and 25 per cent expressed no opinion.

A good deal of skepticism regarding Russia's intentions has also been found in France. The question whether the Russians really want peace was put to voters

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Reported Favored For Manila Post



MYRON COWAN,

United States Ambassador to Australia, is reported favored by the Philippines as new American envoy to the islands. However, President Truman has taken no action on a successor to the recently resigned Emmet O'Neal and replied "no comment" yesterday when queried on a possible nomination.

In France in a poll by the French Institute of Public Opinion last July. The respondents were also asked whether they thought the United States desires peace.

The results were:

Poll in France (July, 1948)
"Do you believe that the Russian government sincerely desires peace?"

Yes 23%
No 40%
No opinion 37%

"Do you believe that the United States Government sincerely desires peace?"

Yes 52%
No 19%
No opinion 29%

Fairly uniform sentiment regarding Russia's peaceful intentions was found throughout the major population groups in the survey in the United States, as the following vote shows:

Does Russia Want Peace?
By Education Yes No Opin.
College 21% 72% 7%
High School 15 75 10
Grade or No School 16 69 15
By Occupation
Prof. & Bus. 18% 74% 8%
Wh. Coll. 18 74 8
Farmers 13 75 12
Manual Work 15 70 15

Royall Inspects Base
Tokyo, Feb. 3 (U.P.)—U. S. Army Secretary Kenneth Royall today inspected the Yokota Air Base, 25 miles west of Tokyo, home of the Third Bomber Group.

TRUMAN—From Page 1

Parleys Must Be Within U.N.

"You are on record as having said you would be glad to see Mr. Stalin in Washington . . ."

Mr. Truman broke in to say that he invited Premier Stalin to Washington when they met in Potsdam in 1945. He said he would say again that he would be glad to see the Russian leader at any time. He thought that this was as far as it was necessary for him to go.

"I have a further question," said the reporter. "If Stalin, for example, would be willing to come to Alaska . . ."

The rest of the question was drowned out by laughter, with the President joining in.

Later, a waggyish newsmen asked Mr. Truman if his answer to the question about Stalin and Alaska was "None." The President missed the pun, and started to explain in a serious tone. There was another roar of laughter.

Warren R. Austin, American representative to the United Nations, called on the President yesterday. On his way out, he said

that Russia's peace intentions should be measured by "conduct and deeds" rather than by Stalin's press interviews.

He suggested that Russia's sincerity would be judged by her attitude in the United Nations Security Council, where she has used her veto to block atomic energy controls and other peace measures. Senator Karl E. Mundt (R. S. Dak.), who has visited Russia, last

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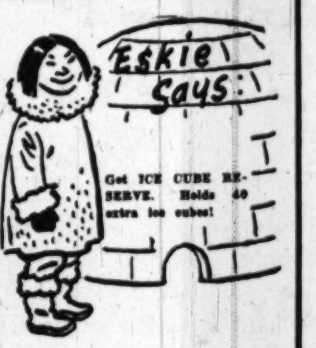
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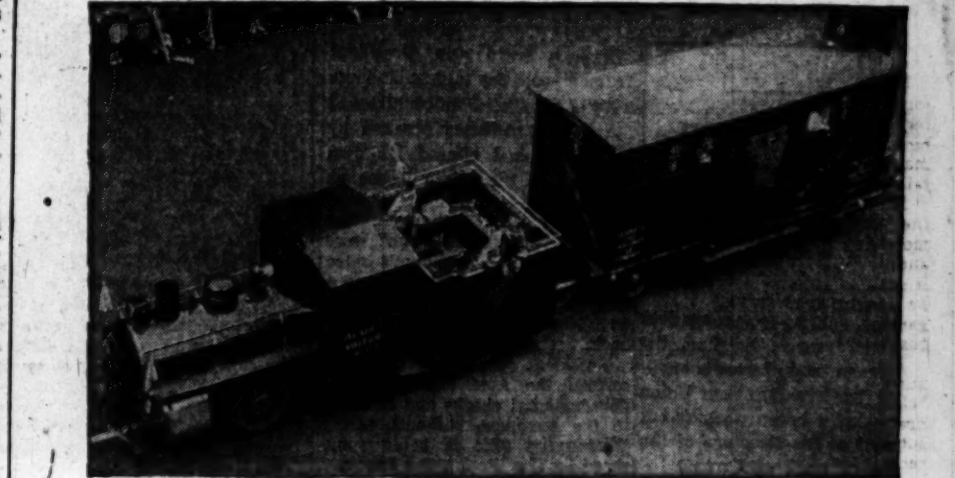


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night applauded President Truman's decision not to visit Stalin in Moscow for a conference behind the Iron Curtain, saying: "There is more than meets the eye in Premier Stalin's invitation or Czechoslovakia. Apparently the invitation was issued in part to bolster the sagging morale of the selected Russian cities or in Poland Russian people and their satellites."



FRANCE SAYS "THANK YOU"
In response to America's generous "Friendship Train", France has sent forty-nine of the famous "40 and 8s" laden with gifts and gratitude—one for every state in the Union and the District of Columbia. They should be a constant reminder to the ambition of every traveler to one day see and live the glories of France. This year Americans will be more than ever welcome. The Railroads of France are now ready and eager to give you the comfort, speed and safety which has made them the finest on the Continent.
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8 Agencies to Plan World Aid by Skills

By Ferdinand Kuhn, jr.
Post Reporter

Eight Government agencies formed a working committee yesterday to translate the now-famous Point Four of President Truman's inaugural address into a detailed program of action.

Their job was to decide whether the United States could provide more technical help to backward and underdeveloped countries, and if so, how much added help would be feasible, how it could be organized, and how much it would cost.

Their decisions which will require weeks of work, will be "cleared" within the executive branch of the Government and submitted to the President as a recommendation. They may lead to a request to Congress for additional funds, although the amounts are not likely to be large.

All eight agencies that tackled the problem yesterday have already been sending technical advisers abroad or bringing foreigners here for technical training. They are State, Commerce, Agriculture, Interior, Treasury and

Labor Departments, the Economic Cooperation Administration and the Federal Security Agency. The latter was included because it contains the Office of Education, which is actively engaged in the exchange of students, teachers and scientists.

Other departments and agencies will be brought into the planning work if necessary. The entire procedure follows the pattern set with the European Recovery Program in 1947, when an interdepartmental committee was hard at work between the date of Secretary Marshall's Harvard speech in June and the submission of a program to Congress in December.

Among the subjects discussed yesterday, without decision, were (1) the setting up of a central roster of technical talent available for work abroad, and (2) the need of getting the cooperation of private businesses and technical schools.

Assistant Secretary of State William D. Thompson, in charge of economic affairs, presided over yesterday's meeting. Thompson not only believes

Buzz-Bomb Flies 15 Miles in Alaska

Fairbanks, Alaska, Feb. 3 (P).—A speeding buzz bomb, believed to be the first ever fired in the Arctic, hurtled a distance of 15 miles yesterday in the first of a series of Air Forces experiments in the Far North. It was 10 below zero when the huge projectile, known during the war as the German V-1, roared from a mobile launching ramp at Ladd Air Force base near here. It was flanked in flight by a "fighter escort" of two jet-propelled F-80s which had orders to shoot the missile down if it wandered from its predetermined course.

strongly in the importance of technical assistance for backward countries, but also represents the United States on the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations.

The Economic and Social Council is the parent body of at least eight specialized agencies of the U. N. that can provide technical assistance to member nations. Thompson knows, therefore, what the United Nations as well as the United States Government can do, and can help to coordinate international and strictly American efforts in this field.

State Department Press Officer

Michael J. McDermott said yesterday that formal discussion of the problem with the United Nations would not be started until the United States Government's plans are made. Among these plans, he said, might be new legislation to broaden existing programs within the Government.

Yesterday's formation of an eight-agency group was the outcome of a still larger meeting last Tuesday of the Executive Committee on Economic Foreign Policy. Thompson also presided over that meeting, at which 24 departments and agencies were represented.

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51-55.00 Suits		3-38.50 Casual Jackets	19.25
		36, 44 Reg.; 42 Long	
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3-40.00 Camel & Wool Topcoats	38.00	1.50 Neckwear	95c
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46-50.00 Topcoats	44.00	3.50 Neckwear	2.45
51-55.00 Topcoats	139.50	1.50 & 1.75 Imported	1.39
56-60.00 Topcoats	60.00	Wool Hosiery	
61-65.00 Topcoats	60.00	3.95 & 4.50 Famous-Make	2.95
66-70.00 Topcoats	60.00	Shirts	
71-75.00 Topcoats	60.00	75c & 85c Fancy	59c
76-80.00 Topcoats	60.00	Hose	
81-85.00 Topcoats	60.00	25.00 Imported Cashmere	19.75
86-90.00 Topcoats	60.00	Sweaters, Cardigan Style	
91-95.00 Topcoats	60.00	16.95 Imported Cashmere	11.95
96-100.00 Topcoats	60.00	Sweaters, pullover	
101-105.00 Topcoats	60.00	Sleeveless	3.95
106-110.00 Topcoats	60.00	5.95 Sport Shirts	5.95
111-115.00 Topcoats	60.00	7.50 Sport Shirts	5.95
116-120.00 Topcoats	60.00	10.95 and 12.50	7.95
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THE WASHINGTON POST
Friday, February 4, 1949

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Reds Begin Retreat From Yangtze Line

Nanking, Feb. 3 (U.P.)—Communist troops began retreating from the Yangtze River line at several places today in a series of unexplained moves.

Whether the withdrawal was in connection with renewed government peace efforts was not known. Acting President Li Tsung-jen's adviser, Dr. Chiu Chang-wel, flatly denied a report Li had asked the Communists not to attack the Nanking-Shanghai area while the government seeks to open peace talks.

The report said Li sent a secret mission to Red army headquarters at Hwaiyin, 75 miles north of Nanking, to ask the Communists not to attack.

Nevertheless, Chinese reports said Communists in Hupeh and Honan Provinces north of the river had pulled back northward and that the government reoccupied Singyang, provincial capital of Honan, 110 miles north of Hankow. Other reports said Communist regulars north of Nanking and Chenkiang, between Nanking and Shanghai, also were withdrawing, leaving only small local Communist units behind.

Yicheng, river port 26 miles east of Nanking, was still in Nationalist hands.

Only minor skirmishes were reported along the north bank from Pukow, across the river from Nanking, eastward to the sea.

The government acted vigorously today to suppress agitation for local peace settlements after the Communist radio suggested an over-all settlement of the civil war patterned after the settlement at Peiping.

A series of official announcements demanded the end of local agitation in Nanking, Hankow and Taiyuan and appealed for support for an over-all settlement.

Communist Gen. Lin Piao's army paraded through Peiping's streets today in a four-hour demonstration of its military efficiency and of captured American and Japanese equipment.

The people of Peiping lined the broad thoroughfares to watch motorized divisions, armored units, and an estimated 30,000 troops pass in review.

State Reports Term Korean Clashes Small

American officials in Korea have reported small clashes on the border between southern Korea and the Communist-controlled northern section.

The State Department's press officer, Michael J. McDermott, said yesterday these were "by no means as alarming as the press reports from the Korean capital."

He said the department's own reports arrived Wednesday. Dispatches have told of fighting along the border.

Seven Koreans Reported Killed in Border Raid

Seoul, Feb. 3 (U.P.)—At least seven South Koreans were killed today and the police station at the northern border town of Paekchon was burned by a band of raiders. The government said the raiders were North Koreans.

An American ground patrol at the scene played the number of raiders at 150 and the dead at seven—four South Korean police, two soldiers and a girl. About 60 hand grenades were used in the raid, the patrol said.

Body of UP Manager In Asia Is Cremated

Tokyo, Feb. 3 (U.P.)—The body of the late Miles W. Vaughn, United Press vice president and general manager for Asia, was cremated today.

The ashes will be flown immediately to the United States, where they will be placed temporarily near the home of his mother, Mrs. J. M. Vaughn, in Burbank, Calif. Final interment has not yet been arranged.

Army to Continue German Zone Rule, Truman States

The United States intends to keep the Army in control in occupied Germany.

President Truman said yesterday he has no intention of transferring control to the State Department. Gen. Lucius D. Clay will remain on the job.

His statement was in response to questions at his news conference.

Karen Rebels Tighten Hold On Railway

Rangoon, Burma, Feb. 3 (U.P.)—Karen rebels tightened their hold on the Rangoon-Mandalay railway today and attacked a military police battalion at Tawa, 38 miles north of Rangoon.

The government announced the fall of Penwgon, about 60 miles north of here.

Help developed, however, from an unexpected source. The government said members of the White Band People's Volunteer Organization, a previously outlawed private army, have joined military police battling Karens for the fourth day in the Insein-Thamang suburban area, 8 to 10 miles north of Rangoon.

Other PVO troops, it said, are advancing to help government forces seeking to break the Karens' hold on Bassein, 100 miles west of the capital.

The PVOs once served under U Aung San, Nationalist Premier, who was assassinated in 1947.

Law for British Zone

London, Feb. 3 (U.P.)—The British commander in chief in Germany, Sir Brian Robertson, met with Foreign Office officials today to discuss the occupation statute for western Germany and the Berlin situation.

False Teeth

False teeth plates with new cushion plastic. One application fits like new for weeks. Perfectly proper chewing. Real comfort. Try Dentur-Eze. Money-back guarantee. 39¢ a pair. 98¢ tubes of denture glue.

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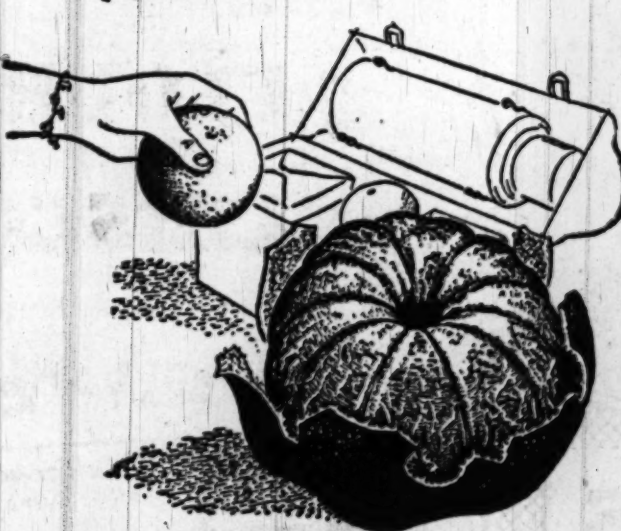
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These "kid glove oranges" from sunny Florida are the ideal fruit for lunchboxes. Their zipper skins are fun to peel... the fruit sections easy to eat. Children love tangerines because they are sweet. Put two in every lunchbox... and use tangerines for breakfast juice, salads and desserts, just like oranges. Buy tangerines while they are plentiful, for the good health and enjoyment of the whole family.

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He's in the Chips Again! YEAH, MANN!



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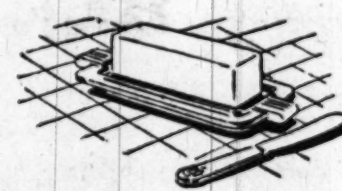


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Then get Allsweet uncolored in this familiar package. This is the thriftiest way to get Allsweet's delicate natural flavor for cooking... or to color for table use.

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Then get yellow Allsweet in 14-lb. parchment-wrapped prints. So convenient—cut it in tempting yellow pats right from your refrigerator.



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Then get Allsweet in the handy Jiffy-Color Bag. Break the color pellet, knead the bag for a minute or so and—Allsweet is evenly, beautifully yellow.



Get Allsweet as you like it. Sunny-yellow, snowy-white or in the Jiffy-Color Bag—all three ways it has the same wonderfully delicate, natural flavor. It's the famous flavor that's made Allsweet such a favorite with particular people everywhere!

You see, there's not one bit of artificial flavoring in Allsweet. And you get it fresh! For Allsweet is made fresh every day in Swift plants across the country. Try Allsweet yellow or white—soon. It's mighty delicious always—all ways!

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ARMOUR SUGAR-CURED **SMOKED SHORT SHANK HAMS** Whole or Shank Half 14 to 16 lbs. Average **lb. 59^c**

PORK ROASTS RIB END (Up to 3 lbs.) **lb. 35^c**
PORK CHOPS CENTER CUT **lb. 55^c**

"GIANT TOP-NOTCH" Western Corn-fed Steer Beef
SIRLOIN STEAKS **lb. 65^c**

Cut From Top Grades Western Corn-Fed Steer Beef
RIB BEEF ROAST 7-INCH CUT **lb. 55^c**

"DEL MONTE" Yellow Cling
PEACHES HALVED OR SLICED No. 2 1/2 can **29^c**

"AUNT NELLIE'S" GRAPEFRUIT
JUICE 46 oz. cans **2 37^c**

"AUNT NELLIE'S" Unsweetened
PRUNE JUICE qt. bot. **23^c**

"WHITE HOUSE" Virginia
APPLESAUCE 17 oz. can **2 25^c**

"SWIFTWATER"—Columbia River
SALMON CHOICE CHINOOK 7 oz. can **43^c**

"ARMOUR" All Purpose Meat
TREET NEW LOW PRICE! 12 oz. can **43^c**

"AUNT NELLIE'S" Whole
GREEN BEANS No. 2 can **25^c**

STANDARD Quality
TOMATOES No. 2 cans **3 35^c**

"CAMPBELL'S"
SOUP CREAM OF MUSHROOM 10 1/2 oz. cans **2 31^c**

"WASHINGTON" Enriched
FLOUR PLAIN OR SELF RISING 5 lb. bag **43^c**

PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING
CRISCO 3 lb. can **\$1.05**

"Morrell Pride" or "Cudahy's Gold Coin"
SLICED BACON **lb. 49^c**

FRANKS "Armour" or "Auth's" Skinless **lb. 47^c**
SPREADS "Borden's" Vera Sharp **jar 29^c**
CHATEAU CHEESE "Smokey-Cheese'n Bacon" **2 lb. 79^c**
NUCOA MARGARINE The Pure, Wholesome Vegetable Margarine "Southern Gold" Colored in 1/4's **2 pgs. 69^c**
MARGARINE **lb. 45^c**

Ready-for-the Pan
CHICKENS **lb. 69^c**
Cleaned and drawn when killed. Direct from our farms to you. No fuss—no bother—no waste.
LEGS & BREASTS Fancy Frying **lb. 89^c**

By Popular Request REPEATING A "HIT"
"Shadow" LAYER CAKE

One golden... one devil food layer, side-iced with vanilla butter cream icing topped with chocolate fudge icing oozing down those sides.

Taste-Tempting TWO LAYER **each 69^c**

—and those delicious "HEIDI"
APPLE PIES "Washed with Butter" **each 49^c**

'RED BOW' DRIED BEANS
PEA BEANS **lb. 19^c**
BABY LIMA BEANS **lb. 21^c**
GREAT NORTHERN BEANS **lb. 18^c**
PINTO BEANS **12-oz. 17^c**
RED KIDNEY BEANS **12-oz. 17^c**
MARROW BEANS **lb. 21^c**
LARGE LIMA BEANS **lb. 35^c**
BLACK EYE PEAS **2 31^c**
YELLOW SPLIT PEAS **lb. 17^c**
GREEN SPLIT PEAS **lb. 15^c**
LENTILS **lb. 19^c**

MAYONNAISE "McCORMICK" QUALITY **16 oz. jar 41^c**

Prepared **BEANS**
BROWN BEANS "LIBBY'S" Deep **2 16-oz. cans 25^c**
PORK & BEANS "RITTER" White Label **2 15 1/2-oz. jars 29^c**
PORK & BEANS "CAMPBELL'S" **2 16-oz. cans 25^c**
BAKED BEANS "VAN CAMP'S" **No. 2 can 17^c**
BAKED BEANS "B & M" New England Oven **28-oz. pot 33^c**
BAKED BEANS "HEINZ" Vegetarian **17 1/2-oz. jar 20^c**
KIDNEY BEANS "AUNT NELLIE'S" RED **3 16-oz. cans 29^c**
KIDNEY BEANS "VAN CAMP'S" RED **17-oz. can 14^c**
BUTTER BEANS "SEASIDE" California **2 No. 2 cans 33^c**
PEAS "DULANY" BLACK EYE **2 No. 2 cans 27^c**

Down Produce Lane

LEMONS California Juicy "Sunkist" **doz. 43^c**
ORANGES Florida Tree-Ripened Natural Color (250 Size) **doz. 23^c**
NAVEL ORANGES Calif. **doz. 43^c**
BROCCOLI CALIFORNIA ALL-GREEN **large original bunch 39^c**
GRAPEFRUIT Fla. Pink (80 size) **ea. 7^c** White (80 size) **ea. 5^c**

CAULIFLOWER WESTERN Medium Size **lb. 19^c**

Again This Weekend
Western Large Bunches

SUGAR-SWEET CARROTS **2 large b'ch's 15^c**

FROSTED FOODS

"Stokely Honor Brand"
ASPARAGUS **12 oz. 53^c**
CUT CORN **12 oz. 28^c**
BROCCOLI **10 oz. 37^c**

America's Favorite BLEACH—Disinfectant—Deodorizer
CLOROX **2 qt. 33^c** **1/2 gal. bottle 29^c**

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U. S. GOV'T "GOOD"
Tasty - Tender - Juicy
A TREAT
FOR ANY TABLE!

lb. **65c**

LAUREL SLICED lb. **49c** GOVT. GRADE "A" **39c**
BACON cello pkg. FRYERS lb.

TASTY **17c** FIRST CUT **39c**
Scrapple lb. Pork Chop lb.

TENDER BONELESS ROLLED
VEAL ROAST CUT FROM SWIFT'S "PREMIUM" CALVES lb. **69c**

CUDAHY'S "SUNLIGHT" Grade "A" Large **EGGS** doz. **59c** WISCONSIN STATE **CHEESE** By the Piece lb. **49c**

SALT WATER **OYSTERS** pt. **59c** PICTSWEET FROZEN **BROCCOLI** pkg. **36c**

NEW LOW PRICE! **SPRY** 3 lb. can **1.03**

PAPER NAPKINS 2 doz. **25c**

GOLD NIP FANCY **ORANGE JUICE** 46-oz. can **23c**

MAYONNAISE McCormick pt. jar **39c**

WHITE HOUSE **APPLE SAUCE** 2 cans **25c**

CHILI SAUCE DEL MONTE 12-oz. jar **23c**

CLOVERLEAF **TUNA** can **35c**

LIMA BEANS Calif. Large lb. box **29c**

FANCY FLORIDA SWEET **TANGERINES** 2 doz. **35c**

NEW GREEN SOUTHERN **CABBAGE** lb. **3c**

FANCY CALIF. NAVEL **ORANGES** 200 size doz. **39c**

EMPEROR **GRAPES** 2 lbs. **29c**

FANCY WESTERN DELICIOUS **APPLES** 2 lbs. **29c**

FANCY RED SWEET **POTATOES** 3 lbs. **31c**

PIK 'N' PAY FOR VALUES!

Graham Clearance Assailed by Hebert

Bunche Hopes

Palestine Truce Talks May Broaden

Rhodes, Feb. 3 (AP).—A United Nations spokesman said today mediator Ralph J. Bunche hopes to start armistice talks by next Wednesday between Israel and all Arab nations opposing her, despite the snag in Israeli-Egyptian negotiations over boundaries.

(Haifa sources said Israel has declined to grant further concessions in the Rhodes bargaining and threatened to withdraw Friday unless Egypt yields.)

The invitation which Bunche sent January 30 to Israel, Trans-Jordan, Iraq, Syria, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia and Yemen was disclosed to have contained the statement the talks should begin "within 10 days."

Israeli delegate Walter Eytan accepted the invitation.

Among the Arab states, only Trans-Jordan has accepted so far.

Egypt issued a statement in Cairo declaring recognition of Israel by various countries marks "deterioration of international moral."

The Big Four—the United States, Britain, France and Russia—were included in the criticism.

(The U. N. Conciliation Commission held its first full meeting in Jerusalem, United States Commissioner Mark F. Etridge, Jr., of Louisville, Ky., who arrived by plane Wednesday, sat with his French and Turkish colleagues.)

U. of N. C. to Get \$1,500,000 Estate For Art Museum

The estate of the late William Hayes Ackland, valued at approximately \$1,500,000, is to go to the University of North Carolina for the construction and maintenance of an art museum in his memory, the United States Court of Appeals ruled yesterday.

Ackland, a hotel recluse here for many years, died in Florida February 16, 1940, at the age of 84 years.

The Appellate Court's decision reversed a District Court decision that the money should go to Rollins College at Winter Park, Fla.

PERFECT PIE CRUST Every Time! FLAKO

The Precision-Mixed Way—Proven for 27 Years

For 27 years millions of housewives have used Flako Pie Crust Mix. They have never known pie-baking "ups and downs."

They have never had to bother with measuring and sifting. They have simply added water to Flako, then rolled the dough and baked. And out of the oven have come light and flaky pies every time. Flako precision mixing does it. Plus the exceptionally fine quality of Flako's ingredients.

Largest Seller

No other pie crust mix has pleased so many housewives and been proven by choice for so long as Flako. Flako has many imitations. But there is no substitute for the quality and flakiness of Flako. And today, as always, Flako is America's largest selling pie crust mix.

You, too, can rely upon Flako. If you are a good cook, the quality of Flako's ingredients will give you results you'll be proud of. If you are not so lucky at pie crust making, Flako will give you flaky pies at every baking. Get Flako; also Flako's Corn Muffin Mix and Captain Cup Cake Mix. All made by the same company. All at your grocer's.

FLAKO PIE CRUST MIX

WE HAVE A WONDERFUL CROP THIS YEAR

Look for this Maine Potato Boy Display in your market

By the United Press

Representative F. Edward Hebert, (D., La.), yesterday accused Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, of Communist-front ties and said he "cannot be trusted" with matters "involving his country."

In a speech on the House floor, Hebert said the House Un-American Activities Committee has listed Graham as either a director or sponsor of 18 Communist-front organizations.

He suggested the educator be "relieved" of his university post, and attacked Graham's clearance by the Atomic Energy Commission for limited access to secret atomic information.

Hebert was removed from the Un-American Activities Committee this year under a rule that only lawyers be named Democratic members.

The joint congressional Atomic Energy Committee is looking into Graham's clearance by the Atomic Energy Commission. Radio Commentator Fulton Lewis, Jr., claimed the clearance was given over the objections of the commission's own security office and loyalty board.

Graham heads the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Research, an organization to promote research among Southern universities.

Hebert said Graham claimed to have joined the alleged Communist-front organizations "to defend civil rights and freedom of speech," and asked, "Is Dr. Graham that simple-minded?"

"I do not suppose Dr. Graham is a Communist or Red agent," he continued. "But it is disgraceful that a man in so great a position should so conduct himself that he cannot be trusted in any situation involving his country."

Hebert said flatly that the Atomic Commission's security officer and loyalty board had ruled Graham "a bad security risk." The commission has refused to comment on this charge.

"The gravity of this situation is actually increased," Hebert went on, "by the fact that David Lillenthal, whose own views and sympathies have been called in question, prevailed upon this board and against the opinion and against the opinion of his own security officer, and admitted Graham to these atomic secrets." Lillenthal is chairman of the commission.

When Lewis first made this assertion, Graham replied that he had "always been opposed to communism and all totalitarian governments."

"From past experience I am aware of Communist techniques of infiltration into organizations with good purposes," he said. "However I do not know any standard I made for human freedom."

DEFENSE—From Page 1

Chiefs of AF, Guard Clash

was "unreasonable, unfair and untruthful."

The testimony of Symington, Quesada and Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, USAF chief of staff, said Walsh, "leave no doubt of their bias and desire to destroy the Guard."

"Come on boys, kiss and make up," declared Representative Dewey Short (R., Mo.).

Representative Paul Kilday (D., Tex.) then stepped in and, with Vinson's help, got both aides to agree on changes in the bill. They provide that nothing in the measure would authorize any change in the Air Guard's status and fix the strength of the "Air Force of the United States" at 70 groups in the Regular Air Force and 61 groups in the "reserve components."

A Regular Air Force of 502,000 officers and men, a National Guard of 100,000 and a Reserve of 400,000 would be authorized, plus 24,000 planes of 225,000 airplane tons for all. The issue of control of the Air Guard will be fought out later, the truce provided.

Symington told the committee the trouble between the Air Force and Guard started when Guard leaders "wedged into" the 1947 Armed Forces Unification Act a proviso keeping direction of the Air Guard in the Army's National Guard Bureau instead of in the Air Force.

This fact and the existence of two reserve components—the Guard and Air Reserve—led to "heavy and bitter disagreement," he added.

NAVY—From Page 1

Navy Reorganization Places Stress on Atlantic Forces

for further expanding the naval operating base at Guam have been canceled.

There was no official explanation of this marked shift of emphasis from the Pacific to the Atlantic, but it was evident that two factors are involved. The Navy can expect no more than 2 billions next year, compared to 5.1 billions this year, and thus must retrench. At the same time, it must expand its antisubmarine forces to meet the great threat of the new schnorkel-equipped submarines—which Russia is reported, building in large numbers.

Our major strategic interests today are in the Mediterranean and Eastern Atlantic—supporting non-Communist Europe—and major antisubmarine training and experimentation must be conducted in the Atlantic, accessible to Navy Department experts.

Ships Affected

Sullivan's announcement said that 15 major ships, 31 amphibious vessels, five patrol craft, four destroyer minesweepers and 17 auxiliary and small types will be laid up. The major ships include the three Essex-type carriers, the light cruisers, Providence, Little Rock, Huntington, Portsmouth, Dayton, Astoria, Topeka, Duluth and Atlanta, and the anti-aircraft cruisers, Fresno, Oakland and Tucson.

Seven new major ships will join the fleet next year—the carrier, Oriskany, heavy cruiser Salem, light cruiser Roanoke and four destroyer-type ships, the Epperson, Baseline, Carpenter and Robert A. Owens.

Ten destroyers, now being re-

modeled for greater antisubmarine readiness, 1 light carrier and 14 smaller craft will be transferred from the reserve to the active fleet.

Fewer Operating Planes

This will mean that eight "attack" carriers will be operating next year instead of 11 now, plus the Oriskany, when ready. Four light carriers, used for antisubmarine work, will be in service, compared to three now and only two until last fall. There will be 170 destroyer types operating, compared to only 148 now, and two more submarines than at present.

The number of operating planes will be reduced from 8183 to 7765. Navy or Marine air stations or facilities at the following points will be closed: Naha, Okinawa; Adak, Aleutians; Orote, Guam; Sangley Point, Philippines; Ewa and Honolulu, Hawaii; El Centro and Santa Ana, Calif.; and Weymouth, Mass. Three other air stations—Barbers Point and Pearl

Harbor, Hawaii, and Glynnco, Ga.—will be put on a caretakers status. The naval air station at Seattle will become a reserve base.

Reduction of shore facilities other than air are still under study, it was said. The personnel cut-back means a reduction of 1195 Navy and Marine Corps officers—largely through release of reservists—and 21,700 Navy and 6605 Marine enlisted men.

Moscow News Quits

Moscow, Feb. 3 (AP).—The Moscow News, English language newspaper founded 19 years ago, ceased publication February 1 with a special issue commemorating the twenty-first anniversary of the death of Soviet hero V. I. Lenin. It was the only English language paper in the Soviet.

GRAND Taste Treat

LIMAGRANDES
Large California
LIMA BEANS
COOKED IN A DELICIOUS SAUCE
SUPERIOR BRAND - REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Dive in! It's wonderful, wonderful, wonderful new JELL-O RICE PUDDING!

The richest, creamiest rice pudding I ever made! So quick and easy too! All you do is add milk and boil gently ten minutes.

It's perfect!

JELL-O
RICE
PUDDING

Just add milk Boil gently 10 minutes... for the best rice pudding!

A product of General Foods AT YOUR GROCER'S—GET YOURS TODAY!

NOW! YELLOW

...as you've always wanted it!

Ready-to-Serve Quarters!

Mrs. Filbert's
"COLORED" for table use
MARGARINE
READY TO SERVE - NO MIXING REQUIRED - CONVENIENT TO USE

Thrill to the new convenience of Mrs. Filbert's Margarine

Now in dainty "quarters" of appetizing buttercup yellow! Mrs. Filbert's country-fresh goodness comes right out of the package and onto your table! Serve these golden quarters whole—no waste! Or slice them into pats for top company fare!

What praise you'll get when he learns it's Mrs. Filbert's you serve so deftly! So inexpensive—so delicious! These time-saving quarters taste as tempting as they look!

Finest Table Spread You Ever Tasted

Probably you know already how sunny sweet this different margarine tastes! Mrs. Filbert's own exclusive blend tops the most expensive table spread for home-made goodness! Always tastes fresh because it's made up near! Ask your grocer for Mrs. Filbert's yellow margarine in easy-to-serve quarters today!

Mrs. Filbert's YELLOW MARGARINE

To Dealers: If your store does not have stock you can obtain by calling Mann & Company, 1048 29th St. N.W., Washington, D. C. Telephone ST. 3640

From my kitchen to your table...

"What a wonderful feeling to keep your family happy and satisfied with every meal you serve! That has always been my aim. That is why I started making my own margarine 30 years ago."

"It's a real joy to be able to help you keep your family happy, too! I'm particularly pleased that you can buy my margarine and put it right on your table! These quarters are real time-savers... and—be sure to notice—the flavor's even better than ever!"

Mrs. Filbert

So Vitamin-rich for Children!

Packed with energy! Every single pound that comes into your house is fortified with 15,000 units of essential Vitamin A. Let the children eat lots. They can spread the easy quarters themselves and not waste a bite.

EXTRA COFFEE SAVINGS "IN THE BAG" at SAFEWAY



AIRWAY COFFEE

Ground to suit your coffee maker when you buy

1 lb. bag **40¢**
Even greater savings when you buy the big 3-lb. bag at... **\$1.15**



You can serve the finest of coffee, yet keep an eye on the budget, too. Get acquainted with whole-bean, bag coffees at Safeway. The whole bean locks in freshness; keeps it in till coffee is ground at time of purchase. Result: Inexpensive packaging is possible; you make a substantial saving every time you select a bag of coffee at Safeway.

But don't let the lower prices mislead you. These are the world's choice coffees, selected, blended, and roasted by coffee experts. Frequent deliveries to your Safeway assure freshness always.

You can get a blend to please the taste of every member of your family. One that's hearty and vigorous or one that's mild and mellow. You can get the right grind for your coffee maker, too. Modern precision mills are instantly adjustable to grind coffee exactly right for your method of preparing it.

Yes, Extra coffee savings are "in the bag" at Safeway.



NOB HILL COFFEE

Ground to suit your coffee maker when you buy

1 lb. bag **43¢**
Save even more... buy the big 2-lb. bag for... **85¢**

Other Coffee Values!

Wilkins Coffee Vacuum Packed	lb.	56¢
Chase & Sanborn Coffee Vacuum Packed	lb.	58¢
Maxwell House Coffee Vacuum Packed	lb.	58¢
Sanka Coffee Vacuum Packed	lb.	63¢
Borden's Instant Coffee	2 oz. jar	40¢
Sanka Instant Coffee	2 oz. jar	47¢

EDWARDS COFFEE

Edwards is a rich, full-bodied coffee for those who prefer theirs vacuum packed. There's none finer.

54¢

"Why spend more?"

Typical Safeway Values!

SALAD DRESSING	Coscoade	32 oz. jar	49¢
LARGE WALNUTS	Diamond Budded	lb.	47¢
HUDSON TOWELS		2 rolls	29¢
CHEESE FOOD	Borden Cheddar	2 lb. box	79¢
CHEESE FOOD	Borden Swiss	2 lb. box	75¢
INSTANT RALSTON		12 oz. pkg.	27¢
IVORY SOAP	Large	2 cakes	33¢
SOAP POWDER	Dux	30 lb. box	32¢
SOAP POWDER	Rinso	33 lb. box	32¢
GRAPE JUICE	Walch's	qt. bot.	47¢
PURE LARD	Creamy Smooth	lb.	17¢
SHORTENING	Crisco or Spry	3 lb. can	99¢
CHEERUP MILK		2 tall cans	25¢
BAKING POWDER	Rumford's	12 oz. can	23¢

RECIPE: 2 SOUPS 1 STEW

FEATURED IN FOOD SECTION OF THE FEBRUARY

Family Circle 5¢

Lucerne Grade A MILK

4 Qts. or More qt. **18¢**

One, two or three qts., 19¢ qt.

4 Quarts Price Not Effective in Va. States.

ORANGES

Sweet, Juicy Floridas

5 lbs. 25¢

8-lb. Mesh Bag 39¢

POTATOES	Maine U. S. No. 1 White	10 lb. bag	51¢
POTATOES	Pennsylvania U. S. No. 1 White	10 lb. bag	47¢
ONIONS	Yellow	5-lb. Mesh Bag, 25¢	5¢
CABBAGE	New Green Heads	lb.	4¢
GRAPEFRUIT	Juicy Florida	lb.	5¢

SUGAR BELLE
Fancy Sweet PEAS

2 No. 2 cans **29¢**

PORK & BEANS

2 21 oz. cans **31¢**

PINEAPPLE JUICE

2 No. 2 cans **33¢**
46 oz. can **38¢**

HOT ROLL MIX

pkg. **25¢**

ROYAL SATIN SHORTENING

3-lb. can **93¢**

Introducing the NEW 12-oz. size...

BLOSSOM TIME COTTAGE CHEESE

pkg. **19¢**

SAFEWAY GUARANTEED

STEAKS

U.S. "Good" Grade BONELESS ROUND or SIRLOIN

65¢

PORTERHOUSE STEAK

U. S. "Good" Grade

lb. 69¢

PORK ROAST	Loin—Whole or Either Half	lb.	49¢
PORK ROAST	Rib End up to 3 lbs.	lb.	35¢
PORK CHOPS	Center Cut	lb.	55¢
PORK CHOPS	End Cut	lb.	43¢
CHUCK ROAST	of Beef, U. S. "Good Grade", Lean, Tender, Bone In.	lb.	39¢
HAMS	SMOKED Skinned, 10-16 lb. avg. Whole or Shank Half	lb.	59¢
GROUND BEEF	Lean, Tender Freshly Ground	lb.	41¢

Crackers & Cookies

Educator Crax	lb. pkg.	27¢
Zion Fig Bars	lb. pkg.	25¢
Krispy Crackers	Sunshine	26¢
Chocolate Chips	Zion Cookies	16 oz. pkg. 49¢
Cocoanut Crisps	Winston Cookies	6 1/2 oz. pkg. 15¢
Premium Crackers	Nabisco	16 oz. pkg. 26¢
Graham Crackers	Piranesi Gold	16 oz. pkg. 25¢
Banana Creme	Winston Cookies	7 1/2 oz. pkg. 23¢
Butterscotch Creme	Winston Cookies	9 oz. pkg. 23¢
Vanilla Sandwich	Mayfair	8 oz. pkg. 21¢

Mrs. Wright's SLICED WHITE BREAD

1-lb. loaf **12¢**

SAFEWAY STEAKS are trimmed before weighing —SO YOU SAVE MONEY!

SEAFOODS

Pan Ready Whiting	Cello Wrapped	lb.	39¢
Sole Fillet	Cello Wrapped	lb.	49¢
Flounder Fillet	Cello Wrapped	lb.	49¢

BREAKFAST MEATS

Sliced Bacon	Webster Grade B	2 lb. pkg.	75¢
Tasty Scramble	All Pork	2 lb. pkg.	37¢
Sausage Meat	All Pork	2 lb. pkg.	35¢
Sausage Links	All Pork	2 lb. pkg.	49¢

NEW LOW PRICE ON...

EGGS

"Breakfast Gems" LARGE GRADE A doz. **59¢**

SAFEWAY

These prices effective until close of business Saturday, February 5, 1949, in Washington, D. C. MARYLAND: Bethesda, Bladensburg, Cherry Chase, Kensington, Coral Hills, College Park, Hyattsville, Mt. Rainier, Silver Spring, Takoma Park, Gaithersburg, Rockville, Suitland, Upper Marlboro, Laurel, Indian Head, Berwyn, Capitol Heights. VIRGINIA: Alexandria, Arlington, Fairfax, Falls Church, McLean, Herndon, Vienna. NO SALES TO DEALERS. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. Items Marked (*) are subject to Maryland Sales Tax. Previous prices are applied to daily market changes.

River Terrace
Tender, Juicy
"SWIFT'S" BEEF
BONELESS
ROUND
STEAK
lb. **59¢**

SPECIAL SALE!
"Swift's" Western
CORN FED
Beef
SALE!
NOW you may enjoy a "BEEF
PICNIC" for look at these
new LOW prices on Swift's Fine
Western Corn-fed Beef!

LEAN TENDER **CHUCK ROAST** MEATY TASTY
The Best Value in lb. **39¢**
Years!

Armour's "Star"
SMOKED
HAMS
lb. **53¢**
18-lb. avg.

95% "Eating Meat"
"SWIFT'S" BEEF STEAK
Beef Roast
ROUND BONE! **49¢**
lb.

FRESH, LEAN
PORK PICNICS
lb. **39¢**
5 to 8 lb. avg.

LEAN PORK CHOPS First lb. **39¢**
STREAK O' LEAN SALT BUTTS lb. **19¢**
JEWEL SHORTENING lb. can **25¢**

FINE GRANULATED **SUGAR**
10 lbs. **83¢**

INSTANT COFFEE
CHASE & SANBORN
2 4 oz. Jars **45¢**

GUARANTEED FRESH
GRADE "A" EGGS
BIG VALUE! doz. **55¢**

WHOLE GRAIN
BLUE ROSE RICE
2 1 lb. pkgs. **25¢**

Bake a Pie with
PEACHES
PIE CRUST MIX

HUNT'S CALIF. HALVES
LEE. No. 2 1/2 CAN
PILLSBURY'S REG. PKG. **16¢**

GOLDEN MAID ENRICHED
MARGARINE
lb. **25¢**

"CENTAUR" QUALITY
PAPER TOWELS
2 150-sheet rolls **25¢**

ALL PURPOSE SHORTENING
SPRY
3 lb. can **95¢**

CASHMERE
BOUQUET SOAP
3 reg. cakes **25¢**

TUXEDO ORATED
TUNA FISH reg. can **29¢**

SUNSHINE KRISPY
CRACKERS lb. **25¢**

No. 1 QUALITY THINSKIN FLORIDA
GRAPEFRUIT
70 size **6 for 23¢**
Why pay more?

Florida's Finest
ORANGES
U. S. No. 1
Pay No More!
10 lbs. **39¢**

New York State
CABBAGE
For Slaw,
Boiling
or Kraut
lb. **2¢**

POTATOES
U. S. NO. 1
WHITE 10 lbs. **39¢**
Original 50-lb. bag **1.89**

★ FANCY GLOBE YELLOW ONIONS 3 lbs. **13¢**
★ SNOWHITE FANCY CAULIFLOWER lb. **10¢**
★ FANCY D'ANJOU PEARS 2 lbs. **27¢**
★ TENDER, FRESH WHITE TURNIPS 5 lbs. **10¢**
★ RUTABAGAS or RED BEETS 3 lbs. **11¢**
★ U. S. No. 1 YORK IMPERIAL APPLES 4 lbs. **29¢**

River Terrace
SUPER MARKET
3439 Benning Road, N.E.
OPEN 8 A. M. TO 8 P. M. EACH WEEK DAY

CARDINAL—From Pg. 1

Prelate Denies
Treason Plot

about documents the prosecution said were found in a metal container in his palace.

He said he had Royalist sympathies. He also said another defendant, Justin Baranyay, had submitted plans to him which called for the restoration of the Hapsburg monarchy with the cardinal acting as head of the government until the pretender, Archduke Otto, was crowned king.

The cardinal also said he had written letters to foreign diplomats and church dignitaries seeking to have the crown of St. Stephen, a religious relic in Hungary, transferred to Rome, rather than to Budapest. The crown of Hungary's first Christian king now is in custody of the United States Army in Germany. The Germans removed it from Hungary during the war.

Cardinal Mindszenty testified: "I regret asking foreign intervention in the case of the crown and I also regret I did not inform the Hungarian government."

The crown, he said, had no political significance. It was a religious symbol. In the case of another war it might be endangered, he added.

There was nothing to indicate that the Hungarian prime minister had been beaten or drugged, as had been charged abroad. His facial expression contained the same fixed look of religious zeal which marked his appearance before his arrest last December 27.

Informed Vienna sources, with connections in Hungary, said on December 31 that Mindszenty told the Hungarian bishops before his arrest he had participated in no conspiracy, would make no confession and would not resign.

These sources said the cardinal told the bishops that if they heard he had resigned or confessed, and if these acts were made authentic by his own signature, they should consider his actions the result of "human frailty." He declared any such steps null and void in advance.

Voice Calm and Clear

Speaking in calm, clear tones, Cardinal Mindszenty told the five-man People's Court:

"I plead partly guilty, having committed the majority of those deeds I am charged with."

Then, under questioning by Judge Olthay, the cardinal said: "It is not my intention to mince matters. I must state that I cannot accept all of the conclusions contained in the indictment as a consequence of my activities."

"I cannot, for instance, accept the charges which alleged that I organized or led a movement to destroy the democratic system of this state."

Cardinal Mindszenty's statement was made in reference to a letter he acknowledged he had written to Justice Minister Istvan Riesz. In that letter the cardinal said:

"Concerning restoration of peace, I admit that I always emphasized some preliminary conditions. Now I want to have a share in reconciliation and admit, before the trial, voluntarily to have committed the deeds I am charged with."

The sweeping tone of admission contained in the letter to Riesz was in sharp contrast to the cardinal's own oral statement of partial guilt.

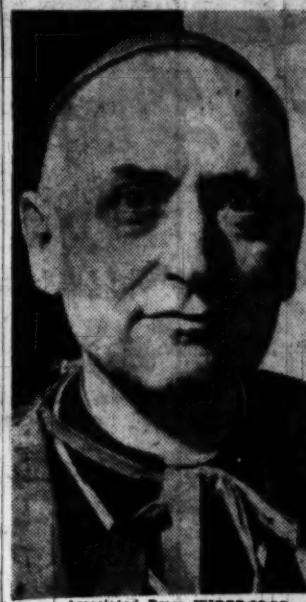
On trial in the tiny courtroom with Cardinal Mindszenty are Justin Baranyay, a professor of church law; the Rev. Ondras Zakar, the cardinal's former secretary; the Rev. Miklos Nagy, secretary of the lay organization Catholic Action; the Rev. Bela Ispenky, a priest; Luszto Toth, a journalist, and Duke Paul Esterhazy.

Baranyay, slight, bespectacled Royalist professor, who was the first of the defendants to be placed in the dock, pleaded innocent. During the judge's reading of the preliminary police examination, he interrupted several times to remark: "That is not true."

Father Zakar, who was arrested in November, more than a month before the cardinal, testified to journeys of Mindszenty to Rome and the United States, and to meetings with Otto, Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York and Tibor Eckhardt, a nationalist refugee now in the United States. He also told of meetings with Chapin, the United States Minister in Budapest.

Zakar said he maintained connections with the American Legation through an employee named Stefan Koczak.

(The Hungarian government disclosed last night it had expelled

Hungary Places
Cardinal on TrialAssociated Press Wirephoto
CARDINAL MINDSZENTY
... "I plead partly guilty"

Koczak, second secretary of the legation, on 48 hours' notice. He was the only Hungarian-speaking employee there. It also turned down a legation request to send an official observer to the Mindszenty trial.)

Title of Prince Omitted

The first surprise in the trial came when Cardinal Mindszenty took the dock and was asked to identify himself. He answered: "Archbishop of Esztergom, cardinal and primate," foregoing the title of Prince which Catholic Primates of Hungary have used through 10 centuries.

This is a text of a letter read in court at the opening of Mindszenty's trial. Mindszenty acknowledged writing the letter to Justice Minister Istvan Riesz. It was translated by the Associated Press:

"Mr. Minister: May I ask you to consider my following request. There was official and repeated objection to my activities since a considerable time, alleging that I hindered the restoration of peace between state and church, and that my attitude towards the present regime is hostile."

"Concerning restoration of peace, I admit that I always emphasized some preliminary conditions. Now I want to have a share in reconciliation and admit before the trial voluntarily to have committed the deeds I am charged with."

Offers to Withdraw

"In the future I want to consider the internal and external events of the Hungarian state according to the principle of sovereignty of the Hungarian republic."

"After this admission on my part, I do not think that it is absolutely necessary that I should be tried."

"Therefore, considering not my person, but my position, I request that my case should be separated at the trial February 3. Such a decision could facilitate solution, indeed."

"After continuous meditation of 35 days I am inclined to say that, apart from other reasons, also my attitude delayed reconciliation, and I am also convinced that real peace between state and church has to be restored."

"I would take part in the realization of this, according to the doctrine and laws of the church, but there is displeasure against my person."

"To eliminate the possibility that my person should be the hindrance of peace and to enable every energy to work for the sake of the elimination of eventual obstacles, I declare herewith voluntarily my willingness to withdraw myself from my office for a while."

"If the majority of the bench of

bishops prefers to make peace, I do not oppose it at all.

"I would not oppose the cause of peace at the Holy See either, which has to say the last word in this question."

"I make this statement in the belief that real peace is in the interests of both state and church, and without it life in this country would wither."

"I remain, Mr. Minister, yours

See CARDINAL, Page 12, Col. 5.

Serve Meltin' Tender
Always Perfect
SILVER CAKE

Bake this New 'CAN'T FAIL' way with
AUNT JEMIMA SILVER CAKE READY-MIX

Enjoy the thrill of turning out light 'n' luscious Silver Cake every time. Just add water to Aunt Jemima Silver Cake Ready-Mix... stir... and bake. M-m-m! Every tender, fluffy bite is a mouth-watering delight!

And it's such a pleasure to bake with Aunt Jemima Silver Cake Ready-Mix. No sifting! No measuring! No endless mixing! For all the choice ingredients your own best Silver Cake recipe calls for are right in Aunt Jemima's new, magic mix—not a thing to add but water!

Delight your family tonight with this perfect, delicately tender Silver Cake made the quick, sure, easy way. Money-back guarantee! Get Aunt Jemima Silver Cake Ready-Mix from your grocer today!

ADD WATER - THAT'S ALL!
For Rich Chocolatey Devil's Food
AUNT JEMIMA DEVIL'S FOOD Ready-Mix

CAPITAL FOOD STORES

WILKINS COFFEE
ALL GRINDS
57¢

Libby's TOMATO JUICE
IS **TWICE RICH**
THE MORE YOU SERVE... THE MORE YOU SAVE!
RICH IN VITAMINS!
RICH IN FLAVOR!

No. 2 Can **13¢**
Big 46-oz. Can **29¢**

LIBBY'S OLIVES PLACED STUFFED 4 1/2 oz. jar **45¢**
POTTED MEAT No. 1/4 can **11¢**

Libby's CORNED BEEF HASH No. 2 Can **37¢**
Libby's VIENNA SAUSAGE No. 1/2 Can **21¢**

GORTON'S Codfish Cakes 10 oz. can **23¢**
Cal Food "It's All Fish" 8 oz. can **8¢**

BLUE BOY TINY WHOLE WHITE POTATOES 2 No. 303 jars **27¢**

SNOWDRIFT It's Emulsified! 3 lb. can **\$1.09**
SWANSON'S CHICKEN FRICASSEE 16-oz. can **61¢**

JOLLY TIME WORLD'S FINEST POP CORN 10-oz. can **19¢**

Be a \$9er
GET ENTRY BLANKS FROM US

ENTER COLGATE'S '49 GOLD RUSH Contest
\$100,000.00 IN CASH PRIZES

PALMOLIVE TOILET SOAP bath cake 15¢ | **PALMOLIVE TOILET SOAP** reg. cake 10¢
CASHMERE BOUQUET SOAP cake 10¢ | 3 cakes 29¢
Ajax CLEANSER 2-oz. can 25¢ | **Super Suds** 1-lb. cake 32¢
Vel 1-lb. cake 30¢ | **Fab** 1-lb. cake 32¢

OCTAGON SOAP POWDER pkg. **9¢**

CLOROX
FASTER, MORE SANITARY WASHING and CLEANING
AMERICA'S FAVORITE
BLEACH—DISINFECTANT—DEODORANT

pt. bot. **10¢**
qt. bot. **17¢**
1/2 gal. **29¢**

**MILLIONS OF WOMEN
HAVE STOPPED SQUEEZING
ORANGES!...say they can't
tell Snow Crop fresh frozen
juice from juice just squeezed**

25¢

Makes 1 1/4 pints of the finest juice you ever tasted—or your money back!

Contains natural Vitamin C content of fresh oranges!

Ask for SnowCrop Today!
ORANGE JUICE CONCENTRATE

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NO WASTE! NO MESS! STOP SQUEEZING! START SAVING!

This is a
**BLUE
RIDGE**
Chicken
Exclusively in
D. G. S. Stores
WASHINGTON, D. C.

This BLUE RIDGE TAG
identifies every BLUE
RIDGE Chicken. LOOK
FOR IT!

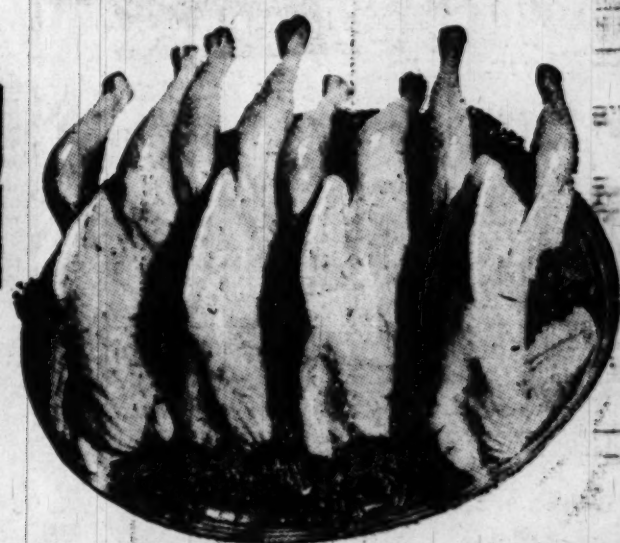
D. G. S. Famous Quality **BLUE RIDGE**

**GRADE
'A'**

FRYING CHICKENS

D.G.S. BLUE RIDGE CHICKENS are the finest that modern methods and expert knowledge can produce. They are processed at our very own chicken-processing plant in the heart of the Shenandoah Valley, the heart of the best chicken-raising area in the country. Carefully selected, expertly-graded, these birds are rushed to our stores daily. Buy BLUE RIDGE chickens and you make absolutely certain you are serving your family the BEST!

45^c
lb.



U. S. Gov't Graded "GOOD"
Tender and Juicy

Rib Roast



lb.

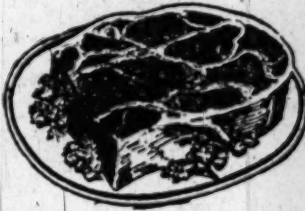
53^c

U. S. Gov't Graded "GOOD"
Tender and Juicy

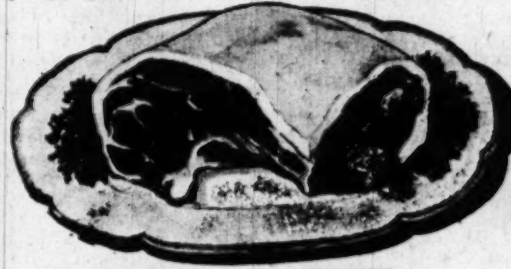
Chuck Roast

lb.

43^c



U. S. Gov't Graded "GOOD"



SHOULDER

**LAMB
ROAST**

Bone
IN

45^c
lb.

Fancy Quality

**SLICED
BACON** lb. **47^c**

Sunshade Grade "A"

Large Eggs

DOZEN
in
CARTON

61^c

**D.G.S.
MAYONNAISE**

Rich, Fresh and
Tasty!



8 oz.
jar

23^c

pint
jar

43^c

D.G.S. SALAD DRESSING

8 oz.
jar

19^c

pint
jar

33^c

You'll Enjoy

**D. G. S. Certified
COFFEE**

Coffee lovers appreciate this superior blend
of the world's finest coffees expertly
blended and roasted.



lb. tin

53^c

Regular, Drip
or Silax Grinds



Fresh

HADDOCK FILLETS lb. **45^c**

For Broiling

SALMON STEAKS lb. **69^c**

No Waste

HALIBUT STEAKS lb. **53^c**

FRESH OYSTERS

Standards PINT **65^c** Selects PINT **75^c**

**SAUSAGE
MEAT** ALL-PORK lb. **39^c**

**LONGHORN
CHEESE** lb. **51^c**

Borden's Chateau 2-lb. **85^c**

Durkee's Pure Cheese Food loaf **33^c**

Pure Vegetable **SPRY** **33^c**

Pure Vegetable **CRISCO** **33^c**

SHORTENING **99^c**

Campbell's

**TOMATO
SOUP**

10 1/2 oz.
can

10^c

Pillsbury's

**'BEST'
FLOUR**

5 lb.
bag

49^c

Del Monte

**EARLY GARDEN
LIMA
BEANS**

17 oz.
can

24^c

DEL MONTE

**FRUIT
COCKTAIL** 17 oz. jar **25^c**

**CRUSHED
PINEAPPLE** No. 2 can **31^c**

COLLEGE INN

Tomato Juice 26 oz. bot. **25^c**

COCKTAIL bot. **25^c**

FRENCH'S

**PREPARED
MUSTARD** 9 oz. jar **15^c**

RITTER

Chili Sauce 12 1/2 oz. jar **25^c**

RELISH jar **25^c**

SUNSHINE

**HI-HO
CRACKERS** lb. **31^c**

NABISCO

**TRISCUIT
WAFERS** pkg. **19^c**

The White Naphtha

P & G

SOAP 2 for **19^c**

U. S. No. 1 Quality WHITE

POTATOES

10 lb. 49^c

For Frying, Baking, etc.

**IDAHO
POTATOES** 5 lbs. **33^c**

WASHED & TRIMMED cello. **25^c**

FRESH KALE WASHED & TRIMMED cello. **19^c**

NEW CABBAGE GREEN HEADS lb. **4^c**

JUICY GRAPEFRUIT FLORIDA WHITE lb. **5^c**

COOKING APPLES YORK IMPERIALS 3 lbs. **27^c**

Sweet and Juicy... FLORIDA



FRESH SPINACH WASHED & TRIMMED cello. **25^c**

FRESH KALE WASHED & TRIMMED cello. **19^c**

NEW CABBAGE GREEN HEADS lb. **4^c**

JUICY GRAPEFRUIT FLORIDA WHITE lb. **5^c**

COOKING APPLES YORK IMPERIALS 3 lbs. **27^c**

Sweet and Juicy... FLORIDA

FLORIDA'S

ORANGES

216 size **5 lb. 25^c**

For Juice!

SWANSDOWN

**INSTANT
CAKE MIX** 16 oz. pkg. **35^c**

X-PERT

Ginger Bread 14 oz. **24^c**

CAKE MIX pkg. **24^c**

PILLSBURY'S

**PANCAKE
FLOUR** 20 oz. pkg. **17^c**

GOLD CUP

Pure Maple 12 oz. bot. **57^c**

SYRUP bot. **57^c**

KING

TABLE 11 1/2 oz. can **20^c**

SYRUP can **20^c**

PLANTER'S

**PEANUT
BUTTER** 8 1/2 oz. jar **33^c**

UNCLE BEN'S

Converted 1 lb. **23^c**

RICE pkg. **23^c**

SMITH'S

**PEA
BEANS** 1 lb. **15^c**

Stokely's Finest

**YELLOW
CLING
PEACHES**

(HALVES)

large No. 2 1/2 can **33^c**

Van Camp's

**PORK &
BEANS**

No. 2 can **17^c**

Schimmel's Pure

**Strawberry
PRESERVES**

lb. jar **39^c**

It Floats

IVORY SOAP

med. cake **10^c**

Marvelous Suds

DREFT

1 lb. pkg. **30^c**

For Fine Things

IVORY Flakes

1 lb. pkg. **32^c**

Procter & Gamble's New

TIDE

1 lb. pkg. **32^c**

For Quick Suds

IVORY SNOW

1 lb. pkg. **32^c**

Washes Whiter

OXYDOL

1 lb. pkg. **32^c**



IT'S HOT TEA WEEK!

McCormick's

**ORANGE
PEKOE TEA**

1/4 lb. **33^c** pkg. of 25 bags **27^c**

America's Favorite Disinfectant

ULTRA-REFINED CLOROX

FREE FROM CAUSTIC... EXTRA-GENTLE in Bleaching... EXTRA-EFFICIENT in Household Cleaning. REMOVES NUMEROUS STAINS including RUST and MILDEW. 1/2 gal. bot. **29^c**



Prices effective Friday, February 4th, till close of business Saturday, February 5th, 1949. We reserve the right to limit quantities. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

DISTRICT GROCERY STORES INC. THE OWNER IS YOUR NEIGHBOR

To Locate Nearest D.G.S. Store... Call RRepublic 6400

200,000 Cheer 'Merci Train' Up Broadway

New York, Feb. 3 (AP).—Broadway gave its traditional ticker-tape welcome to the French "Merci Train" today when the boxes of gifts designated for New York State were towed in a festive parade from the Battery to the steps of City Hall.

Some 200,000 persons lined the streets, ticker tape and shredded telephone books swirled down from the skyscrapers and thousands of school children shouted and waved small American flags as the floats passed.

Army, Navy, Marine and police bands played and the American Legion brought out its famous "40 and 8" cars.

The "Merci Train" arrived by ship yesterday. The 49 other cars, laden with cultural and historic gifts, will start out on the tracks this weekend to each of the States and the District of Columbia in appreciation for the American "Friendship Train" sent to Europe a year ago.

The French Ambassador to the United States, Henri Bonnet, officially presented the New York boxcar to Mayor William O'Dwyer.

During the ceremony, a French war veteran held on high a flaming gold torch. It was lighted at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Paris and will be carried to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington Cemetery.

Testify Against 'Axis Sally'



ALBERT HANSFORD JOHN LYNSEY
War Veterans Put Finger on Defendant in Treason Trial

SALLY—From Page 1

Ex-GI Testifies Against Sally

with propaganda utterances stressing the theme that President Roosevelt and Jews were responsible for the war, also contained interviews with two officers, Capt. Harvey Crosthwaite, a Canadian, and Lieut. Grover Cleveland McKinney, an American. Both had previously testified they were interviewed in a different ward.

While Hansford said yesterday there were no officers in his ward, all testified they heard none of the propaganda passages at the time of the interviews.

Earlier, a long-haired 71-year-old German actor, who carried a histrionic air throughout his testimony, told the court of playing opposite Miss Gillars in a propaganda play, "Vision of Invasion."

The witness, George H. Schnell, had been withdrawn Wednesday when he balked at swearing on the Bible and told the court he did not know if he was an atheist.

His testimony yesterday was offered as that of the second required witness to "overt act No. 10"—the play, on Tuesday, another actor, Ulrich Haupt, had given similar testimony.

Schnell, thin-lipped and strong-chinned, resembled a Barrymore playing the part of a U-boat captain, as he bowed to Miss Gillars for identification in place of the customary pointing.

Judge Curran ruled him eligible to testify over the objection of Defense Counsel James I. Laughlin after the actor submitted a written statement of his beliefs, later read to the jury by Prosecutor John M. Kelley Jr.

The statement read: "I do not believe in the God of the Bible. I am, on the contrary, hoping and trying to sense Deity much greater—much superior than that which the Christian creed seems to allow with its anthropomorphic postulate: man has been created in the image of God."

"To me such a sentence, when I recollect what I have seen and experienced of man, sounds almost blasphemous—so infinitely greater would I wish to see Deity."

"On the other hand, I recognize the right and duty society has to furnish some means of being able to enforce members of its community to speak the truth. Such seems to me to be absolutely indorsed in the words of affirmation that the law of the United States prescribes for such as are not able to swear an oath founded on Christian creed."

"I heard this formula (the so-called Quakers' oath) today for the first time. I found no restraint in this affirming. I actually did so."

Speaking with a precise, clipped British accent with guttural overtones of German, Schnell testified he had been a Nazi Party member from 1932 until "the end of the war."

He said he was born in Chefoo, China, of German parents. Currently he is living at 325 10th st. ne., he said. After he told of playing the part of "Elmer," father of an American soldier in "Vision of Invasion," a play portraying the horrors attendant upon any attempt to invade Europe, Schnell was asked if Miss Gillars was in the play.

"Yes," he answered.

"Do you see her here?" Kelley asked.

"Yes," Schnell said, bowing gravely toward the defendant.

This formality apparently was lost on Judge Curran who told the witness a trifle irritably: "Point her out."

A recording of the invasion play was run off in the courtroom as Schnell, the jury and other interested parties donned earphones. He identified the voice of "Evelyn," mother of the soldier in the play, as that of Miss Gillars.

After the identification, Kelley told the court: "The testimony of this witness is offered in proof of overt act number 10." (Two of the 10 overt acts charged in the indictment against Miss Gillars have been disposed of thus far.)

Schnell, replying to cross-examination by Laughlin, declared he had not worked since 1945 because "as a Nazi I was not allowed to work in the theatrical branch (after the Allied victory) and as far as other work is concerned, I was too old."

"How have you been living?" Laughlin demanded. Schnell cocked an eyebrow and answered with a weary smile and a shrug: "With all the bad luck in my life, I've had one stroke of good fortune—my flat was not bombed. I had quite a nice Chinese collection and quite a library. I've kept life up by selling things I had."

CARDINAL—Fr. Pg. 10

Prelate Denies Treason Plot

faithfully, Archbishop Cardinal Mindszenty.

Vatican Radio Has Little Hope for Mindszenty

Vatican City, Feb. 3 (AP).—The Vatican Radio, in its regular news commentary today, said "all seems to indicate there is not much hope" for Josef Cardinal Mindszenty.

"All Catholic free men everywhere revere his name," the radio said. His conduct in the face of trial is "a sign of courage which honors humanity," it added.

The broadcast termed the trial "unpardonable." It said, however, that "men are prepared to sacrifice everything, even life itself, in struggling for faith."

"We do not know the fate for Cardinal Mindszenty, but... all seems to indicate there is not much hope."

Osservatore Romano, the Vatican newspaper, said charges of espionage were based on "documents which do not exist."

It referred to the trial as Cardinal Mindszenty's "calvary" and said "this stage" of his career as primate of Hungary "is more fateful and insulting" than at any time in the past.

Koczak Left Budapest Under Prosecution Threat

Stephen A. Koczak was withdrawn as second secretary of the American Legation at Budapest because Hungary threatened to prosecute him as a spy, a State Department spokesman said yesterday.

He said the department "knows of no basis" for the charges, and that Hungary refused details.

Koczak, of Trenton, N. J., now is in Vienna.

Buenos Aires Papers Fail to Appear in Strike

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Feb. 3 (AP).—Afternoon newspapers failed to appear today because of a printers' slow-down strike. The pro-government organ, La Epoca, was the sole exception.

Earlier, printing workers served an ultimatum on newspaper and magazine publishers that unless their wage increase demands are met before 6 p. m. Saturday there will be a total strike.

French 'Merci Train' Exempted From Customs

President Truman yesterday signed legislation exempting from customs duties the French "Thank you train" which will be officially welcomed to Washington at 4 p. m. Sunday.

A welcoming ceremony will be held here Sunday for the District car at the Pennsylvania Railroad's 14th st. yard, opposite the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Vice President Alben W. Barkley and Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.) will be the principal speakers and Columnist Drew Pearson, secretary of Food for Friendship, Inc., will act as master of ceremonies.

Judge Cracks Down on Reds' Defense Tactics

New York, Feb. 3 (AP).—A Federal judge, wearying of lengthy arguments and intricate statistical data, today cracked down on defense counsel for prolonged arguments in the case against 11 top-rank American Communists.

He refused to hear any more about one matter under discussion and indicated he might order a halt to defense arguments that the Federal jury system is discriminatory here.

We have reached the point where an argument goes on and on over relatively small points," Judge Harold R. Medina told the defense lawyers.

They replied, however, that they were "trying to shorten the proceedings" by introducing maps, charts and statistical analyses in their effort to prove jury discrimination.

Won't Accept Briefs

The defense contends that the system favors the rich against the poor and members of minority groups, including Jews and Negroes, and that therefore the indictment against the Communist leaders, all members of the party's national committee, should be thrown out.

The Communists are charged with conspiring to advocate the overthrow of the United States Government. The trial opened January 17 and so far there has been nothing but defense efforts to postpone or halt it.

Medina also said he would not accept briefs on the jury-challenge from defense attorneys. He said he had followed the testimony closely and that the entry of briefs would lengthen proceedings unduly.

Shortly after the court opened today the defense announced it had subpoenaed two officials of the administrative office of the Federal courts in Washington.

Wilkerson Recalled

A defense lawyer said the officials, Henry P. Chandler, director of the administrative office of United States courts, and Leland L. Tolman, assistant chief of the division of procedural studies and statistics in the office, have agreed to appear Monday in the challenges against the jury-picking system.

Then the defense recalled Prof. Dorey A. Wilkerson, Negro educator, who began to testify about the city's "health districts." Wilkerson has been the defense's main witness in its attack on the jury system.

He has supplied maps and statistics purporting to show that jurors of the past 10 years have been drawn from richer areas out of proportion to less wealthy sections.

In listing the "health districts" he had selected in his study of the jury panels, Wilkerson mentioned the Nineteenth Congressional Dis-

trict which includes the city's Lower East Side. He termed it "predominantly Jewish."

United States Attorney John F. X. McGohey objected that no statistical data had been presented to support the description.

Richard F. Gladstein, a defense lawyer said the data was on a map in the New York Market Analysis. "Let me take a look at it," Medina asked.

After reading the map, Medina said there was no basis to the description as "predominantly Jewish."

He then granted a motion that the description be stricken out.

Medina said "We're supposed to have religious tolerance in this country," and declared it did not appeal to him to have statistics "on how many Jews live in this block and how many in that."

Medina refused to admit an exhibit of a large chart depicting 17 health districts of Manhattan, purporting to show that wealthy jurors were selected in preference to manual workers. He termed it misleading.

WE THANK YOU



To our many friends... our old customers and our customers-to-be... we extend our sincere thanks for the wonderful reception you gave the opening of our Specialty Shop last evening.

P. E. HOUCK'S
FOOD SPECIALTY SHOP

1012 PENNSYLVANIA AVE., S.E.

STORE HOURS • DAILY 10 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 10 P. M.

Lincoln 3000

Luscious with NEW Emulsified SNOWDRIFT
TRY IT—FOR LIGHTER—RICHER—MOISTER CAKES!



TIP! These modern cakes require the blending aid that Snowdrift gives you!

Yes, only an emulsified shortening gives you real success with the new "quick-method" cakes. Why? Because regular-type shortenings can't blend in all of the liquid and sugar! Emulsified Snowdrift can—and does! Gives you smooth batters, so quickly, so easily! And cakes that "do you proud"... lighter, feathery-light... richer, simply luscious. Moister, better-keeping, too! Try this recipe and see!

SPICE CAKE WITH RAISIN CREAM ICING

Sift together in a large bowl:

- 2 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
- 2 1/2 teaspoons double action baking powder (3 1/2 teaspoons single action)
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon cloves
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

Add: 1/2 cup Snowdrift (Emulsified—quick-blending!) 1/2 cup milk

Mix until all flour is dampened. Beat 2 min. If you beat by hand count beating time only. (With electric mixer, use "low speed," and scrape bowl frequently; scrape beaters at end of 2 min.)

Add: 2 eggs 1/2 cup milk

Beat 1 min. Turn into 2 greased 8-inch layer pans, lined with paper. Bake in moderate oven (375°) about 25 min. Cool and frost with—

RAISIN CREAM ICING

- 2 tablespoons Snowdrift
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 cups confectioners' sugar, firmly packed
- 2 tablespoons warm cream
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1 square unsweetened chocolate, shaved

Cream Snowdrift and butter. Add salt, vanilla and 1 cup sugar. Stir in cream. Add remaining sugar; beat until creamy. Stir in raisins. Ice cake. Sprinkle chocolate shavings on top.

EMULSIFIED
...for lighter cakes. So light and smooth-textured with New Snowdrift!

EMULSIFIED
...for richer cakes. Snowdrift "quick-method" cakes are tender and yummy!

EMULSIFIED
...for moister cakes. Yes, Snowdrift cakes stay fresh and luscious!

GRAND FOR FLAKY PIE CRUST AND CRISP FRIED FOODS, TOO
Made by the Wesson Oil People!

QUALITY VALUES
FAIRFAX
SUPER MARKETS3859 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. S.E.
701 NORTH DANIEL ST., ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

YOUNG TENDER EVISCERATED Turkey
10-12 lb. average
89¢ lb.

Tender, meaty birds—so delicious that your whole family will welcome them to your dinner table.

It's NEW!
At our Fairfax Village Store we now have the most beautiful self-service meat department in South-east.

- ★ High Quality Meats
- ★ Pre-Cut, Pre-Weighed
- ★ Ready for Your Choice
- ★ No Extra Cost

AND NO WAITING IN LINE

U. S. GRADE "A" BONELESS BEEF ROAST 69¢ lb.

LEAN, SUGAR-CURED SLICED BACON 47¢ lb. cello pkg.

FRESH PICNICS 39¢ lb.
STANDARD SALT WATER OYSTERS 59¢ pt.

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE FLORIDA 17¢ can
NUCOA 2 lb. 69¢

SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING 3 lb. 1.06
COFFEE 49¢ can
COCOA 27¢ lb.
CHEESE 2 lb. 89¢

Fruit Cocktail 37¢ can
POTATOES U. S. No. 1 ALL-PURPOSE 10 lbs. 47¢

ICEBERG LETTUCE 13¢ head

FLORIDA FULL O' JUICE ORANGES 5 lbs. 25¢

The Seasons BEST
Chock Full of Healthful Vitamins Large Size

OPEN 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M. FRIDAYS

Swift's Cleanser 1¢ SALE
NOW AT YOUR GROCER'S
This Can 1¢

BURNETT'S VANILLA
Finest for over 100 years
Makes good cookies better!

When you buy two at regular price!

Farm Export Control Extension Approved After Truman Promises to Transfer Powers

After a personal promise by President Truman that export controls over farm products will be transferred from the Commerce to the Agriculture Department, the House Banking Committee yesterday approved, 16 to 6, a 28-month extension of export controls.

Chairman Brent Spence (D., Ky.) told reporters that committee hesitancy had been resolved after the Chief Executive personally assured him the shift in controls over the export of agricultural commodities would be made.

The President's promise headed off an amendment making the shift mandatory.

A storm of protests had swept into the committee from producers of fats and oils. They complained that these farm products, as set by the Commerce Department, had caused an accumulation of domestic surpluses. Prices had been depressed to a point which threatened financial ruin, many producers said.

Meanwhile the Senate Banking

Committee also is developing some stiff questions to ask Government officials in charge of exports:

1. Are Belgium and Holland selling pipe and other steel products in South America and the West Indies while United States exporters are denied licenses in the same areas?
2. Are nations benefiting under the multi-million-dollar ERP plan shipping possible war equipment to Russia and satellite nations while such exports from this country are banned?

In Neglect Case Army Court Declines to Free Wolford

Fort Meade, Md., Feb. 3 (AP)—An Army court-martial today turned down a defense motion to find Capt. Samuel H. Wolford innocent of charges that his treatment of soldiers at the Wurtzburg, Germany, disciplinary camp was "cruel and inhumane."

The board of eight officers ruled that hearings should continue tomorrow in the trial of the Clear Springs, Md., officer. He is one of the four Army officers charged with neglecting their duty while stationed at the prison two winters ago. Wolford was in charge of solitary cells.

Attorneys for Wolford contended it had no been proved that the officer was at Wurtzburg when the alleged neglect occurred in January, 1947, nor that he ever "laid a hand" on any of the prisoners.

Lieut. Col. William C. Fitzhugh, chief prosecutor, replied that Wolford "and his superior officers must assume full responsibility for the lack of toilet, the lack of heat, the broken windows and the filth in the compound."

"This man must be held guilty if we are even to consider only Suggs," the prosecutor added. He referred to Pvt. Joseph Suggs, former Wurtzburg inmate who attributed amputation of his feet to frostbite suffered while in solitary confinement.

"Suggs would have been better off in a refrigerator than where he was quartered," Fitzhugh said. "He should have been in a hospital."

Wolford is the second officer to face trial on the charges. Capt. Joel C. Holmes, Jr., of Philadelphia was acquitted last week. Col. George E. Pinard and Col. Harold H. McClure still must face trial.

MARRY—From Page 1

Marriage Case Is Dismissed

showed Purcell's parents were white, and the man's father, Joe Purcell, testified that Willie E. Purcell is the son of him and his wife, and that both he and his wife are white.

The father testified his son had lived with him until the time of the young couple's marriage. A sister-in-law, Mrs. Walter Purcell, testified Willie Purcell had lived with his family as a member of the family.

A prosecution witness, Detective Liput, Elwood Parker of the Richmond Identification Bureau, testified Purcell had a police record with several charges, "about half" of which showed him to be a white man. The other half listed him as a Negro, Parker said.

Mrs. Rhoton, however, testified she had no evidence with her to substantiate her charge calling Purcell a Negro, but that her attorney had "some papers" that listed him as such.

Gross Income Defined

Persons whose family incomes are below the established minimums "shall be considered destitute and eligible for free medical care," the Commission stated.

In such cases, no attempt to collect from the patient will be made, and the District will foot the bill.

The order defined gross income as including funds obtainable from benefits, insurance, compensation, liens and other sources.

Another provision of the ruling specified that a person could qualify for District aid even if he has a small equity in a home, if he cannot borrow on that equity. Previously such equity barred eligibility if its value was placed as high as \$500.

Recommended by West

The Commission ruling was recommended by District Corporation Counsel Vernon E. West and was similar to that recommended several months ago by Health Officer George C. Ruhland.

No change was made in general eligibility rules which require that the patient have lived in the District for one year preceding hospitalization, and needs emergency care.

Congress last year authorized an appropriation of \$690,000 for District funds to pay nine private hospitals here for indigent patients. Eight of the hospitals subsequently signed contracts effective last July 1 to handle the District cases. The ninth, Columbia Hospital, has withheld signing up, since the contracts do not provide payment for prenatal care, it was said.

Yesterday's ruling was hailed as "a great step in the right direction—District recognition of full responsibility"—by Robert P. Bryant, executive secretary of the Hospital Council of the National Capital Area. The council, whose members include the hospitals involved, led the fight for broader interpretation of the indigency standard.

Hospitals Listed

Hospitals operating under the District contracts are Children's, Casualty, Emergency, Episcopal, Garfield, Georgetown, George Washington, and Providence.

Yesterday's ruling came while officials of the Hospital Council were preparing data to be presented this afternoon at public hearings on the indigency problem in District hospitals.

The hearing was called by the House Appropriations Subcommittee handling the budget request for a similar \$690,000 appropriation for fiscal 1949-50 operations.

It is expected that the hospital administrators and council officials will request that present maximum payments of \$9 a day for hospitalization and \$2 a clinic visit be raised, or that the District payments be authorized on an accounted costs basis.

Negro Scores 'Rape of Race' By Northerners

Albany, Ga., Feb. 3 (AP)—A Negro educator and author has charged that Georgia Negroes are being taught to "hate the white man."

Dr. J. W. Holley, founder of Albany State College for Negroes, told a white Kiwanis Club audience yesterday that this is being done through a theme that the whites are taking away the rights of Negroes.

He told the Kiwanians that he protested "the rape of my race by the northern press and other organizations." Dr. Holley scored particularly the Rosenwald foundation, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the CIO.

In New York, Walter White, executive secretary of the NAACP, said:

"The credence and importance of any statement made by Dr. Holley can best be judged by the fact that he, virtually alone among Georgia Negroes, advocated the election of the notorious Gene Talmadge in 1946."

Edwin R. Embree, former president of the Rosenwald fund, which disbanded last year when its funds were distributed, said in New York:

"Of course, we never tried to preach race hate—but just the opposite. Much of the work of the Rosenwald fund was devoted to bring about both equality and harmony among the diverse people of America."

At CIO headquarters in Washington, a spokesman said "The charge has no basis in fact."

INDIGENT—From Pg. 1

District Alters Hospital Rule

such payments to be collected by the hospitals and deposited with the collector of taxes for credit to the general fund of the District of Columbia.

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The Commission ruling was recommended by District Corporation Counsel Vernon E. West and was similar to that recommended several months ago by Health Officer George C. Ruhland.

No change was made in general eligibility rules which require that the patient have lived in the District for one year preceding hospitalization, and needs emergency care.

Congress last year authorized an appropriation of \$690,000 for District funds to pay nine private hospitals here for indigent patients. Eight of the hospitals subsequently signed contracts effective last July 1 to handle the District cases. The ninth, Columbia Hospital, has withheld signing up, since the contracts do not provide payment for prenatal care, it was said.

Yesterday's ruling was hailed as "a great step in the right direction—District recognition of full responsibility"—by Robert P. Bryant, executive secretary of the Hospital Council of the National Capital Area. The council, whose members include the hospitals involved, led the fight for broader interpretation of the indigency standard.

Hospitals Listed

Hospitals operating under the District contracts are Children's, Casualty, Emergency, Episcopal, Garfield, Georgetown, George Washington, and Providence.

Yesterday's ruling came while officials of the Hospital Council were preparing data to be presented this afternoon at public hearings on the indigency problem in District hospitals.

The hearing was called by the House Appropriations Subcommittee handling the budget request for a similar \$690,000 appropriation for fiscal 1949-50 operations.

It is expected that the hospital administrators and council officials will request that present maximum payments of \$9 a day for hospitalization and \$2 a clinic visit be raised, or that the District payments be authorized on an accounted costs basis.

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HORMEL'S MINNESOTA SLICED BACON lb. 49¢

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Florida Sweet and Juicy
JUICE ORANGES 12 lbs. 49¢

Dry Yellow ONIONS 4 lbs. 15¢

POTATOES BLUE GOOSE MAINE 10 lbs. 49¢

U. S. No. 1 Quality

The Original and Genuine Product of Bombay
MAJOR GREY'S CHUTNEY 19 oz. \$1.99

A wonderful appetizer that's world-famous

A bit of Paris in your home
CREPES SUZETTE 4 servings \$1.49

A Continental Dessert
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This Can 1c

Swift's Cleanser

When you buy two at regular price!

Gorham

Washington Representative
CONNERS SALES COMPANY

Florida Governor Asks Klansman on Staff to Resign

Tallahassee, Fla., Feb. 3 (AP)—Gov. Fuller Warren asked one of his honorary lieutenant colonels to resign today because he is a leader in the Florida Ku Klux Klan.

The colonel, W. H. Brough of Wildwood immediately said he will send back his commission because "it is the honorable thing to do."

Brough said he is grand titan and second in command of the Florida Klan, which Warren labeled "covered cowards." The Governor has said he will seek to outlaw the organization.

Governor Warren wrote to "dear friend Brough" that "my feelings about the Klan are such that I do not want one of its members on my staff."

"I hope this will not impair our friendship of many years."

THE WASHINGTON POST
Friday, February 4, 1949 13

LOWEST PRICES ON MEATS SINCE OPA

It has been years and years since we have been able to offer you such low prices on meats. You'd have to go all the way back to O.P.A. Days to equal the prices we are offering today!

U. S. GOV'T GRADED "GOOD"

Chuck Roast 39¢

It's U.S. "GOOD"—your guarantee of quality! Be assured of fine eating with this melt-in-your-mouth chuck.

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS 55¢

Succulent and full of flavor... delicious fried or broiled. Serve apple sauce with them for an extra-flavor treat.

BONELESS, ROLLED BEEF ROAST 65¢

ALL MEAT, NO WASTE. The really economical way to buy fine beef!

TOBIN'S BACON 45¢

Fine, whole slices that fry to a crisp brown.

SIRLOIN STEAKS 65¢

U. S. GOV'T GRADED "GOOD" TENDER • FLAVORFUL

PORK ROAST 35¢

Rib End

RED SALMON STEAKS 59¢

Sliced

OYSTERS 53¢

STANDARD

SELECT 63¢

TOMATOES 25¢

Full of vitamins... try them for delicious salads.

POTATOES 10¢

A Real Shirley Value!

GRAPEFRUIT 25¢

4 for

ORANGES 35¢

2 doz.

APPLES 29¢

EXTRA FANCY WESTERN

PEAS 41¢

2 303 cans

TUNA 37¢

reg. can

SALMON 65¢

A Real Shirley Saving at this Fine Price!

PINEAPPLE JUICE 37¢

46-oz. can

FRUIT COCKTAIL 39¢

No. 2 1/2 can

PEACHES 29¢

HUNT'S SLICED No. 2 1/2 can

SOUP 29¢

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO 3 cans

PEAS 29¢

KOUNTY KIST 2 303 cans

SPINACH 25¢

No. 2 cans

NAPKINS 21¢

2 Pkgs. of 80

CLOROX 29¢

"America's Favorite Bleach"

BRU-O-LATOR CHINA TEA POT 27¢

for \$1.25 and ONE COUPON McCORMICK TEA

TEA BAGS 27¢

pkg. of 25

51¢

pkg. of 50

GOLD RUSH Contest \$100,000.00

ENTER COLGATE'S '49 GOLD RUSH Contest IN CASH PRIZES

FAB 32¢

1 lb. pkg.

Super Suds 32¢

1 lb. pkg.

VEL 29¢

1 lb. pkg.

Tax Reduction Bill Passes in Maryland

**For 15-20 Years
\$800 Million
Road Plans
Urged in Md.**

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 3.—Expenditure of 800 million dollars by Maryland during the next 15 to 20 years to improve the State's roads was urged here today by State Roads Commissioner Joseph M. George.

George testified before the State Senate's Finance Committee.

He estimated the State's present 200-million-dollar five-year highway construction program would take care of only about one fourth of the State's needed road work.

George revealed the State Roads Commission is seeking Federal funds for the new Washington-Baltimore Freeway, which, he said, will be only about half-finished five years from now when the State's present program ends.

Bridge Funds Also Sought
Federal funds also is being sought, he said, for the proposed Patuxent River bridge, linking Charles and Calvert Counties.

Finance Committee Chairman L. Harold Sotheron (D., Prince Georges County), however, put a damper on the State's projected approach roads to the District of Columbia, warning that there is "no chance in the world" of getting any such appropriations.

Sotheron said he saw the State getting only those Federal funds given all States on a matching funds basis.

"Exceptions were made in wartime for approach roads to certain military installations," he said, "but there is no hope in peacetime of getting funds for building the approaches to Washington."

He conceded, however, that Federal military funds might be available for access roads to military posts.

Gasoline Tax Loses
Sotheron also referred to the District gasoline tax which, he said, is 1 cent lower than Maryland's. As a result of lower District prices, he declared, Maryland filling stations lose much business and the State is losing \$3,500,000 annually in gasoline taxes.

The hearing was on a bill introduced by Senator Louis L. Goldstein (D., Calvert) which would return one half of the motor vehicle titling revenues to Baltimore City and the State's 23 counties.

Testifying against the bill, George said he feared the bill, if enacted, would threaten the road commission's projected 100-million-dollar bond issue for building and improving roads. The five-year program includes an equal amount derived from current revenues.

Prince Georges County legislators, meanwhile, introduced a bill which would increase from 2 to 3 the number of guards in the jail at Upper Marlboro.

Truman Names Wallgren Head Of Stockpiling

President Truman yesterday named Mon C. Wallgren, former Governor of Washington, to be chairman of the National Security Resources Board.

Wallgren will succeed Presidential Assistant John R. Steelman, who has been acting head of the board since December 10, 1948. Steelman took over the job when Arthur M. Hill, president of the Greyhound bus lines, resigned after what was reported to be a dispute within the board over its functions.

The President told his news conference that Wallgren was particularly fitted for his new job because of his experience on the Senate Investigating Committee of which Mr. Truman was chairman.

The chairmanship of the board pays a salary of \$14,000 a year. Congress created the board in the unification law of 1947 and gave it the responsibility for checking on all Government agencies engaged in producing and stockpiling critical war materials. The importance with which Mr. Truman regards the work of the board was indicated in a statement he issued when Steelman was appointed. That statement noted that nearly half the national budget was spent for military security and international programs, and continued:

"The work of nearly all the major units of our Government bears an intimate relationship to mobilization problems. Under these conditions, the board must not only assume the leadership among the Government agencies concerned with mobilization issues, but must also work closely with other presidential staff advisers."

Wallgren was defeated for reelection last year. He was born in Des Moines, Iowa, 57 years ago. Graduating from the Washington State School of Optometry in 1914, he married Miss Mabel C. Liberty the same year and entered the jewelry and optical business.

He entered politics when he was elected to the House in the Seventy-third Congress, serving through the Seventy-sixth Congress. In 1940 Wallgren was elected to serve the unexpired Senate term of the late Lewis B. Schwellenbach and was re-elected to a full term the following year. In 1945 he resigned to make a successful race for the Governorship of Washington.

Boy Scouts Hit Peak

New York, Feb. 3 (U.P.).—Membership in the Boy Scouts has reached an all-time high of 2,221,157 boys and leaders. It was announced today by the national council.

Foley Confirmed As Treasury's Undersecretary

Edward H. Foley, Jr., of New York was confirmed yesterday as Undersecretary of Treasury as the Senate approved a long list of President Truman's appointments.

Foley succeeded A. Lee M. Wiggin in the Treasury post and has been serving under a recess appointment.

Other confirmations included: James M. Mitchell, reappointed to the Civil Service Commission; George McGill of Kansas, reappointed as a member of the Tariff Commission for a term expiring in 1954.

John S. Graham of North Carolina as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; George B. Gillin of California as Superintendent of the Mint at San Francisco; Gilroy Roberts of Pennsylvania as Engraver of the Mint at Philadelphia; Daniel A. Bolich of New York to and Rhode Island as an alternate.

Commissioners Name 2 to Be Midshipmen

The District Commissioners yesterday designated Eugene Thomas Calnan of 3712 35th st. n.w. and Richard C. Garretson of 2622 13th st. n.w. as midshipmen at the United States Naval Academy to fill two vacancies this year.

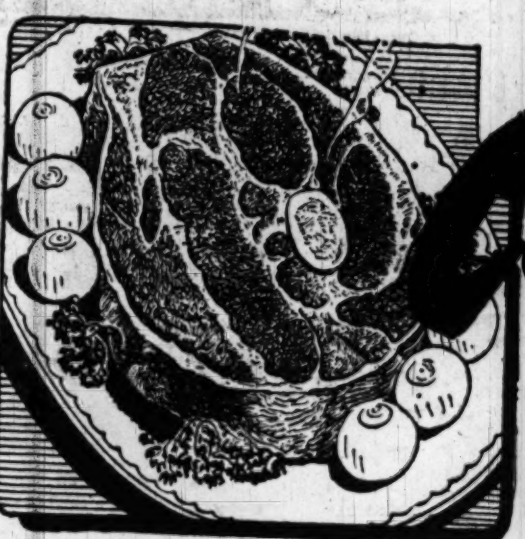
Philip M. Jelley, 3327 Cleveland ave. n.w., and Ronald Eugene Morris, 61 Longfellow st. n.w., were named as alternates for the two appointments.

Soviet, Italy Join Wheat Parley Unit

Russia and Italy were elected to the 56-nation international wheat conference's steering committee late yesterday.

The election of Russian Delegate Sergei A. Borisov, deputy Soviet Minister of Foreign Trade, came on the heels of Russia's offer to have offered to provide about 100 million bushels of wheat for the export market over a period of five years.

ABSOLUTELY THE LOWEST PRICE IN YEARS



CHUCK ROAST

This is U. S. Gov't Graded "GOOD" Food Fair "Blue Ribbon" Beef

OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M. FRIDAYS
Except 7th St. and Benning Rd. Locations

★ Tender and Meaty
★ Juicy, Nutritious
★ Economical

FOOD FAIR'S "BLUE RIBBON" U. S. GOVT. GRADED "GOOD"

LAMB ROAST

SHOULDER CUTS lb. **43c**

FOOD FAIR'S "BLUE RIBBON" U. S. GOVT. GRADED "GOOD"

LAMB CHOPS

SHOULDER CUTS lb. **51c**

FOOD FAIR'S "BLUE RIBBON" U. S. GOVT. GRADED "GOOD"

LAMB CUBES

CUT FROM BREAST AND NECK lb. **19c**

WILSON'S "Laurel" Sugar-Cured

SLICED BACON

A Really Good Bacon—A Really Good Value

Lean, Meaty

BEEF SHORT RIBS

A real treat—and economical, too!

lb. **21c**

WILSON'S CERTIFIED SUGAR-CURED

HAMS

OLD FASHIONED HICKORY SMOKED

Up to 8 lbs. **59c** String End up to 8 lbs.
lb. **49c** CENTER SLICES lb. **99c**

AUTH'S

SKINLESS FRANKS

lb. **47c**

AUTH'S ALL PORK

SAUSAGE MEAT

lb. **35c**

AUTH'S

SCRAPPLE

lb. **17c**

CUDAHY'S

PURE LARD

lb. **17c**

LEAN, MEATY

SPARERIBS

lb. **35c**

NUTRITIOUS

PORK LIVER

lb. **29c**

LIBBY'S or Del Monte

FRUIT COCKTAIL

No. 2 1/2 can **39c**

STANDARD QUALITY

TOMATOES

No. 2 cans **25c**

LANG'S

SAUERKRAUT

No. 2 1/2 cans **25c**

FRANKLIN

SUGAR

10 lb. bag **85c**

GRANULATED

PEACHES

HUNT'S No. 2 1/2 can **29c**

WAX PAPER

CUT-RITE

125-ft. roll **22c**

New Low Price!

CRISCO OR SPRY

3 lb. can **1.05**

CHESAPEAKE BUTTER

In 1/4 lb. Prints lb. **71c**

LAND O' LAKES lb. **73c**

In 1/4-lb. prints.

Save MORE on FINER Eggs

FOOD FAIR

LARGE GRADE "A" **65c**

CAPITAL Medium Grade "A" doz. **59c**

Farmfresh Large Grade "A" doz. **67c**

ARMOUR Extra Large Grade "A" doz. **69c**

HENNERY

LIBBY'S or Del Monte

PILLSBURY'S PIE CRUST

2 doz. **33c**

RED SOUR CHERRIES 10 C. FITTED No. 2 1/2 cans **27c**

CUSTARD PUMPKIN LIBBY'S 2 No. 2 1/2 cans **33c**

Bake a BETTER PIE TODAY!

LIBBY'S

TOMATO SAUCE

2 1/2 qt. 15c

HORMEL'S

CHILI CON CARNE

16 oz. can **31c**

DONALD DUCK

ORANGE JUICE

2 1/2 qt. 41c

KOUNTY KIST

GOLDEN CORN

2 1/2 qt. 29c

SWANSON'S INSTANT

WHITE CAKE MIX

pkg. **33c**

BORDEN'S

CHATEAU CHEESE

1/2 lb. pkg. **30c**

FRESH OYSTERS

STANDARD SIZE pt. can **59c**

LIBBY'S

RED SALMON

lb. **69c**

MAINE

SARDINES

2 oz. can **23c**

GORTON'S READY-TO-FRY

CODFISH CAKES

10 oz. can **23c**

YAN CAMP

SARDINES

15 oz. can **29c**

BUMBLE BEE

TUNA

7 oz. can **43c**

SELECT YOUR NEAREST FOOD FAIR

★ 18th and Columbia Rd. N.W.
★ Mich. & Eastern Ave. N.E.
★ 1420 7th Street N.W.
★ 5010 New Hampshire N.W.
★ 3041 Naylor Road S.E.
★ Minn. & E. Capitol
★ 1818 Benning Rd. N.E.
★ Buckingham, Va.
★ Barcroft, Va.

Store Hours
Daily and Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.
Friday, 8:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Columbia Rd. and Michigan Ave. Stores Open 9 to 9 Daily

FULL O' JUICE

FLORIDA ORANGES

8 lbs. **39c**

for EXTRA juice for EXTRA vitamins

FRESH STRINGLESS

GREEN BEANS

lb. **21c**

Mouth-melting tenderness—taste-tempting flavor. Serve with a bit of butter... so good!

Fancy Florida Juicy

GRAPEFRUIT

lb. **5c**

Delicious Louisiana

RED SWEETS

2 lbs. **19c**

YORK IMPERIAL

APPLES

Flavorful... excellent for afternoon snacks, or school lunches.

3 lbs. **25c**

U. S. No. 1 Maine

POTATOES

Include them in your menus every day—always nutritious, always tasty!

lb. **51c**

CHESTNUT FARMS

"Sealtest" MILK

It's HOMOGENIZED

qt. **21c**

NESTLE'S

MORSELS

Dainty semi-sweet pure chocolate bits—ideal for making Toll House Cookies.

reg. **23c**

KRISPY CRACKERS

SUNSHINE

lb. **26c**

Special Low Price!

RINSO

Large Package **31c**

Small Package **14c**

Giant Package **63c**

SWAN

FLOATING SOAP

Med. Cakes **10c**

2 lbs. **33c**

LIFEBUOY

HEALTH SOAP

3 reg. **28c**

2 both **27c**

LUX

TOILET SOAP

3 reg. **28c**

2 both **27c**

SILVER DUST

Reg. **33c**

LUX FLAKES

sm. **14c** lg. **32c**

BEECHNUT

BABy FOOD

3 jars strained **28c**

3 jars junior **42c**

MCCORMICK

TEA BAGS

Pkg. of 25 **27c** Pkg. of 50 **51c**

SHOP & SAVE AT FOOD FAIR

First Lady Backs Symphony Drive

Postlude Svanholm's Art Charms Listeners

By Paul Hume

There were great moments in Set Svanholm's recital last night at the Library of Congress. Svanholm is a rare man among Wagnerian tenors, in that he is capable of a fine song concert. His voice, large and easily produced, can be checked to soft passages of pure beauty. Such delicate shading as he brings to much of his work is real credit to a man held rigidly within the framework of Wagnerian roles these days.

Last night's program was limited to songs of Schubert and Brahms, of which many of the original manuscripts now belong to the library. Making a good start in Schubert's "An die Leier," Svanholm required several songs to warm up. When he arrived at Der Atlas he began to sing freely. Of the Schubert group, the Totengräberweise was superb, and An die Musik came out as it can only from an artist of the highest persuasion. This was truly fine art.

Svanholm's voice is subtle only at times, but he colors it skillfully when the text appeals to him. He made Brahms' Unbewegte Laue Luft a prescient study, as it deserves. It is one of the finest of all Brahms songs. The audience warmed to the singer, as he awoke to his task. Encore began after Schubert and continued after Brahms. Arne Sunnegardh provided uneven accompaniments, often delicate, yet disturbingly lacking in drama.

New Tideland's Control Measure

The Government sent Congress the draft of a new bill for Federal control of oil-rich Tideland's yesterday.

The bill is identical with legislation before Congress last year except for one highly controversial item. It omits any reference to distribution of proceeds from recovery of oil and gas in the tide-water lands.

2 Area Women Share In \$160,000 Estate

Miami, Fla., Feb. 3 (AP)—John F. Merritt, 41, of Miami Beach, who died January 26, left an estate valued at \$180,000 according to terms of his will filed for probate today.

The will left half his property in Miami Beach and Chevy Chase, Md., to his wife, Mrs. Dena Marlowe Merritt of Miami Beach, and established trusts for the benefit of his mother, Mrs. Dena Merritt, 9312 Connecticut ave., Chevy Chase, and his sister, Mrs. Virginia McPeak, Kennedy-Warren Apartments, Washington, D. C.

Symphony's Fund Drive Under Way...



KICKOFF LUNCHEON—An eminent foursome from the musical world chats during a luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower Hotel ballroom, signaling the beginning of the National Symphony Orchestra's \$190,000 sustaining fund drive.

They are (from left) Mrs. Howard Mitchell, Mr. Mitchell, conductor-elect of the orchestra; the retiring director and Mrs. Hans Kindler.

Quartermaster Employee Ends 50-Year Service

More than a half century of service as a civilian employee in the office of the Quartermaster General ended yesterday for John A. Moss, 70, of 2611 11th st. n.w.

Moss started "relaxing" after his retirement yesterday from service that dates back to 1898.

He was born in Anacostia, the son of one of the first Negro justices of the peace in the District of Columbia, Judge John A. Moss.

During his career, Moss helped work out a systematic arrangement of Quartermaster Corps records and for a time acted as a liaison man between the quartermaster general and the National Archives. Just prior to retirement, he was connected with the program to return World War II dead.

He lives with his wife at the 11th st. address. A daughter, Mrs. Virginia Morgan, lives in Raleigh, N. C.

Copper Miners to Work Pending Arbitration

The Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service announced yesterday that striking employees of the Kennecott Copper mine at Bingham, Utah, have agreed to resume work pending arbitration.

The agency said both the company and the striking union had accepted a proposal to submit a wage dispute to a fact-finding board to be appointed by Cyrus Ching, head of the service.

The Kennecott mine, one of the largest copper mines in the world, has been closed since October 24 by a strike of 311 members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen.

More than 4500 other employees of the mine have been idled by the strike.

**5 NEW FORDS
680 CASH AWARDS
offered as Prizes in this
\$25,000
CRACKIN' GOOD CONTEST**



Enter NOW!
Enter OFTEN!
Everyone in the Family
Can Enter this EASY Contest!

Just Complete This Statement:
(IN 25 WORDS OR LESS)
"I Like CRACKIN' GOOD
(PRODUCT NAME GOES HERE.
For example, Salines or Fig Bars or
Any Other CRACKIN' GOOD Product)
because..."

Wouldn't it be wonderful to win a brand new 1949 Ford? FIVE new Fords are offered as top prizes in this easy CRACKIN' GOOD Contest. There are 680 big cash prizes too. Just write 25 words or less telling why you like CRACKIN' GOOD Cookies and Crackers. It's so easy! Read the rules... write your statement... attach a CRACKIN' GOOD trade mark from any package... and mail your entry today!

Send as Many Entries
As You Wish...

**Follow These
SIMPLE RULES:**

- On any sheet of paper or an entry blank from your store, write 25 words or less telling why you like CRACKIN' GOOD cookies or crackers. Just complete this statement: "I LIKE CRACKIN' GOOD (product name goes here; for example, Salines or Sandwich Cookies or any other CRACKIN' GOOD product) because..." in not more than 25 words.
- Then fill in your complete name and address and name and address of the store where you buy CRACKIN' GOOD cookies or crackers and mail your entry together with a CRACKIN' GOOD trade mark cut from the front of any package of CRACKIN' GOOD cookies or crackers.
- Ask your storekeeper to help you with the entry. He will be glad to because, if you have written "The following storekeeper helped me:" next to his name on your entry and you win a prize, he wins a prize.
- Send as many entries as you wish to CRACKIN' GOOD CONTEST, P. O. BOX 67, NEW YORK 8, N. Y. Each entry must be accompanied by a CRACKIN' GOOD trade mark and all entries must be postmarked not later than midnight March 15, 1949.
- Anyone in the continental United States may enter except employees of Carr-Consolidated Biscuit Co., their advertising and contest agencies and their families. Each entry must be the original work of the contestant and submitted in his or her own name. Joint entries are not acceptable.
- Entries will be judged for originality, interest and aptness of thought by an independent contest judging organization. Prizes as listed elsewhere in this advertisement will be awarded in order of merit. Judges' decisions are final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties.
- All entries become the property of Carr-Consolidated Biscuit Co., and may be used as they see fit. No entries will be returned. Entries with insufficient postage will not be accepted.
- All winners will be notified by mail and winners of the five Fords will be announced in CRACKIN' GOOD advertising about April 15, 1949. List of winners will be sent on request accompanied by a stamped self-addressed envelope.

It's Easy! Enter TODAY!
ASK YOUR GROCER—HE WILL
HELP YOU WIN!

5 NEW '49 FORDS • 5 CASH PRIZES OF \$500 EACH
25 Prizes of \$100 Each • 50 Prizes of \$50 Each • 200 Prizes of \$25 Each
400 Prizes of \$10 Each—685 Prizes in All!

"SALADA" TEA-BAGS Make Refreshing Tea

Good together—for dessert

Fig and Date Squares

RECIPE: Mix and sift 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 tsp. baking powder, 1/2 tsp. salt. Add 1/2 cup sliced dates, 1/2 cup chopped dried figs, 1/2 cup chopped nuts. Blend 2 beaten eggs with 1 cup brown sugar, combine yolks with flour mix. Fold in 2 stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into greased 9" square pan, bake in slow oven (325° F.) about 40 min. until firm in the center. Cut in squares, serve hot with whipped cream.

Full-bodied Coffee

Sip your cup of Hills Bros. Coffee... and feel refreshed and contented. It's a delicious, satisfying blend of the finest coffees obtainable... and "Controlled Roasting," an exclusive Hills Bros. process, by roasting the blend a little at a time—continuously—insures a rich, uniform flavor. Hills Bros. Coffee is vacuum-packed so you can enjoy all its original strength and freshness.

2 GRINDS
✓ Regular Grind
✓ Drip and Glass-Maker Grind

HILLS BROS. COFFEE

Everybody likes Hills Bros Coffee.

FREE 25-page booklet, "The Art of Coffee-Making." Write to Hills Bros. Coffee, Inc., 535 River Road, Edgewater, N.J.

Friday and Saturday Money Savers At ALL

Acme Super Markets

OPEN EVERY FRIDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.

U. S. Good Quality Sirloin

STEAKS lb. **65¢**

Fresh Killed Frying

CHICKENS lb. **43¢**

U. S. "Good" Quality Beef

Rib Roast lb. **55¢**

Lean Rib End

PORK LOIN lb. **37¢**

Small, Fresh Pork

SHOULDERS lb. **39¢**

Grade A Lean Sliced

BACON lb. **55¢**

Fresh Valentine

Green Beans lb. **21¢**

Fresh Crisp

CARROTS 2 bchs. **15¢**

Juicy Tree-Ripened Florida—216 Size

ORANGES 2 doz. **45¢**

Large, Juicy Florida

Grapefruit 4 for **25¢**

Fancy Slicing

TOMATOES ctn. **27¢**

Rob-Ford California Cling

PEACHES 2 No. 2 1/2 cans **55¢**

Farmdale Enriched

MILK 2 tall cans **25¢**

Princess Enriched

Margarine lb. **27¢**

Supreme Enriched

BREAD 16 oz. cello-wrapped loaf **12¢**

America's Prize-Winning Sweet Cream

LOUETTA BUTTER lb. **70¢**

Gold Seal, Grade A, Large

EGGS doz. **59¢** Silver Seal Grade B, Large, doz. **55¢**

Glendale Club Loaf

CHEESE 2 lb. box **75¢**

Best Pure

LARD 2 1-lb. tins. **35¢**

Gold Seal Enriched

FLOUR 10 lb. bag 73¢ 5 lb. bag **38¢**

Gold Seal Prepared

Pancake Mix 2 20 oz. pkgs. **25¢**

Ideal Fancy Sauer

KRAUT 2 27 oz. cans **23¢**

Ideal Vacuum Packed

COFFEE Drip or Regular Grind lb. can or jar **53¢**

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February Family Circle Magazine now at all Acme Markets—Only 5c

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YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT THE ACME

New Bill Presented On Aid Shipments

13 Hats in Ring 2 More Enter Alexandria's Council Race

The list of candidates seeking nomination for Alexandria's City Council in the city's April 5 Democratic primary rose to 13 yesterday as two more aspirants filed petitions with City Democratic Chairman Gilbert Cox.

The deadline for filing is tonight. The newest candidates are Albert A. Smoot, a member of the present council, and John J. Ewald, a former councilman. Smoot is the sixth incumbent councilman to file, seven councilmen are to be elected.

Smoot, president of a lumber concern, was elected to the council a year ago when the present at-large system of electing councilmen was adopted. The son of a former mayor, W. A. Smoot, he lives at 410 Duke st.

Ewald, yardmaster at Potomac Yards, served two terms on the council as a ward representative but was defeated after the city switched to the at-large plan.

Meanwhile, City Attorney Joseph M. Pancoast, whose term also expires this year, announced definitely he will not seek reelection. He has been city attorney since 1943.

Only one candidate, V. Floyd Williams, so far has announced intention to seek the vacant attorneyship.

Shrimp Snaps, Whale Whoops For Science

Auckland, New Zealand, Feb. 3 (AP)—Delegates to the Pacific Science Congress heard the whoop of whales, the giggle of porpoises and the snap of shrimp today.

Recordings of the noises were played by Dr. Martin W. Johnson of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography of California.

Johnson said the most musical of the creatures is the toothfish, which utters a pigeon-like cooing.

Groups of fish get together at certain times of day and certain times of the year to give choruses, he said.

Johnson also said the giggle of the porpoise is followed by a whistle like that used by the human male to attract the attention of a female.

"Apparently they are able to keep track of one another by these sounds," he said.

President Invites All Governors to Road Safety Talks

President Truman yesterday asked all State and territorial Governors and the president of the District Board of Commissioners, to attend the first full-scale Highway Safety Conference since 1946, to be held in Washington June 1 to 3.

The President's invitation pointed out that, since the 1946 conference, "the rate of approximately 12 deaths per hundred-million vehicle miles . . . dropped to 7.7 in 1948," which is "the lowest rate in the history of the motor vehicle," but "as a result of mounting travel on our roads and streets, the traffic death toll still exceeds 30,000 human lives a year."

"Travel increased 37 per cent from 1945 to 1946 and another 24 per cent to 1948, or a total of 61 per cent in three years," the President added.

New legislation guaranteeing American merchantmen carriage of 50 per cent of ECA goods shipped to Europe was presented to Congress yesterday by the Administration.

On receiving the modified plan, the House Merchant Marine Committee decided to vote Monday on the measure and a companion bill extending the authority to charter Government vessels to American ship operators. Sponsors hope to rush both bills to passage this month.

ECA Administrator Paul G. Hoffman, who has been opposing the 50-50 ratio on bulk cargoes, told the committee he is willing "to go along" with the Administration plan. The latter was worked out this week at White House conferences attended by ECA and Maritime Commission officials.

Major change proposed by the Administration in the "iron-clad" 50-50 bill now before the committee would wipe out the requirement that such a ratio be maintained with each foreign country. Only an overall ratio need be maintained under the proposed amendment.

Another change which Hoffman and Maritime Commission Chairman W. W. Smith explained to the group would apply the 50-50 ratio only to goods shipped from American ports. The pending bill would apply it to all ECA cargoes shipped to Europe from anywhere in the world.

Hoffman declared he favored maintenance of a strong merchant marine but still believed subsidies for it should be direct and not out of ECA funds. With the amendments, however, he said that ECA "can live with" such a law, though it will create difficulties.

Another change would permit the 50-50 requirement to be waived when not practicable or in the interests of the United States. But Chairman Smith testified there would be little waiving. The bill transfers enforcement of the provision from the ECA to the Maritime Commission.

(Earlier testimony on Page 9, Section C.)

Guild Stages Mass Protest At N. Y. Post

Special to The Washington Post: New York, Feb. 3.—The New York Newspaper Guild announced tonight that its entire New York Post unit and the Home-News unit grievance committee met with the Post-Home News management in a 25-minute mass grievance session today. The meeting was called to protest piled-up grievances, which, the announcement said, included management's proposal to cut the payroll \$10,000 a week.

Publisher T. O. Thackery appeared, the Guild said, but refused to discuss the grievances at the session attended by 250 guildmen. He announced at 10:21 a. m., the Guild continued, that anyone who had not returned to his desk by 10:25 a. m., would be discharged, but he did schedule a regular grievance session for 4:30 p. m.

Grove, 80, to Quit Connecticut Ave. Citizens' Post

Harry C. Grove, 80, president of the Connecticut Avenue Citizens' Association for the past 18 years, last night announced his resignation as president, effective on his birthday, February 23.

In commenting on his resignation, Grove, a retired radio and phonograph dealer, cited his advanced age and said he thought 18 years was long enough for one man to head any group.

Grove and his wife live at 2708 Cathedral ave. nw.

From District Two Qualify In Science Talent Hunt

A 16-year old physicist and a 17-year-old astronomer from Washington were chosen yesterday to compete for \$11,000 in scholarships in the fifth annual Science Talent Search.

Walter Gilbert, 16, of 3309 35th st. nw., was picked by the judges for his 1000-word essay on "One Step Separation of Zirconium and Hafnium."

Carl Weber Wertz, 17, of 620 Nicholson st. nw., was selected on the basis of his essay on "Variable Stars."

Both youths are serious about scientific careers; physical chemistry and astronomy already are more than hobbies to them.

The Talent Search is sponsored by the Science Clubs of America, Science Service, and the Westinghouse Educational Foundation. More than 16,000 students entered the competition. Only 40 were selected to compete for the scholarships here from March 3-7.

The four-man panel of judges included Dr. Rex E. Buxton, psychiatrist, of 1801 K st. nw. A student of Sidwell Friends School, young Gilbert decided to try to separate zirconium and hafnium in one step.

Several years ago he conducted experiments to get pure uranium from carnotite ore, which he bought at a mineral house. The son of an economist, Gilbert has his own laboratory at home. He also has maintained an active interest in astronomy. He built his own camera, with which to photograph sunspots. He is president of his school science club, and also works with a school group which writes and produces one radio play a week.

Young Wertz, a member of the National Capital Astronomers Club, has built his own 6-inch telescope with which to stargaze. His findings can Association of Variable Stars have been reported to the American Observers.

Gilbert Wertz

Parents Report 100 Inventors On School Jam Organize Here

Double sessions are in prospect for students at Montgomery Blair High School unless immediate steps are taken to enlarge the school, a group of parents declared yesterday.

The Montgomery-Blair Parent-Teachers Association in a letter to the Montgomery County Council of Parents and Teachers said that enrollment, now 1000, will be increased by 150 in the fall. The school has a capacity of 800 students.

As a result of the overcrowding shop programs have been curtailed, the library is used as a study hall and sections of the cafeteria have been partitioned off for classes. Health classes are held in shower rooms, the letter said.

The P-TA urged the county council to call for action in obtaining State aid for a county-wide school building program that would include Montgomery Blair. Federal aid should be supported for a long range program, the letter said.

Enrollment at Montgomery Blair will reach 1300 in 1950; 1450 in 1951 and 1525 in 1952, the P-TA said.

Housewives, government workers and business men, all with a hankering for inventing new gadgets, organized here last night in the National Society of Inventors.

More than 100 of them attended the society's organizational meeting in the Commerce Department Auditorium to hear the Society's temporary executive secretary, Paul E. Holbrook, outline the society's aims.

In addition to developing a closer understanding between inventor, experimenter and researcher, the society intends to consider such questions as exempting royalties from taxation and establishment of a lobby to represent inventors in matters of legislation.

Holbrook said any person in the United States interested in technological development, might join, if they sign a statement denying communistic or fascistic affiliations.

Already, he said, the society has set up offices in the Dupont Circle Building, Dupont Circle.

TRY Fritos for COOKING!

HERE'S a new idea in cooking and menu planning! Delicious, wholesome FRITOS give you a flock of unusual taste treats for both parties and everyday meals.

WRITE FOR FREE RECIPE BOOKLET

It's full of ideas like this one for Scalloped Oysters and

Fritos

1 pt. oysters
1 4-oz. bag FRITOS
4 tbsp. butter
1 pt. milk

Place alternate layers of oysters and FRITOS in casserole. Pour milk over all and dot with butter. Sprinkle top lightly with pepper and bake for 30 minutes in moderate oven.

CAPITOL FRITO CO., Inc.
4860 Bethesda Ave., Bethesda

Now Your Favorite Margarine in the Most Popular Form for Table Serving . . . YELLOW NUCOA in 1/4 pound prints

Regular NUCOA also Available—

and with No Extra Cost Tacked on for a "SQUEEZE BAG"

For extra economy in Nucoa for both cooking and table use, regular Nucoa is available as always at your store. Thousands of women tell us that two big reasons why they prefer "bowl-mix" Nucoa to "squeeze bag" margarine are — (1) You can color two pounds together almost as quickly as one, and (2) Nucoa colors evenly—no streaks or "sunbursts."

Yes, everywhere women are rejoicing at getting delicious, nutritious Nucoa now ready colored and in quarter-pound prints.

Even with the Federal tax added, you can still have two pounds of this fine spread for little more than the price of one pound of expensive spread. And here's hoping that SOON the law will let you have yellow Nucoa at no extra cost.

YELLOW or REGULAR
Serve NUCOA proudly at your table...
It's America's most popular margarine

These wonderful Hot Rolls can be on your table Tonight

ENJOY real home bakin' with Duff's. Anyone can make perfect rolls with this quick-easy mix!

Duff's HOT ROLL MIX

JUST ADD WATER—that's all!

Batter Crunch Rolls

Prepare sweet roll dough according to directions on package. Let rise. Roll out and cut in 2 or 3 inch rounds. Place close together in baking pan. Let rise. Sprinkle with topping made of 2 tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons of 2 tablespoons cinnamon, 1/4 cup honey, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, and 1 cup crushed cornflakes. Bake for 15 minutes at 400° F.

Use Duff's for tea rings and coffee cake, too!

Check your Shopping List for Duff's

- ☐ HOT ROLL MIX
- ☐ DEVILS FOOD MIX
- ☐ WHITE CAKE MIX
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- ☐ HOT MUFFIN MIX
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Products of American Home Foods

THE WASHINGTON POST Friday, February 4, 1949 19

GARDEN FOOD STORES

HOUSECLEANING HELPS

Attention, busy housewives! Here are all the cleaning products you need to give your house or apartment a real going-over. And that's not all . . . Garden Food Stores have such values that you'll "clean-up" when you buy them!

DRANO GREASE DISSOLVING CLEANER 2 12-oz. cans 21c	GLO-COAT JOHNSON'S pt. 59c qt. 98c
SANI-FLUSH 2 19-oz. cans 19c	PASTE WAX JOHNSON'S lb. 69c
WINDEX 2 4-oz. bot. 27c	CREAM WAX JOHNSON'S pt. 69c
WINDEX SPRAYER 40-oz. can 10c	LIQUID WAX JOHNSON'S pt. 69c
CLOTHES LINE Good House-keeper's Squares 40-oz. can 39c	AMMONIA PARSON'S SUDSY 2 1/2-lb. box 19c
Clothes Pins 18c	SAL SODA ARM & HAMMER 10 1/2-oz. box 8c
SCRUB BRUSHES 17c	OAKITE 12-oz. can 12c
HAND SOAP FLASH 2 16-oz. cans 21c	LINIT STARCH 12-oz. can 12c
AEROWAX pt. 23c qt. 43c	VANISH 23c
GLASS WAX FULL PINT ONLY 39c	BRILLO RED OR GREEN Small Size 3 26c
BON AMI CAKE 12-oz. can 11c	BRILLO 3 26c
BON AMI POWDER 10-oz. can 13c	
PAILS GALVANIZED each 1.05	
MOPS 3-IN-1 each 1.05	
CLEANSER OLD DUTCH 2 14-oz. cans 21c	

SOILAX

NEW! IMPROVED! 20-oz. pkg. 25c

"America's Favorite Bleach and Household Disinfectant" CLOROX

Though specially useful at housecleaning time, you need CLOROX every day in the year. It brings you not one, but four important services . . . bleaching, disinfecting, removing stains and deodorizing!

WHEN IT'S CLOROX CLEAN, IT'S HYGIENICALLY CLEAN!

Pint 10c Quart 17c 1/2 Gallon 29c Gallon 49c

WOODBURY FACIAL SOAP For the skin you love to touch 3 cakes 29c	OCTAGON LAUNDRY SOAP Gets rid of "Dirty Dirt" 2 cakes 17c	SCOTTIES The Soft Cleansing Tissues So soft . . . so white . . . so pure Pkg. of 200 25c
ENTER COLGATE'S '49 GOLD RUSH Contest \$100,000.00 IN CASH PRIZES	OCTAGON TOILET SOAP As pure a soap as you can buy! 2 cakes 17c	OCTAGON SOAP POWDER Whisks away grime and grease 4 cans 33c
PALMOLIVE TOILET SOAP 2 16-oz. cans 19c	OCTAGON SOAP POWDER 4 cans 33c	OCTAGON CLEANSER Makes cleaning easy 3 reg. cans 19c
CASHMERE BOUQUET SOAP cake 10c 3 cakes 29c	Ajax CLEANSER 2 16-oz. cans 21c	Super Suds 16-oz. can 32c
Vel 16-oz. can 29c	Fab 16-oz. can 32c	

HERSHEY CHOCOLATE-FLAVORED SYRUP 2 16-oz. cans 25c	KELLOGG'S VARIETY CEREALS 10-oz. pkg. 30c	SCHNITZER PEANUT BUTTER 8-oz. jar 17c
For Delicious, Economical Meals, Serve KRAUT AND FRANKFURTERS	SAUER KRAUT 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 27c	FRANKFURTERS "The Finest Frank in Town" 1 lb. pkg. 47c
SAUERKRAUT & Frankfurters All 14-oz. can 34c	MANN'S SARATOGA POTATO CHIPS 2 1/2-oz. pkg. 15c	3-oz. pkg. 25c
BORDEN'S HOMO LIQUID bot. 59c	BORDEN'S INSTANT MIX For making hot chocolate 8-oz. can 25c	FIG NEWTON CAKES NABISCO Fresh and delicious 18c
McCORMICK PURE GROUND Black Pepper 1 1/2-oz. can 19c	4-oz. can 45c	

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- CREAM IN EVERY DROP
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A CHESTNUT FARMS Quality PRODUCT

Prices in this ad effective thru close of business Thursday, February 10, unless otherwise noted. Certain items subject to sales tax in Maryland stores.

RITTER PORK & BEANS Expertly prepared . . . and ready to heat "n" eat. 2 15 1/2-oz. jars 29c	SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING NEW LOW PRICE! 3-lb. can \$1.05	ARMOUR STAR TAMALES A delicious Armour "Pantry Shelf Meal" for a quick lunch or dinner! 10 1/2-oz. jar 19c
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Friday, February 4, 1949

New Broom

In its first meeting last Monday the re-constituted Committee on Un-American Activities voted to ban all klieg lights, flashbulbs, newsreel and television cameras, and radio recorders from future public hearings. As an augury of the new dispensation, we welcome the decision, though the committee's own stenotype machine. But the line is a hard one to draw, and the only clear criterion that can be applied is that of decorum. The object should be to make the hearings as devoid of the paraphernalia of publicity as those of a court of law.

At the same time it should be pointed out that with newspaper and radio reporters present, as before, the opportunity to indulge in headline-hunting will continue to be available to the committee. The good sense of the members, individually and as a body, is still indispensable if future public hearings are to have the sobriety they should. If still has to be relied upon in preventing leaks of testimony taken in closed hearings.

As to closed hearings, Chairman Wood announces that in future more such hearings will be held. There can be no caviling at the purpose of them. We have incessantly demanded that the committee exercise more care in protecting the names of innocent persons mentioned by an irresponsible witness, or at least give every person named an opportunity to rebut any accusation before it is spread on the public record. Yet we are not convinced that the method offered by Representative Wood—more secret sessions—is the best way to achieve that purpose.

Secret sessions are tolerable only if they are followed by full and open hearings, which means committee members must hear substantially the same testimony twice. Other investigative committees have found that the preliminary closed hearing, for the purpose of screening testimony to be given in public, can be dispensed with in favor of thorough staff work. A competent staff can winnow the kernels of trustworthy and germane evidence from the chaff of ill-founded or unfounded suspicions and accusations just as well and more efficiently than can be done by the committee itself in a preliminary hearing.

The Committee on Un-American Activities has never had the sort of staff that could be called competent to do this kind of thing. Reflecting the general outlook of Representatives Dies, Rankin, and Thomas, staff members have inclined to be indiscriminate in their evaluation and handling of testimony. Now that the committee has taken the first step away from the old techniques of trial by public opinion toward research into facts, it can and must wield the new broom in its staff appointments, too.

Norwegian Stand

The result of a war which the Atlantic Charter said was to yield no annexations put the Soviet's Arctic frontier alongside Norway's for a length of 180 miles. In that frontier, Moscow has a ceaseless interest. Markers were carefully laid out in the area, 400 of them, and each of them is governed by a Soviet-Norwegian treaty warning off any hardy trespasser. Altogether, the demarcation was not consummated till several thousand signatures had been accumulated. The last flurry in Norwegian-Soviet relations occurred when the bleak silence of the border was broken by a descendant of some son of Eric the Bold who left the record of his exploit upon one of the markers.

But this excitement can have been nothing compared with the excitement over Norway's impending decision to join the North Atlantic security system. A sharp note of warning came from Moscow asking Norway to clarify her attitude to a North Atlantic pact, "having in mind the circumstance that Norway has a common frontier with the Soviet frontier." Norway's reply is now available. She will not be deterred from entering into a security system with the Atlantic nations, though she pledges herself not to permit the establishment of foreign bases on Norwegian soil "as long as Norway is not attacked or subjected to threats of attack." Unafraid Norway! This is no longer 1939, when Norway slept, but 1949, and the decade between has insured the Norwegians to spiritual as well as physical endurance. Their strength and their

courage come from their suffering as well as their determination, will to resist, and knowledge that only in union is there strength.

It is an impertinence on the part of the Soviet Union to call Norway to book for the action she is contemplating. The Soviet government encourages treaties of the same sort with itself, and soon after the war signed up with Poland, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia, promising those countries assistance in loans and arms and military and civilian instructors. It was this activity that in the first place caused Norway to turn to the West.

Insurance State

In his address to the National Planning Association President Truman pointed out that there is a difference between planning for economic purposes and the kind of planned economy that is based on governmental control of economic processes. Although the President made no attempt to define his concept of economic planning, he made it clear that the primary objective of his own planning program is to avert economic collapses as well as unsound business booms which germinate depression. In short, his ambition is to set up an insurance as well as a welfare state.

The problem confronting advocates of economic planning is where to draw the line between Government regulatory activities designed to stabilize economic activity and insure maximum employment and maximum production and Government operational activities which would undermine the foundations on which the existing system of privately owned and operated industries rests. Admittedly the line of demarcation cannot be sharply drawn. Moreover, in wartime, or in time of domestic emergencies, the Government may be forced to take extraordinary steps to protect the national interest. Generally speaking, however, in time of peace, Government activities, in our opinion, should be limited to advice and regulation designed to remove obstructions to fair competition or to prevent abuses of private monopoly. It is only when the Government abandons this sort of remote control and enters the operating field in competition with private industry that the threat of socialism or communism becomes something more than a bogey with which to frighten the timid and ignorant.

The Washington Post has supported the President's request for an investigation to determine whether productive facilities for making steel and other commodities are adequate to satisfy present and prospective civilian needs and meet the requirements of the defense program. We agree that the Government should aim at the maintenance of a dynamic stability. But until the inquiry has been made, the Government would certainly be ill advised to authorize a Federally financed expansion of steel-making facilities.

Yet a scheme already has been promoted under Representative Patman's sponsorship for a 65-million-dollar RFC loan to build a steel plant in east Texas. Mr. Patman also urges Government construction, if necessary, of additional blast furnaces and steel mills in other parts of east Texas. This plan might be nice for east Texas, but it might well result in a reduction of expansion plans by steel companies in other parts of the country that would offset the effect of the Texas program. For steel is needed to make steel. Then, too, if east Texans were to benefit from an outpouring of Federal funds for new steel plants, would not Congressmen from other sections clamor for a share of the capital funds invested or lent by the Government to build up industries in their own districts? Let us bear in mind the precedents—the favoritism and gerrymandering associated with the location of such public enterprises as dams and veterans' hospitals.

When the Government undertakes to finance and operate industries formerly privately owned and managed, political pressures influence judgments as to what is needed, how much should be expended, and where, until the original purpose of such undertakings is lost to sight. The economic dangers of this kind of public enterprise are perhaps less important than the political hazards. If an impartial legislative inquiry should reveal the existence of goods shortages that endanger national security, it may become necessary for the Government to assume the risks of expansion programs that private industries are unwilling to shoulder. But until the evidence has been assembled proving the need for more rapid expansion and unless there is a demonstration that alternative and less drastic means of satisfying specific requirements are inadequate, the Government should maintain a hands-off attitude toward proposals that entail incursions into the operational field of industry.

Forbidden Ground

The Hoover Commission was created for the purpose of recommending improvements in the administrative machinery of Government. Only by strict adherence to the terms of reference can it hope to secure bipartisan support for its proposals. It would inevitably and deservedly become the target for political attack if it were to accept certain recommendations of its task force on reorganization of the Department of Agriculture calling for changes in governmental policies and in the scope of governmental activities. The report of this task force, headed by Dean Rusk of the College of Agriculture of the University of Illinois, has not been released as yet but it is said to include a strong endorsement of the long-range price-support program of the Eightieth Congress—one of the major controversial issues confronting the present Congress. While this newspaper heartily favors the proposal to put this program into effect at the scheduled time, such recommendations have no place in an administrative reorganizational plan. Indeed, it would be a major tactical blunder to inject into the discussion such an irrelevant issue of policy. Without presuming to pass judgment on

the merits of the comprehensive Rusk plan for reorganization of the Department of Agriculture, it is patently open to criticism because of its hybrid character. Strictly reorganizational changes, however sweeping in character, fall within the Hoover Commission's province and can be considered dispassionately by Congress. But that cannot be said of recommendations which entail changes in the functional activities of important agencies. For example, the Commodity Credit Corporation would, in accordance with the Rusk recommendations, become "merely a service agency for financing crop programs"; the school lunch program would be transferred to other agencies of Government; and the activities of numerous subagencies of the Department of Agriculture would be curtailed. Such recommendations would invade the province of policy-making, not administration.

It is admittedly difficult to effect reorganizational reforms without interfering with or modifying functional performance. Moreover, a reorganization program should be sufficiently elastic to allow leeway for probable changes in the scope of governmental activities. Otherwise the program may become obsolete almost as soon as it is launched. Nevertheless, the delicate nature of the task assigned to the Hoover Commission emphasizes the importance of avoiding incursions into the policy-making field. The Rusk task force has not only trespassed on forbidden territory, but it has gone out of its way to overstep permissible boundaries.

Atom Myths

The clamor for bigger and better secrecy that has arisen in the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy would, if successful, do violence to sound public policy. Senators Tydings and Connally have taken strong exception to the question posed by Senator McMahon and echoed by Chairman Lillenthal of the Atomic Energy Commission as to whether it would not be wise to disclose the number and production rate of atomic bombs. Although Senators Tydings and Connally expressed it in other words, what they actually were saying was that the people—and Congress—must be protected from themselves.

The full implication of this attitude is that the people are not to be trusted with the fundamental information on which to base vital decisions. Because of the fearful nature of atomic energy, the argument went in effect, it is dangerous to divulge even some of the data that already have been released. Senator Tydings went so far as to criticize the publication of the location of atomic energy installations. Yet these are in plain sight, and to conceal them would be equal to trying to hide an elephant in a bird cage. The demand for reimposition of secrecy is indicative of how a small enclave marked "no trespassing" can be distorted and magnified into a monstrous affair.

Now, if information on atomic energy is to be closed up, can there be any intelligent appraisal of the national defense? Without knowledge of how many atomic bombs are on hand, neither Congress nor the people can have any valid opinion on whether a 15-billion-dollar defense budget is adequate or not. Similarly, unless there is information on the production rate of atomic bombs—something Senator McMahon himself does not know—how can there be any informed judgment as to whether the three-billion-dollar atomic energy enterprise is doing its job? The bearing on our foreign policy is just as evident. Public announcement of American atomic strength would serve notice on the Russians of this country's capacity to back up its words, and by the same token would reassure Americans, many of whom are now prey to myths and irrational fears for want of this knowledge.

No one argues for tampering with the small area of production techniques that at this stage must remain secret. But there is a vast amount of information not related to production processes that ought to be in the public domain, and included in this are facts as to just what the country can count upon in the way of military potential. Indeed, the whole effect of the Atomic Energy Commission recently has been to redefine and delimit the areas of secrecy. Mr. Lillenthal drove the point home when he said: "Without public knowledge of a nontechnical nature, the principle of public accountability of public servants becomes very difficult, and almost impossible if carried to an extreme—and could actually blacken out democracy." Wise words!

Tomorrow's Chair

Anyone who does much sitting will rejoice that world-wide interest has been stirred in the competition sponsored by the New York Museum of Modern Art to produce a better chair. This is part of a low-cost furniture design contest which has had 2000 entries from 34 countries. Chair designs have led by far all other entries. These indicate that the chair of the future will be simpler, cheaper, and more comfortable than the chair of today, that it is not likely to have joints, and that it may even be three-legged.

This causes us to wonder why at this late day we are still striving for a more comfortable chair—in other words, why in this smart, technological age so many chairs still have so little relation to the sitting posture of the human body. It is true that we have only been using chairs for about 400 years, for, prior to the sixteenth century sitting was done on chests, benches or stools. And since the first chairs were symbols of authority, the idea persisted that chairs should be regal and decorative.

Chippendale and Hepplewhite did a lot for the chair in the eighteenth century, and devotees of that era proudly maintain a new type of chair has really caught on since. So perhaps we should not pin too great hopes on an early chair of tomorrow. It may be that we are not yet ready for a better chair—certainly not a three-legged one! Possibly it would be sounder procedure not to hurry things—rather to wait another couple of centuries.

"... Not Much Change In Temperature ..."



Letters To The Editor

"Giesecking's Departure"

Your January 30 editorial on the case of Walter Giesecking falls far below your usual standard of clarity and candor.

The Washington Post speaks of Giesecking's being "bounced out" of the United States. But the emotional coloring of these words is not supported by the facts given. Certain private persons and organizations, who have no particular liking for former Nazis, felt that all the facts regarding Giesecking had not been made available—or had been disregarded—in granting him a visa, and decided to present this information to immigration officials to prove that Giesecking was an undesirable alien. This, it seems to me, they had a perfect right to do as American citizens.

This information so impressed the immigration officials that they decided to hold a hearing. Giesecking, highly insulted because he was treated as every other applicant for admission to this country, left in a huff rather than wait for his hearing.

The Washington Post refers with disapproval to the statement of eminent musicians that they would boycott orchestras and concert series where Giesecking or Fuertwaengler appeared. Then it talks of Americans "denying the artistry of former enemies." Nowhere have I seen any statement reflecting on the musicianship of Giesecking or Fuertwaengler. But why should American artists not be free to have moral scruples about appearing in the same program series with the people who played before Hitler?

Giesecking and Fuertwaengler, the Washington Post tells us, were merely patriotic German citizens and so should be allowed to appear in this country. I agree. No governmental action of any kind was taken against Fuertwaengler, and whether Giesecking would have been admitted cannot be known.

Presumably, if he had been kept out, it would have been because he didn't qualify under the immigration laws—not because he was a patriotic German citizen. But at the same time, I see no reason why Americans who wish to do so should not have the right to make clear to prospective concert-goers that the "patriotism" of Giesecking and Fuertwaengler meant co-operating with a gang of power-crazed murderers.

JOSEPH FRANK,
Mount Rainier, Md.

Insurance Tax

Now that the District finance hearings are about to begin and the Commissioners are reported as frantic for new sources of tax revenue, it may be opportune to call attention to the fact that many thousands of dollars in taxes are being lost through the failure to collect the 2 per cent premium tax from numerous insurance companies operating by mail (ostensibly) within the District.

These companies enjoy the protection and services of the municipality but by failing to apply for admission to do business in the District, they avoid helping to pay the cost of these services and to bear their fair share of the general tax burden.

The exact amount of revenue lost is not readily ascertainable, but it should be noted that at least two of the largest department stores in the downtown area are covered by non-admitted (tax exempt) fire insurance companies and it is reported that Naylor Gardens, a 10 or 12-million-dollar project, is to be similarly covered. TAXPAYER.
Washington.

Communications must be

addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

Flag Disrespect

I should like to know why the persons responsible for displaying the American flag throughout the city on special occasions have no more regard for it than to allow it to droop from every lamppost for days or weeks after the event is over. Twelve days after President Truman's inauguration, the flags along Pennsylvania ave. were still hanging from the posts—so limp and dirty they were scarcely recognizable. I have observed that the flag has been similarly treated on previous occasions.

I do not claim to know anything about official protocol with respect to the flag but it seems to me disgraceful that it should be treated with such disrespect and negligence.

LOUISA JOZSI JOE,
Washington.

Ike In The Parade

The inaugural parade was great but, I, and I am sure a few thousand other people, would like to know—who put General Eisenhower in the back seat of a car that didn't even have his name on the side of it?

BILL MATHERS
Washington.

Cultural Center In Washington

Is it not coincidental that on the same day the British Parliament voted four million dollars for the establishment of a National Theater in London Actors Equity met in New York to pass a resolution requesting the Federal Government to subsidize the American stage in 48 States?

On the same day I sent a letter to President Truman asking him to revive a project for a Temple of Music in the Nation's Capital, a project that I presented to President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in February, 1935.

Washington, the capital of the world, is suspended in the Dark Ages when it comes to opera and drama. Fortunately today there are many groups interested in a Greater Washington, with the accent on cultural values.

A bill was introduced by Congress by the late W. I. Sivovich in 1935. The Congressional Record has recorded the constructive opinions of Rosa Ponsell, Lawrence Tibbett, Mary Cryder, myself, in favor of a national opera house in the District of Columbia. There were prominent actors who spoke eloquently for a subsidized theater for drama during the hearings. The idea is therefore not a new one.

Among those who have worked for a cultural center here is the Rev. Gilbert V. Hartke, director of speech and drama at Catholic University. He was the executive director of the Washington Municipal Theater project, which was endorsed by the Commissioners. They set up headquarters in the Tivoli Building, but the project finally folded up because of lack of funds. Mrs. Emil Hurja and Mrs. Ralph Riggs have been ardent workers for the cause of music and drama here, as well as Mrs. Edwin Watson, Mrs. J. Borden Harman, Mrs. Corrin Strong, Mrs.

New CAO Building

The press has lately been carrying a cut of the new building for the General Accounting Office that is to be erected in the Northwest section of our city. This is an enormous structure only second to the Pentagon, with over 8000 employees.

A building of such monumental proportions should be allowed to stand as an architectural entity, and not have one complete corner, the southwest (not shown in reproduction) entirely occupied by another building still standing—St. Mary's Catholic Church.

As a precedent for removing religious edifices, let us not forget that the venerable St. Paul's Episcopal Church was taken over and removed by the Government to make way for the George Washington University Hospital.

EBEN F. COMINS,
Washington.

If, as suggested, the processing of accounts is to be handled to a large extent in individual departments and agencies of the Federal Government more current planning of operations will be possible by officials and the cost correspondingly reduced.

This leads to the question of whether the plans of the new Government Accounting Office building on which construction is soon to start at 5th and G sts. n.w., have made allowance for these changed functions?

Also, in view of the acute need of the world's greatest National Capital for an adequate auditorium for theater, opera and ballet, perhaps the lower floor of this structure could be redesigned to incorporate and suitably provide for these and the other public arts of performance.

G. L. P.
Washington.

Mary Howe and Mr. Milton King

to name a few.

A bill was introduced by Senator Pepper of Florida which called for the erection of an auditorium with Federal funds. A second proposal was introduced by Representative Sheppard of California which called for an auditorium to be erected on John Marshall Place.

I have before me a joint resolution presented by Congressman Javits to provide for a national theater and a national opera and ballet. He proposes that the President be authorized to convene an assembly representative of the theater in the United States in all its branches, including drama, opera and the ballet, with panels including organizations and associations of actors, composers, production workers, community and little theaters, and drama leagues; associations of musical artists, opera companies, ballet companies, opera guilds, and community music committees.

Miss Elizabeth Butler Howry is chairman of a citizens' committee proposing a war memorial to be used for concerts, operas, dramas, ballet, lectures, etc. Mr. David Adkins, who has offices at 1319 F st., has worked out an elaborate plan for an "American Memorial Foundation" to be a cultural center for all the arts. This is a national project and has been endorsed by leading citizens and organizations representing every phase of civic, industrial, political, musical and dramatic activity.

It is my ardent hope to see this cultural memorial center come to pass. We need the voice of all the people behind it. This is a challenge to radio commentators and advertisers, newspapers, churches and civic organizations, clubs and labor organizations to crystallize the idea. LILLIAN EVANTI,
Washington.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Dewey's Turn

AFTER his defeat last November Gov. Thomas E. Dewey met a friend from the Midwest who was consoling him on the disaster. By way of consolation the friend spoke of the handicapped Governor Dewey had been under in running on the same ticket in the friend's State with tenth-rate local candidates.

"Yes," said the GOP presidential nominee, smiling, "I know exactly what you mean. They were pretty bad."

"But you should have been with me when I visited your neighboring State. There I found myself on the rear platform on the train with a candidate who smelled like a saloon and looked like a refugee from Alcoholics Anonymous."

"While I held him up so that he wouldn't fall over, I had to tell the assembled citizenry that I hoped they would vote for this specimen. No, my friend, your State was not by any means unique."

According to close associates, Governor Dewey's present determination is to speak his mind about the handicaps his party put him under last fall. He will take the occasion of his Lincoln Day address in Washington on Tuesday night (February 8) to make a fighting talk in which he will release some long-pent-up feelings.

THE REPUBLICAN National Committee, meeting in Omaha last week, gave Governor Dewey a cue for that kind of speech. Both in the public sessions where the tone was one of sorrow than of anger, and in the smoke-filled rooms where Dewey-haters really let themselves go, the blame for defeat was put solely and entirely on the fallen standard-bearer in Albany.

Nothing was said about the discredited hack running for national and local offices. Nothing, or almost nothing, was said of the national committee's stout determination to resist every change that has occurred since the era of William McKinley.

So now it is Governor Dewey's turn. Having deliberately accepted the consequences of a national audience with radio and television hookups, the New York Governor can tell his own story—a story that he has, until now, kept within close confines.

It is possible, of course, that Governor Dewey's innate caution will overcome him. The final version of Tuesday's speech may be another one of those pleas for unity—this time for unity within his own party—which last October met with such resounding indifference in the country.

FROM a cold-blooded point of view it would seem that Governor Dewey would have nothing to lose by telling the old guard what he really thinks of them. The sound and fury of Omaha made it abundantly clear that the old-timers never will swallow Dewey again.

Scott-Gorton Governor Dewey's man, won a 54-to-50 decision from the committee, that victory is almost certain to prove empty.

Whether the Governor harbors a secret desire to make a third try for the Presidency is anyone's guess. His ambition is an impressive phenomenon. If he could defy precedent and win a second nomination from a party that never before had turned to a defeated candidate, he might be encouraged to believe it could be done a third time.

But Governor Dewey's only hope is with a party that has been completely remade. The younger and more independent elements in the party would have to take over.

Whether he has the kind of courage and initiative that such leadership calls for is a question. He can be ruthless when he sets out toward a goal. But this calls for more than ruthlessness.

In spite of the tight control of the old guard exercised through the national committee, the independent elements are there. Younger men, such as Gov. Val Peterson of Nebraska, have not forgotten what the party once stood for. And they have shown by their vote-getting records that they understand the temper of today's voter.

The Republican women of the District of Columbia, who are sponsoring the Dewey talk, have heard that many Republicans on Capitol Hill will boycott it. That would be too bad. They might hear something to their own advantage and the advantage of their party.

"Small Potatoes"

I read with some interest your January 30 editorial about the falling off in the consumption of potatoes and the consequent cost to the Federal Government. The amusing thing was the effort to put "the blame upon the feminine sex and their mad desire to keep their figures."

Any housewife can tell you why the potato consumption has fallen off so much. The plain truth is that the potatoes on the market are hardly fit for human consumption.

We used to be able to go to market every fall and lay in very fine Irish cobbler potatoes. But for the past three years that has been practically impossible. What the farmers of nearby Maryland and Virginia are doing with their potatoes is a mystery.

If Congress would change the support price law so that the money would be paid only for potatoes fit for human consumption, we would soon see a big increase in potato consumption.

MARYLANDER.
Brentwood, Md.

Union Pensions

A Communication

I FEEL obliged to write to you about The Post's editorial entitled "Union Pension Drives," which appeared on January 17.

In this editorial, The Washington Post, in its attempt to encourage establishment of an adequate system of compulsory Government insurance, unnecessarily attacks the only presently adequate welfare and retirement systems, those won by American trade unions.

The Post says, in effect, that it hopes the welfare problems of American workers will get worse than they are now. If this can only be brought about, The Post seems to say, the working stiff will rise up and force through what The Post calls an adequate compulsory Government program.

This is the Fabian position taken by British intellectuals which for so many years made British trade unions economically weak in comparison with American unions. It is the policy that argues for "pie in the sky." But American trade unionists are not that sort of fellows. They want their "pork chops" now. For good and practical reasons, American union members just don't trust the politicians to do the kind of job that The Post admits is necessary.

THAT doesn't mean that American trade unionists are against "pie in the sky." They like that, too. But what about meanwhile? Well, meanwhile, the American trade unionist can see no reason why he shouldn't fight through his union—for a workable welfare program such as the United Mine Workers of America Welfare and Retirement Fund.

Even assuming that The Post's "pie in the sky" ideal of an adequate compulsory welfare program were realized, such a program would not meet the specific needs of workers such as coal miners. I'd like to cite just one example of the need for supplemental welfare service which is being met for the first time by the UMW Welfare and Retirement Fund. There are many others.

The UMW Welfare and Retirement Fund, as one of its most important projects, has provided for the medical treatment, hospitalization and rehabilitation of paraplegic coal miners—those tragic cases of men who have been paralyzed from the waist down by mining accidents, such as roof falls, cave-ins. There are some 400 such cases.

Depending on the treatment necessary—and it may run six months or more—it costs anywhere from \$500 to \$10,000 to get these men back in shape again, to make them physically and mentally able to resume their positions as useful, productive citizens of their communities. You must know that even under the broadest type of coverage, the Government would not be prepared to meet such costs. That cost, as John L. Lewis says, should be regarded as part of the cost of production of a ton of coal—not as a tax on all the people.

IN ADDITION, the UMW Welfare and Retirement Fund has trained personnel to follow through—with a minimum of gobbledegook—on such programs. These medical state workers of the UMW fund know the needs of the men in their charge. They understand not only the physical but often the more pressing mental problems that face virtually destitute miners, who, in some cases, have lain flat on their backs in

isolated mountain cabins for as many as 10 years without adequate medical care.

Would the Federal Government, meaning the Congress, even under the most generous program so far proposed, be ready to spend the necessary money for such programs? I don't think so.

Organized labor in America is tired of compromising with politicians on human misery. That's why organized labor, with the UMW in the lead, is going ahead with its own welfare programs.

I'D LIKE to quote a portion of a statement made by Mr. Lewis last September 9 when he presented the first pension check from the UMW fund to a retiring Wyoming coal miner:

"There was a time . . . as a matter of fact for some hundreds of years, both in our own country and in Europe, when little attention was paid to the social welfare requirements affecting coal miners. During all this period, the productive years of the coal miners were utilized until their energy and lifeblood were taken by the industry. When they became disabled through the illnesses incident to the calling or the hazards of their occupations or from the ravages of old age, their services were dispensed with, their income cut off, and they could live or die according to the circumstances which attended them."

"During that entire period some millions of men died premature deaths by violence in the mines or from the ailments affecting the industry, and those who were able to drag out existence did so under circumstances of poverty and tragedy which were appalling in themselves."

"During all that period, what was the responsibility of the many became the responsibility of none, and society was content in all countries to accept the services of the mine workers and the product of his labor and forget their obligations."

"IT WASN'T until the mine workers became sufficiently strong to compel attention to be given to this subject by the coal industry and the public at large, that these conditions were changed, and the first welfare fund was established by contract in 1946 by agreement between the Government of the United States, Department of the Interior, and the United Mine Workers of America. That agreement recognized, in principle, the fact that the industry owed an obligation to those employees, and the coal miners could no longer be used up, crippled beyond repair and turned out to live or die subject to the charity of the community or the minimum contributions of the State."

The United Mine Workers of America has assumed the position over the years that the cost of caring for the human equity in the coal industry is inherently as valid as replacement of mining machinery, or the cost of paying taxes, or the cost of paying interest indebtedness, or any other factor incident to the production of a ton of coal for consumer's bins.

"In advocating the establishment of this principle, the Mine Workers think they are making a direct contribution to the future of the Republic in the preservation of free enterprise and to create the obligation that any industry can bear completely the cost of producing its own product."

JUSTIN MCCARTHY,

News Bureau, United Mine Workers of America,

Washington.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed



U. S. Agency Reform Bill Is Approved

By the United Press

Legislation giving President Truman broad powers to streamline the executive branch of the Government, with no agencies exempted, was approved yesterday by the House Executive Expenditures Committee.

But the committee provided that any reshuffle of certain agencies, including the Defense Department, must be handed to Congress in a single package.

The measure gives the President permanent authority to reorganize the executive branch, including abolition of agencies or shifting their functions to some other body. His plans would become law unless both Houses of Congress vetoed them within 60 days.

The bill crossed its first congressional hurdle as Mr. Truman was telling a news conference that no Federal agency should be left out. His congressional leaders said last week that they favored exemption of the Interstate Commerce Commission, Federal Trade Commission, Securities and Exchange Commission and Federal Reserve Board.

But the President, repeating an earlier remark about people wanting to keep "pet" bureaus intact, said he knew from experience there would be no reorganization if his hands were tied.

The legislation is expected to pave the way for broad Government reforms based on recommendations of the Hoover Commission on government reorganization. Former President Hoover, who heads the commission, will testify on the bill Monday before the Senate Executive Expenditures Committee.

Chairman William L. Dawson (D., Ill.) of the House committee, said the group's action was unanimous. But he said Representative Clare E. Hoffman (R., Mich.) planned to raise a "constitutional question" on the floor.

Dawson said he will try to get the House to consider the measure Monday under a unanimous consent motion that would bypass the Rules Committee.

A Quip From Senator McCarthy

In addition to the defense department, the "one-package" rule was extended to the ICC, Federal Reserve Board and SEC. The committee rejected proposals to exempt these agencies but members said they wanted to be able to pass on plans to revamp them without discussing side issues.

The possibility that the powers might be limited to four years was raised, meanwhile, in the Senate committee which is holding hearings on the same bill.

Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (R., Wis.) asked Assistant Budget Director Frederick J. Lawton if he objected to a four-year limit. Lawton said he had "no quarrel" with a limit that was not too short. "Two years would be too short," he added.

McCarthy quipped that the period might well be four years to "cover the time up to when the Republicans take over."

Lawton also opposed exemption of any agencies. He said the 1939 and 1945 Reorganization Acts were "greatly impaired" by exemptions. The House measure does leave out the General Accounting Office, which checks up on Federal spending. That is because it is considered chiefly an arm of Congress.

1/2 Per Cent Income Tax Adopted by Dayton, O.

Dayton, Ohio, Feb. 3 (AP)—Dayton has joined a number of other Ohio cities in adopting a city income tax.

The legislation calls for a tax of 1/2 per cent on the earned incomes of all individuals working in Dayton, as well as professional and business concerns. Collections will begin April 1.

Dayton officials estimate the levy will raise \$1,697,500 this year.

Other cities with municipal income taxes include Columbus, Toledo, Youngstown and Springfield.

Report Backs U. S. Jobs for Straus, Boke

By the United Press

A House Appropriations Subcommittee yesterday recommended that Reclamation Commissioner Michael Straus and Richard L. Boke, California regional reclamation director, be kept on the Government payroll.

The group also approved immediate spending of \$2,500,000 to begin work on the controversial Tennessee Valley Authority's steam plant at New Johnsonville, Tenn.

The recommendations are part of a deficiency money bill to take care of Federal agencies that have exhausted their funds for the current fiscal year ending June 30. The full committee will take up the measure today.

Straus and Boke were "fired" by the Eightieth Congress through a measure requiring holders of their positions to be engineers with at least five years' experience. Republicans, who were in command of the lawmaking machinery, objected to the public power and land policies of the two men.

President Truman, in asking restoration of their jobs, said that the positions are "primarily administrative in character and do not necessarily require a professional engineering background."

Last year's action took Straus and Boke off the Government payroll. Both have remained on their jobs, although technically they are receiving no pay.

The last Congress also turned down Mr. Truman's urgent request for money for the TVA steam plant. He claimed it was vital to provide extra power in case of a national emergency. He made it a campaign issue.

The \$2,500,000 approved was \$500,000 less, however, than the President asked recently to begin work on the plant. Private electric companies bitterly opposed the project.

Funds For War Assets

The bill also includes \$33,437 to pay for Mr. Truman's new \$75,000-a-year pay raise until June 30. The President asked 15 million dollars for WAA, which the Eightieth Congress had slated for extinction on February 28.

The measure includes many, but not all, of the items sought by the President in a recent request to Congress. The subcommittee acted only on the most pressing appropriations, leaving others for later action.

The group approved all the President's request for 151 million dollars for added costs of public assistance grants to the States, plus another \$4,987,000 for unemployment compensation and veterans' benefits.

Close to 100 million dollars would go for extra cost of veterans' benefits already authorized by Congress, including 55 million dollars for veterans' life insurance claims, mostly from the Philippines Republic.

The Postoffice Department would get about 100 million dollars as compared with 70 million dollars asked by the President.

Davis Dam in Nevada and Arizona, and Columbia Basin, Wash., both reclamation projects, would each receive \$4,500,000 for construction work. Mr. Truman asked five million dollars for each.

Daily Peace Prayer Needed, Truman Says

President Truman thinks people ought to pray every day for world peace.

This was his answer at a news conference yesterday when asked if he thought it advisable to set aside a "national day of prayer," a day dedicated to peace in the world. Mr. Truman, in his reply, made it clear that he didn't think one day was enough.

Matter of Fact

By Stewart Alsop

Stalin And The Malinin Incident

STALIN's statement to an American newspaperman, and his subsequent letter saying that he was too ill to travel to Washington, recall a remarkable episode. This episode, of which there have been incomplete reports, can now be described in some detail. The details are interesting, particularly in view of the Stalin letter.

The incident took place in Berlin about a year ago. The final crisis of the Berlin blockade had not taken place, but even then there were few social contacts between the Americans and the Russians. Thus an intelligence officer on Gen. Lucius Clay's staff was surprised when Maj. Gen. L. A. Malinin, an MVD officer who then acted as Chief of Staff to Soviet Marshal Vasily Sokolovsky, asked him to dinner.

The intelligence officer accepted, and found the Russian general in a cordial humor. They dined well, and then settled down to drinks and talks. They talked until the early hours of the morning, and during the course of this long conversation Malinin said some surprising things.

There were no real reasons, he said, for the tense relations which existed between the United States and the Soviet Union. Moreover, he was sure that if President Truman and Generalissimo Stalin were to meet, they could quickly settle all the difficulties which had arisen between the two nations.

Unfortunately, he said, the generalissimo was not well. He had "already had three attacks." (Presumably these were heart attacks, although Malinin did not describe their nature.) Therefore Stalin could not travel very far. But perhaps the President would be willing to meet the generalissimo in, say, Stockholm.

IMMEDIATELY the intelligence officer reported the conversation to Ambassador Robert Murphy, political adviser to General Clay, and its substance was cabled back to Washington. After conferring with Murphy, the American suggested to Malinin that he have a talk with Murphy. The Russian agreed, and repeated very much what he had said before.

This episode was of course the subject of discussion on the highest levels in Washington. Malinin's suggestions were entirely unofficial. There can be no reasonable doubt that Malinin was in fact instructed by Moscow to say what he said. But, it was pointed out at the time, the Soviet Union had an Ambassador in Washington, and if the Russians had any concrete proposals to make, they would have no difficulty in making them. For this and other

reasons, it was decided to wait and see. Nothing more came of the incident.

Yet this episode taken together with Stalin's recent statement and letter, suggests two conclusions. The first is that the aging Soviet dictator is in fact not well. The illness implied in Stalin's letter is confirmed by Malinin's remark about the "three attacks." It is impossible to conceive of any Soviet purpose which would be served by implying that Stalin was ill when he was not.

Stalin's illness is itself a matter of world importance. The most experienced observers are convinced that the question of who is to succeed Stalin has never been settled, and that Stalin's death is certain to touch off a fierce and bitter struggle for power within the Kremlin. This struggle is sure deeply to influence the future course of Soviet policy. The struggle may not be far off.

THE SECOND conclusion is obvious—that the Soviets, for their own purposes, would in fact welcome a meeting between Truman and Stalin. All of Stalin's recent statements could be written off as propaganda, undertaken on the assumption that Truman would refuse a meeting. But the Malinin approach, which was secret, cannot be written off as propaganda.

The Soviet purposes are probably not mysterious. A "peace" meeting would immediately give rise to the natural suspicion in Britain and the countries of western Europe that the United States was preparing to make a deal with the Kremlin at their expense. Moreover, the tactical advantage would be all with the Russians. Such a meeting would arouse the desperate hopes for peace of people everywhere. But if the history of negotiation with the Russians is any criterion, the meeting could only be a "success" at the price of American concessions to the Russians at the expense of other countries.

This does not mean that American policy must be rigid and negative. The whole basis of American policy is that the time will come when the non-Soviet world is stable and strong, and the Soviet leaders, being realists, will at least temporarily abandon the attempt to do what is beyond their strength, and seek a settlement on the best terms they can get.

If and when this time comes, it will be necessary to recognize it, and respond to it. But a "peace" meeting between the President and the Soviet dictator, from which our allies are excluded, whose purposes are vague and ill-defined, and in which the tactical advantages are all on the side of the Russians, is no proper response.

NLRB Bars Use Of Its Facilities

The National Labor Relations Board yesterday barred its facilities to the CIO Optical and Instrument Workers' Organizing Committee. It said it did so because the President Philip Murray of the CIO has refused to file a non-Communist affidavit.

The board, in a 3-to-2 decision, found that the Organizing Committee was so dependent on the CIO that its real officers were those of the CIO itself. The Taft-Hartley law requires non-Communist affidavits from officers before a union may use the board.

The board, in one of its early decisions interpreting the Taft-Hartley Act, ruled that the top AFL and CIO officers didn't need to sign the affidavits to make the big member unions eligible to use the board's facilities but it did find that the AFL's so-called Federal unions, under direct control of the AFL leadership, could not use the board unless the AFL officers signed.

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French, Shriner & Urner Shoes Bass Outdoor Shoes & Bruce Currie Shoes

Imported & Domestic Felt Hats "Mark Cross" Fine Gloves White & Fancy Shirts

Imported & Domestic Sweaters California Sports Shirts Choice Neckwear Silk & Woolen Robes

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City Edition Print! Taking note of Spring's hesitant approach, this flower-splashed rayon crepe print poses white on black or navy! Zippered and flared at back . . . with draped bolter collar very crisp in rayon taffeta. \$49.75

The French Room, Second Floor

Hayden Hints at Filibuster If Majority Cloture Is Sought

By Robert C. Albright

Post Reporter

Senate Rules Chairman Carl Hayden (D., Ariz.) warned the Senate yesterday that no antifilibuster resolution has a chance unless Senators reach an "understanding" in advance not to cut off debate by majority vote.

Without such an understanding, he said the proposed two-thirds vote cloture move might be regarded as a "Trojan horse" for a more drastic debate limit.

In effect, he was telling the Senate that anything more restrictive than his own resolution shutting off debate by a two-thirds vote would be filibustered to death.

Committee's Stand Defended

Hayden took the floor in defense of his committee's "delay" in reporting out a rules change after Senator William F. Knowland (R., Calif.) filed a resolution asking the Senate to discharge the Rules Committee from further consideration of the matter, which would force the issue directly before the Senate.

But Knowland's resolution may itself be subject to filibuster, if not outright defeat, when the Senate gets around to it in Monday's "morning hour." There is no debate limit on a bill without a cloture vote, and the Senate rarely "discharges" one of its standing committees.

Knowland, who has been pressing without success for quick Rules Committee action on a rules change, filed his resolution without comment, but Hayden hopped to his feet.

He said Knowland's action implied the Rules Committee wasn't "diligent in performing its duties as a servant of the Senate." He said the committee concluded hearings in eight days and then took a one-week adjournment to give members "an opportunity to decide what to do."

In contrast, he said Republicans waited 43 days to report a cloture rule after hearings were concluded April 3, 1947, and "absolutely nothing was done with it" until it died on the calendar last December.

Pointing out that the Senate can debate without limit (Southern Senators have so threatened) any motion to call up the rules change, Hayden discussed the outlook for the bill.

He mentioned the possibility that Vice President Alben W. Barkley might reverse the so-called Vandenberg ruling that such motions weren't subject to cloture and raised the question of whether the Senate would sustain the reversal.

Even if a cloture vote was ordered, Hayden expressed doubt that the required two-thirds of the Senate would vote for it "unless they thoroughly understood it means two-thirds cloture, and not majority cloture."

Once Senator Leverett Saltonstall (R., Mass.) interrupted him, to urge that the rules change be called up early in the session, so the Senate could act "as speedily as possible."

"The committee has acted as speedily as possible," said Hayden. "My protest is that we have been accused of a lack of diligence not justified by the facts."

Senator Richard B. Russell (D., Ga.), leader of Southern opposition to the rules change, complained there had been too much "speed" on Hayden's part. He said Republicans "let it languish on the calendar for two years" and "now bitterly complain they cannot rush it to conclusion."

Arbitrator Denies Woolen Workers' Wage Boost Bid

Boston, Feb. 3 (AP)—An arbitrator today rejected the bid of AFL Woolen and Worsted Workers Union for a 10 cents an hour wage boost in three big New England mills.

John J. Murray said he was not convinced the "increase requested is warranted."

Union spokesmen said they would abide by his ruling.

There are 4000 workers in the three American woolen mills in Andover, Mass.; Vassalboro, Me.; and Providence, R. I.

Murray's decision means that the wage pattern for the bulk of the woolen and worsted industry employing roughly 125,000, has been set for at least six months—as CIO Textile Workers Union of America faced a similar rejection of demands after a hearing by an accepted arbitrator.

The AFL Union sought a general 10 cents an hour increase with a \$1.15 minimum, the same figure sought unsuccessfully by the CIO Union.

In Congress

Today

Senate

Recessed until noon Monday.

Committee: Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, 10:00 a. m.

Committee: Committee on Commerce, 10:00 a. m.

Committee: Committee on Education and Labor, 10:00 a. m.

Committee: Committee on Finance, 10:00 a. m.

Committee: Committee on Governmental Organization, 10:00 a. m.

Committee: Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, 10:00 a. m.

Committee: Committee on Labor and Public Welfare, 10:00 a. m.

Committee: Committee on National Defense, 10:00 a. m.

Committee: Committee on Naval Affairs, 10:00 a. m.

Committee: Committee on Post Office and Civil Service, 10:00 a. m.

Committee: Committee on Small Business, 10:00 a. m.

Committee: Committee on Veterans' Affairs, 10:00 a. m.

Committee: Committee on War Relocation Authority, 10:00 a. m.

Committee: Committee on Works and Buildings, 10:00 a. m.

Committee: Committee on the Judiciary, 10:00 a. m.

Committee: Committee on the District of Columbia, 10:00 a. m.

Committee: Committee on the Census, 10:00 a. m.

Committee: Committee on the Library, 10:00 a. m.

Committee: Committee on the National Archives and Records Administration, 10:00 a. m.

Committee: Committee on the National Endowment for the Arts, 10:00 a. m.

Committee: Committee on the National Endowment for the Humanities, 10:00 a. m.

Committee: Committee on the National Endowment for the Social Sciences, 10:00 a. m.

Committee: Committee on the National Endowment for the Arts and Humanities, 10:00 a. m.

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The President's Calling List

By The Associated Press

President Truman yesterday had the following White House appointments:

10 a. m.—Budget Director Frank Pace, Jr.

10:45—Warren Austin, United States representative to the U. N.

11—Luther Stewart, president National Federation of Federal Employees.

11:15—Col. Charles Mueller, chief of medicine, Walter Reed Hospital.

11:30—Secretary of Agriculture Brannan.

11:45—Thomas J. McQueen, national commandant, Marine Corps League, et al.

12 noon—L. Clair Huddle, Ambassador to Burma.

12:15 p. m.—Group of young people representing 17 countries participating in Marshall Plan.

12:30—Secretary of State Acheson.

1—Lunch.

4—Press-radio conference.

Harris as Senate chaplain.

Receives resolution to discharge Rules Committee from further consideration of anti-filibuster legislation.

Adjuorned at 1:27 p. m.

Recess.

Unanimously passed and sent to Senate bill providing additional \$900,000 for storm relief in Western States.

Unanimously passed combination of John M. Mitchell as Republican member of Civil Service Commission.

Unanimously approved Rev. Frederick Brown

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\$10 Million Child Life Study Urged

Prince Georges

6 Appointed To Press for School Bonds

A six-member Prince Georges County Civic Federation Committee was appointed last night to urge the Maryland General Assembly to approve the county's request for a 10-million-dollar county schools bond issue.

The committee will represent the federation at a hearing in Annapolis.

The federation met in the County Service Building in Hyattsville.

Appointed to the committee were Fred Ridgeway, Lansdale; Dr. Herman Du Buy, Berwyn; George Bowen, District Heights; George Ickes, Bowie; E. W. Smith, Avondale; and Mrs. Dorothy Sousa, Hyattsville.

The 36 federation delegates present also urged the Prince Georges County commissioners to approve a proposed county government survey by the University of Maryland.

The problem of providing sidewalks on approaches to schools along State highways was referred to a special committee.

STORM—From Page 1

Storm Work Satisfactory

Reports from Nebraska say that many wheat ranchers fear that the severe cold has winter-killed much of the winter wheat. Preceding the blizzard, cold rains and sleet soaked up the soil and terrific cold came before the life-saving snow cover fell on the growing grain.

Weathermen, soil conservation officials and agriculture and flood experts throughout the whole area, also expressed fear of widespread floods.

On the other hand, a slow melting would bring untold benefits.

Michael W. Straus, Commissioner of Reclamation, told the Senate Interior Committee yesterday that reservoirs in the West that have been drying up to a dangerous extent recently, are rapidly filling as the result of the storms. He predicted vastly improved conditions this spring.

The effect of the storm losses on the Nation's economy and upon the price of meat is another question that must await the disappearance of the snow and the assessment of the extent of the damage, Mr. Truman told questioners.

While the Army was pushing through to the marooned farm homes and livestock herds, the Air Force continued its "haylift." Hundreds of planes swept the ranges to drop more feed and hay to cattle and sheep.

PUC Sets Thursday

Hearing on Bus Route

District Public Utilities Commission will hold an informal hearing Thursday at 10 a. m. in the District Building on a request by residents of Van Ness st. n.w., between 38th st. and Reno rd. for a rerouting of a portion of a Capital Transit Co. bus route using that street.

The residents of that section asked Upson rd. n.w., in addition to citizens' groups from the area, will be heard, PUC announced yesterday.

Used-Car Man Found

With Bullet in Side

Jack Holladay, 27, of 1504 S. Quincy st., Arlington, was found at about 8 last night with a bullet wound in his left side in his office at Edward Motor Co., Inc., 7400 Georgia ave. n.w.

Holladay, manager of the company, a used car firm, was taken to Emergency Hospital where his condition was said to be "serious." One witness told police Holladay had appeared despondent shortly before the shooting.

Arlington Club Calls

For Voting Machines

The Arlington County Democratic Club last night by unanimous vote urged the installation of voting machines in the county. The club directed its resolution to the County Electoral Board, asking the board to rent sufficient machines for a trial period before determining the type of equipment to be installed permanently. The club met in the Lyon Park Community Center with more than 250 members present.



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FCC Requires Advertising on Sale of WINX

By The Associated Press

The Federal Communications Commission said yesterday that standard radio station WINX, Washington, D. C., will have to be publicly advertised for sale for 60 days.

This is the advertising period required under FCC rules to permit the filing of competitive bids when radio properties are proposed for sale.

A request for waiver of the advertising requirement was filed recently by The Washington Post, which owns WINX. Its contention was that it has been well known in the Washington area for more than six months that The Post would have to sell WINX in connection with the authority granted by FCC in October for The Post to buy majority control of WTOP, the high-powered CBS station here.

The Post announced recently it had made a contract to sell WINX to William Banks, owner of stations WHAT and WHAT-FM in Philadelphia, for \$130,000.

The Post said that in view of the numerous public announcements during the past half year concerning its proposed shift of radio interest, the basic principle of public advertising had been served.

The motion for waiver of the formal advertising period was denied by a special FCC board composed of Commissioners Walker, Hyde and Jones. The same board held that the proposed transfer of license of WINX-FM to WTOP, Inc., the new joint Post-CBS Co., does not require advertising for competitive bidding purposes, because The Post will retain control of WINX-FM under this transfer.

Suspect Shot by Policeman

A 45-year-old laborer was shot twice by an Alexandria policeman yesterday when, according to the officer, he attempted to evade arrest on a warrant charging unauthorized use of an automobile. The wounded man is James Earl Lewis, 811 Wolfe st., Alexandria, who was shot in the left leg by Policeman Robert Evans. At Alexandria Hospital last night, he was reported in "fairly good" condition. Evans said the shooting occurred

in an alley on the 400 block of S. Pitt st., where Evans had pursued Lewis after an earlier automobile chase. The policeman said he cornered Lewis in the alley and drew his revolver when his quarry tossed a brick at him.

As Lewis turned and fled, after throwing the brick, Evans warned he would shoot if he continued his flight. "He said, 'Go ahead and shoot' as he started to run, so I did," Evans stated.

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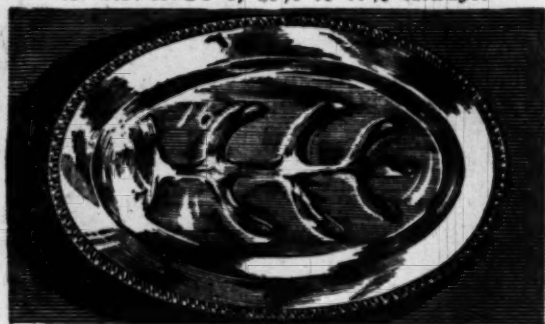
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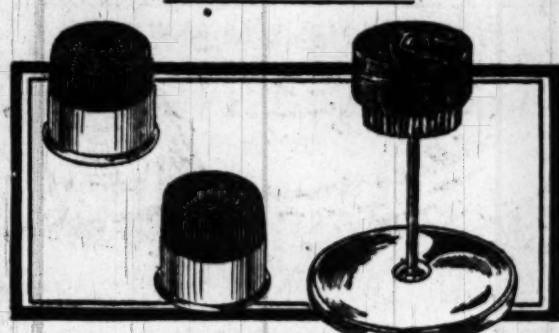
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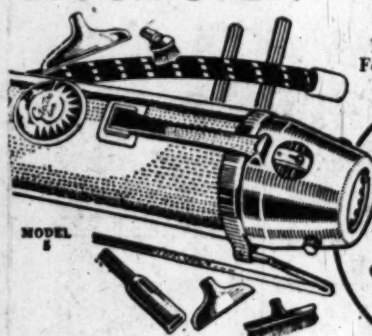
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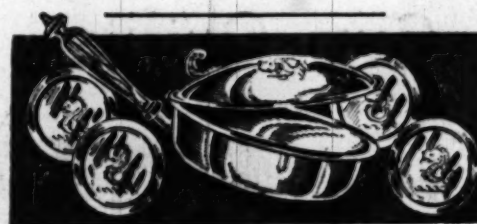
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STERLING
ROCK SALT

BE PREPARED
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• Prevent Broken Bones

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bag 2.25

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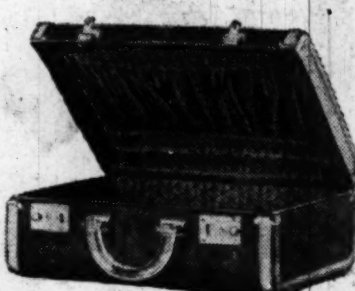
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**Sale! Women's Luggage
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Smart, waterproof, aeroplane canvas luggage in handsome striped patterns and solid colors. Cases are fully lined, with double locks and leather reinforced. A truly important savings you can't afford to miss.

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17 pieces were 35.00, NOW 14.95 set

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All pastel colors were 65c, NOW 39c, 4.50 doz.

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51 Gauge Nylons**



First Quality **99c** pair

"Loveliness, charm and beauty" perfectly describes these sheer Nylon hose as well. Finest quality, full fashioned Dupont Nylons. Size 8 1/2 to 10 1/2; in popular shades. Truly a Valentine Gift Idea.

IRVING'S
10th and E Streets N.W. EXecutive 2626
Open Every Day, 9 A. M. to 6:15 P. M.
FREE PARKING OPPOSITE STORE

New Shipment! New Low Price!
Boys', Girls', Men's 8.95
100% ALL WOOL
School and Club
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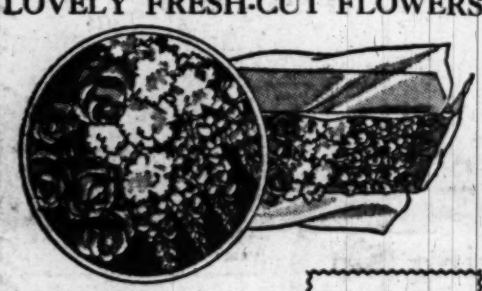
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- Twill Gym Shorts .179
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Choice of any color! Gray, maroon, blue, green, yellow, white, red and others! Sizes 36 to 46.

BLACKSTONE, Inc.
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LOVELY FRESH-CUT FLOWERS**



Consisting of
A colorful assortment of choice flowers arranged in gift box delivered in city or suburb.

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**You Save \$6.00
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The General Electric Foot Warmer is designed especially for the 7 persons out of 10 who surveys show, are troubled with cold feet while sleeping. The Foot Warmer automatically supplies a gentle warmth . . . hardly noticeable to the touch . . . to the area around the feet. May be adjusted to just the temperature you desire.

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Broadloom
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Reg. 5.95 to 6.95 sq. yd.
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This is a highlight in our special purchase of broadloom by the roll and room-size rugs at the 1949 rug and carpet market. You can save up to 50% on many items in this special offering.

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**Exclusively at MILSTONE'S
BIT-O'-KENTUCKY
8 YEARS OLD—100 PROOF
KENTUCKY
STRAIGHT Bourbon
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Here is a fine Kentucky Bourbon whiskey noted for its excellent taste and delicate flavor.

\$4.95 FIFTH
\$57.50 Case of 12 Bottles

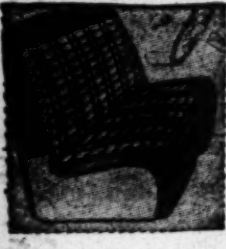
"SAVE AT MILSTONE'S"
NO DELIVERIES—CASH & CARRY—ONE PRICE TO ALL

**MANHATTAN
AUTO & RADIO CO.**
ESTABLISHED 35 YEARS
Both Sides of 7th St. at R St. N.W.
Store Hours: Week-Days, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Fri. & Sat. 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.
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FREE PARKING

35TH ANNIVERSARY SALE
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Fibre Seat Covers
Complete Set
For Sedans and Coaches



\$8.95

Front Seats Only . . . \$4.95

Well made seat covers with reinforced stitching for longer wear and better fit. Beautiful patterns in sizes for popular make cars. Easy to put on.

PLASTIC SEAT COVERS (Our reg. low price, \$19.95) **\$14.95**
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Interior Decorating • Slip Covers • Draperies
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Plain textures and prints, corded with zippers.

\$67.50
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The Cleaner of 101 Uses

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Agents: A. G. Spalding & Bros.
10th & E Sts. N.W. RE. 2545. Free Parking in Star Parking Plaza
Open Daily and Saturdays 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Women's & Misses'
ALL RUBBER
Flight Boots



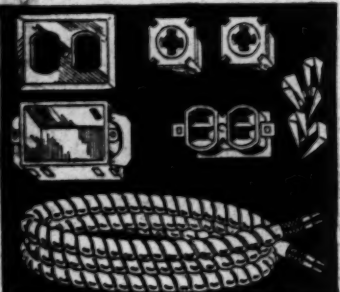
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Here is the perfect mate for Washington's snow slush and rain! A beautifully styled, all rubber boot. All sizes, colors in red, brown or black.

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NORTHWEST 2025 G St. N.W. ANACOSTIA 1905 Nichols Ave. VIRGINIA Falls Church, Lee Hwy.
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Special Friday & Saturday Only!

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\$1.50
DELIVERED

Complete Kit
Ready for
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ITEMS MAY BE PURCHASED SEPARATELY
10 Feet BX Cable . . . 75c 6-BX Staples . . . 10c
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"Where Sportsmen Meet"
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**Gym Outfits
For Boys and Girls**

For Boys
Gym Shorts, elastic top, assorted colors . . . 95c
Basketball Shorts, school colors . . . 1.95
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Sweat Sox . . . 50c
Sweat Shirts, gray . . . 1.95
Sweat Shirts, colors . . . 2.25
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Gym Shoes . . . 2.50
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Gray Sweat Shirts, small sizes only . . . 1.50

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Gym Suits, shirt style . . 3.75
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**GUARANTEED 6 FULL MONTHS
6 prs. \$2.85**

You're assured six months wear from these 6 by 3 mercerized cotton, elastic top ribbed hose by the Adelphi Hosiery Company! Every six pair guaranteed to wear for six full months. Your choice of maroon, gray, navy, brown, green. Sizes 10 to 18. A written guarantee comes with each six pair!

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427-33 Seventh St. N.W.
Open Daily from 9:30 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.

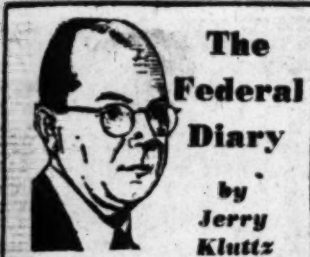
Cash-&-Carry Miracle Values!
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Not just one but three styles to choose from at this sensationally low Cashway price! Sturdily tailored of all-wools* or heavy part wools* . . . warmly lined. Zipper hooded peacoat with snow slacks! Zipper-hooded jacket with snow slacks! Zipper-hooded jacket with ski pants. Sizes 3 to 10 in the group.

*Properly labeled
MORTON'S-Boystown
427-33 Seventh St. N.W.



The Federal Diary

by Jerry Klutz

Hoover Report to Urge Sweeping Shake-Up Of Veterans Agency

A sweeping reorganization of the Veterans Administration will be proposed in a report which has been prepared by the Hoover Commission. Among the recommendations which the report will make are:

1. That a new Government corporation be set up to take over all of VA's insurance operations. The corporation would be in VA and directly under its administrator, but it would be independent of other VA operations and insurance would have its own field offices.

2. That the veterans' housing loan guarantee program be transferred to the Housing and Home Finance Agency, but VA would retain the power to certify the eligibility of a veteran to participate in the housing program.

3. That VA hospitals be transferred to a central hospital agency, either Federal Security Agency, or a new hospital, medical and health agency.

4. That VA needs to give immediate attention to the possible use of grants to States to promote better job training and to prevent abuses in related school training. The report charges a lack of "management consciousness" in the fields of vocational rehabilitation and education and training. It says that the handling of subsistence allowances to veterans has been one of the major criticisms of VA in the past several years.

5. The report charges that VA has a top-heavy administrative staff which frequently leads to confusion. It suggests three major operating units at headquarters here: (1) a veterans life insurance corporation under an executive vice president; (2) a director of vocational rehabilitation and education; and (3) a director of veterans' benefits.

Also, the Hoover Commission believes there should be a single deputy administrator who would be the No. 2 man in charge. In addition, it suggests there should be only two or three assistant administrators, including one in charge of administrative services who would have finance, personnel, supplies, legal and other such services under his jurisdiction.

In discussing management, the report says the decentralization of VA operations has gone too far and there are too many small and costly VA units which have become complicated to administer. It says, for example, that there are 88 different manuals, 665 technical bulletins, and more than 400 different kinds of circulars for field supervisors to operate under.

In urging the creation of a semi-independent insurance corporation to be operated along business lines, the report says that VA has one insurance employee for every 450 policies. In contrast, it reports, private insurance concerns that provide the best basis of comparison have one employee for every 1750 policies. If the comparison is valid, VA has four times the number of employees in its insurance work than do private companies.

These are among the "deficiencies" in the management of VA's insurance activities as pointed out in the report. Supervision has not been adequate. Employees have lacked training for their more difficult tasks. Machines for premium billing and accounting have not been utilized to the fullest. The premium record card has often been inefficiently kept and policies sometimes lapse because of a failure to keep addressograph plates. The separation of the handling of death claims from insurance operations has created inefficiencies (The commission would put death claims involving insurance benefits in the proposed insurance corporation). The insurance operations are too decentralized for maximum efficiency and it's suggested that insurance activities be centered in 4 instead of 13 branch offices.

At one point, the report suggests the possibility that the entire insurance operation here of several thousand employees be moved out of this city.

Under a corporation, the report points out, the flow of paperwork on insurance between VA and Treasury would be reduced. The corporation could arrange its own financial machinery and handle its own disbursement of funds, and it would be easy for it to set up its own field offices to provide economical and efficient service to veterans.

The report emphasizes that the creation of an insurance corporation would not affect the status of insurance employees.

PAY: Chairman Murray (D. Tenn.) is head of a nine-man subcommittee which will begin hearings today on the Miller bill. The measure would give retroactive pay raises to District and foreign service employees and raise the salaries of Federal executives.

Serving with Murray will be Miller of California; Davis of Georgia; Williams of Mississippi; Herlong of Florida; Rees of Kansas; St. George of New York; Jenison of Illinois, and Gross of Iowa.

Across the Capitol, a Senate subcommittee headed by Senator O'Connor (D., Md.), will hold hearings on the same subject.

Murray appointed Williams of Mississippi to be chairman of a subcommittee to hold hearings on bills to set up a research and development division in the Postoffice Department, and to give the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics authority to pay salaries up to \$15,000 a year to 10 of its key scientists.

Davis of Georgia, was made chairman of another subcommittee to consider the Miller bill to permit employees who were laid off between July 1, 1945, and July 1, 1947, to retire on reduced annuities. If they were 55 and had at least 25 years of service.

SECTION B

CITY LIFE

Classified Advertising

D. C. Groups Will Testify Today on City Budget

About 45 Persons Slated to Appear At Public Hearing By Bates Committee

About 45 persons, representing Washington civic, school, health and other groups are slated to testify today in open House hearings on the District budget.

The hearings will start at 10 a. m. in the House Appropriations Committee room on the ground floor, House wing of the Capitol. Witnesses have been allotted five minutes each and the hearings are expected to be finished this afternoon.

The Washington citizens will testify to the House District Appropriations Subcommittee headed by Representative Joe B. Bates (D., Ky.).

After hearing District officials explain details of the 103-million-dollar budget program for the next fiscal year, Bates indicated he foresaw little chance of making material cuts in the program without impairing services.

First witness scheduled for today's hearing is Charles J. Bauer, of the Washington Building Owners and Managers Association. Vernon Absher and Clifford Newell will speak for the Washington Federation of Citizens Associations, and Dr. Emerson Williams for the Federation of Civic Associations. Frank Jelleff will testify for the United Community Services, and members of the Hospital Council of the National Capital Area also are slated to appear.

Of the other witnesses, 12 will speak for school groups, three of them for teachers' organizations and nine for the Parent-Teachers' organizations.

Striner Given Leave by D. C. Business Group

Benjamin Striner has been granted an indefinite leave of absence from the office of president of the Federation of Business Men's Associations and from active participation in federation matters, the group's board of directors announced yesterday. Striner was indicted Tuesday by a Federal grand jury in Baltimore on charges of evading payment of \$39,532 in income taxes for 1942 through 1945. Striner, 40, of 7800 Orchid st. n.w., a retired doctor of pharmacy, once operated Striner Drugs at 2921 Nichols ave. se, and is a delegate to the Federation of Citizens Associations from the District Pharmaceutical Association. Louis F. Frick, an attorney and secretary of the Federation of Business Men's Associations, said the group's directors met Wednesday night at the American Security and Trust Co., Fifteenth st. and Pennsylvania ave. n.w., and voted for Striner's "leave of absence" from federation matters "until the termination of this income tax matter."

Artillery Group Backs Mann as New Guard Chief

The 26th Coast Artillery Association wants the District National Guard to be commanded by a man from its own ranks, it opposes merger of the posts of commanding general and adjutant general, and it wants Col. LeRoy S. Mann to be the new commanding general. Resolutions to that effect were adopted Wednesday night at a regular meeting of the association, composed mainly of former members of the artillery units of the District Guard. H. M. Maris, association commander, announced yesterday.

The resolutions are directed to Defense Secretary Forrestal, to whom President Truman transferred control and administration of the District Guard January 26. Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, present commanding general is over retirement age and is reported about to be retired.

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Serving with Murray will be Miller of California; Davis of Georgia; Williams of Mississippi; Herlong of Florida; Rees of Kansas; St. George of New York; Jenison of Illinois, and Gross of Iowa.

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Safe After Peril of Two-Alarm Fire . . .



TENSE MOMENT—Mrs. Ann Rosser (left), holding 3-month-old James, gives sanctuary to Mrs. Mary Peace and her son, David, also 3 months, during yesterday's fire in a three-story apartment at 7148 Chestnut st. n.w. To prevent exposure to the cold, firemen permitted the mothers and their children to remain in the Rosser apartment, which was safe from the flames that swept the left-hand side of the 10-family dwelling.

Ten-Family Apartments Swept By Fire, Damage Put at \$6000

Flames swept through a 10-family apartment dwelling at 7148 Chestnut st. n.w., shortly after 10 p. m. yesterday.

When the first fire companies reached the scene, they saw the flames billowing up the side of the house and put in an immediate call for a second alarm. The fire was brought under control within 20 minutes.

Several families were in the 4 and infant son, James, Jr., 3 months; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Peace and their infant son, David, 3 months; and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gillen.

The fire apparently started in the basement where the flue joins the chimney. It spread up the side of the house to the second floor, where it mushroomed out and spread to second and third floor rooms. The fire marshal's office estimated damage at about \$6000. The fire was discovered by one of the tenants, Tarcus Kasperly, an employee of Walter Reed Hospital. He smelled smoke and notified Jesse F. Mower, owner of the three-story frame dwelling converted for apartment use. Mower called the Fire Department.

In the house at the time of the fire in addition to Kasperly's family were Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Rosser and their daughter Frances, 4 and infant son, James, Jr., 3 months; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Peace and their infant son, David, 3 months; and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gillen.

The flames were on the left side of the structure. The Rosser's apartment is on the right side of the building, so firemen asked parents to take their children there rather than going into street.

It was all right with Frances that it gave her a chance to show off her two puppies, Poochie and Queenie.

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ALL'S WELL—That ends well, smiles 4-year-old Frances Rosser, who cuddles her loved ones, Poochie and Queenie, after firemen brought the blaze under control. Although the little girl and her puppies were not routed from the family apartment, they helped play host to less fortunate neighbors.

By William Kenna—The Washington Post

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Wilson Memorial Held at Cathedral

Counsel for Stores R. W. Lyons Found Dead In D. C. Hotel

Robert W. Lyons, 53, former Republican National Committeeman from Indiana, and counsel for several national chain stores, was found dead in his bed in the Willard Hotel shortly after noon yesterday.

A certificate of natural death was issued by Deputy Coroner Christopher J. Murphy. He said Mr. Lyons apparently had suffered a heart attack while reading.

Mr. Lyons had offices in the Bowen Building here. He lived at 19 Morningside dr., Indianapolis, and recently had purchased real estate at St. Petersburg, Fla. He registered at the hotel Tuesday.

Named Republican National Committeeman at the State convention in 1944, Mr. Lyons held the office less than a month. At the national convention in Chicago, he resigned when it was disclosed that he had been active in Ku Klux Klan affairs in Indiana. At one time he was secretary to Hiram Evans, head of the Klan.

Mr. Lyons worked as a lawyer in New York for many years before coming to Washington. During his career he represented as many as 14 large chain store systems, the Newbury Manufacturing Co. of Boston and the Fargo Motor Corp. of Chicago.

In 1934, Mr. Lyons testified several times before a District grand jury investigating War Department contracts.

Mr. Lyons leaves his wife, two sons, and a daughter, according to Senator William E. Jenner (R., Ind.), a close friend.

Requiem Mass Set Saturday For Pvt. Whitmire

High requiem mass will be celebrated at St. Martin's Church at 11:30 a. m. Saturday for Pvt. Jack William Whitmire, 2500 Alabama ave. se., who was killed in action in Okinawa, April 29, 1945.

Reburial services will be held at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Wounded on Leyte in the Philippines, only five months before he was killed, Private Whitmire entered the service in 1943.

Before enlisting he was a cashier for the Yellow Cab Co., in Washington. He was a member of D. C. Taxi Post No. 51 American Legion. A graduate of St. Martin's School, he was serving with the Seventh Infantry Division at the time of his death.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Pearl Whitmire, two brothers, Raymond and William, and a sister, Rita May Whitmire.

Twenty-five years ago yesterday Woodrow Wilson, World War I President and father of the League of Nations, died at his home on S st.

Yesterday his widow and a few of the men and women who knew and admired the former president attended a brief memorial service for him in the Bethlehem chapel of the Washington Cathedral, where he is buried.

Earlier, President Truman took time out in his press conference to say that he was a great admirer of Wilson. Mr. Truman said he believed Wilson would go down in history as one of the great Presidents of the Nation and hailed him as father of the League of Nations which resulted in the United Nations.

The memorial service itself was brief, without speeches or eulogies. The service was conducted by the Right Rev. Angus Dun, Episcopal Bishop of Washington.

Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughn, military aide to Mr. Truman, placed a wreath on the tomb of the former President. The card attached to the wreath bore the simple inscription "The President."

President Wilson's tomb bears only his name and the dates 1856-1918. Out of the stone is hewn a long straight blade with a hilt shaped like a cross, similar to the swords carried by the Crusaders.

The Rev. John Wallace Suter, dean of the cathedral, read the brief prayer before the tomb. The prayer, composed by the dean, used some of Wilson's own words.

"Almighty God, Supreme Governor of all men, incline Thine ear, we beseech Thee, to the prayer of nations, and so overrule the imperfect counsel of men, and set straight the things they cannot govern, that we may walk in the paths of obedience to places of vision, and to thoughts that purge and make us wise, through Jesus Christ our Lord." It read.

Mrs. Wilson attended the service with her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Galt, and Bernard Baruch, who served as chairman of the World War I War Industries Board.

Other statesmen who knew the former President and worked with him during the war and in the years following when he worked on the League of Nations were present for the services.

Justice Felix Frankfurter, who was chairman of the War Labor Policies Board, and former Under Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew, who was a member of the delegation to the Paris peace conference in 1919 attended.

Others were Chinese Ambassador V. K. Wellington Koo, who was China's first representative on the council of the League in 1920, and Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, former ambassador to Norway and close friend of Mrs. Wilson.

Also present were Brazilian Ambassador Carlos Martins, Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson, Luther H. Evans, Librarian of Congress, and Francis H. Russell, director of the Office of Public Affairs, State Department.

William Rust

London, Feb. 3 (AP).—William Rust, 45, editor of the Communist London Daily Worker, suffered a stroke today while attending a Communist party meeting and died later in Charing Cross hospital where he suffered two more strokes.

Mrs. Katharine Truscott

Hampton, Va., Feb. 3 (AP).—Mrs. Katharine Morse Truscott, 53, died in a hospital here today.

She was the widow of Starr Truscott, chief of the hydrodynamics division of the Langley National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, nationally known research engineer.

In Tribute—25 Years Apart



MEMORIAL FOR WILSON—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson (left), accompanied by Bernard Baruch, presidential adviser, and Mrs. Gertrude Galt, her sister, leave Bethlehem Chapel at the Cathedral yesterday after attending memorial services commemorating the twenty-fifth anniversary of Mr. Wilson's death. The late President is buried in the chapel.



IN FEBRUARY, 1924—A saddened Baruch, with Admiral and Mrs. Cary Travers Grayson, leaves the Wilson home at 2340 S st. n.w. after calling on Mrs. Wilson following the President's death. Grayson served as Mr. Wilson's physician.

Mrs. Emma G. Padgett

Tucson, Ariz., Feb. 3 (AP).—Mrs. Emma Gaines Padgett, 84, died here today.

She was the sister of Francis P. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University in Virginia.

and of Dr. R. E. Gaines, of the University of Richmond, Va.

For many years she was a member of the faculty of the University of Arizona here.

Dean Gillespie Paid Tribute By 13 in House

Thirteen members paid tribute in the House of Representatives yesterday to former Representative Dean Milton Gillespie (R., Colo.), 64, who died of a heart attack Wednesday in Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore.

Mr. Gillespie was elected to the House from Denver after the death of Representative Lawrence Lewis in 1944. He was defeated for reelection in 1946. Born in Salina, Kans., he quit a Kansas farm to become a Denver grocery clerk in 1905.

He painted signs, tried the trading stamp business, raced motorcycles, sold pianos and ran a packing house before becoming president of Dean Gillespie & Co., a motor truck sales agency; the Moto-Royal Oil Co., Colorado Springs Bus Co. and Power Equipment Co., and vice president of Blufford Food Corp.

A widower with two daughters and two grandchildren, he had a prized collection of motorcycles, one with a diamond embedded in it. Among those paying tribute to him in the House were Republican Floor Leader Martin (Mass.) and Representative Taber (R., N. Y.), under whom Mr. Gillespie served on the Appropriations Committee.

Pvt. A. P. Gilmore Reburial Rites To Be Held Today

Reburial services for Pvt. Archille P. Gilmore, 2016 Rosedale st., ne., will be held in Arlington Cemetery at 2 p. m. today.

Private Gilmore will be reburied along with 14 other Army and two Air Force dead.

A native of Washington, Pvt. Gilmore was reported killed in Germany on May 20, 1945. A graduate of Dunbar High School, he enlisted in the Army in 1942, and was a member of the Engineering Corps at the time of his death.

He is survived by his wife, Emma J. Gilmore, and a 14-year-old son, Archille, Jr.

Dr. Franklin T. Baker

Yonkers, N. Y., Feb. 3 (AP).—Dr. Franklin Thomas Baker, 85, professor emeritus of English at Teachers College, Columbia University, died today.

Mrs. E.H. Poe Dies in New York

New York, Feb. 3.—Mrs. Irene Broughton Poe, 53, wife of E. H. Broughton Poe, engineering and gas consultant who formerly operated the Big Inch and Little Inch gas pipelines, died here today at the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center. She lived on Haviland rd., Stamford, Conn., and at 1060 Fifth av.

Mrs. Poe was born in Abilene, Kan., and was graduated from Kansas State College. She was married to Mr. Poe, formerly of Tulsa, Okla., in 1936. During World War II the couple lived in Washington, where he was director of the natural gas and natural gas pipeline division of the Petroleum Administration for War, and later general manager of the United States Petroleum Reserves Corporation. Their home in Washington was the Woodley Park Towers apartments.

In 1947 Mr. Poe, as president of the Texas Eastern Transmission Co., which he had formed, purchased from the Government the gas pipelines linking the southwest and the northeast. He resigned later in 1947 and now heads E. H. Broughton and Associates, consultants.

Mrs. Poe was a member of the Garden Club of New York and Delta Delta Delta sorority. Surviving, besides her husband, is a sister, Mrs. Lucille Broughton Smith, of Topeka, Kan., and two stepsons.

Mrs. Mary E. S. Callis

Mrs. Mary E. Sampelle Callis, 56, a yeomanette during World War I and a Washington resident for the past 50 years, died yesterday at Mount Alto Hospital.

Mrs. Callis lived with her husband, William S. Callis, at 1002 11th st. n.w. Funeral services will be held at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., Monday at 1 p. m. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Born in Burke, Va., Mrs. Callis was a graduate of Bel Air College, Md. She was a clerk with the Southern Railway office here for five years before she enlisted in the Navy in August, 1918, as a yeoman (f). She served in the office of Franklin D. Roosevelt when he was Assistant Secretary of the Navy. She was discharged from the Navy in 1920.

Mrs. Callis was a member of the Treasury Post, American Legion Auxiliary. She is survived by her husband.

Lord Woodbridge

London, Feb. 3 (AP).—Lord Woodbridge, 81, former vice chairman of the British-American Tobacco Co., died yesterday while vacationing in South Africa, it was announced today.

Umbrella Repair

Put your umbrella in top-flight shape with our factory method repairs. A complete line of factory-priced umbrellas and canes for sale. Reasonable, fast service.

Golden Star Valet Service

14TH & NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
608 NINTH ST. N.W.

How Mountain Valley Water Aids In Arthritis and Kidney Trouble

Mountain Valley Water helps...
1—Stimulate Kidney function
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PHONE—MEt 1962
From Hot Springs, Ark., this water is delivered right to you. Delicious to taste, it is not carbonated, not laxative.
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MOUNTAIN VALLEY WATER **HOT SPRINGS**

W. W. CHAMBERS, SR.

W. W. CHAMBERS, JR.

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This lovely casket of Armco metal construction when introduced recently by W. W. Chambers was quickly accepted by the appreciative public for its dignified styling and design as well as for its amazingly low price... \$395! A complete funeral includes hearse, two limousines, choice of any of the four funeral homes, also all of the available famous sixty services. Be Satisfied! Decide on Chambers!

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• AMBULANCES swift, dependable... city or suburban calls to 10 miles \$10

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MAIN HOME	1400 CHAPIN STREET N.W.	CO. 0432
The main home conveniently located near the center of the city is easily accessible. Here the executive personnel of W. W. Chambers conduct business for the benefit of the public with true human understanding. Be Satisfied! Decide on Chambers! Call CO. 0432.		
SOUTHEAST HOME	517 ELEVENTH STREET S.E.	AT. 6700
The Southeast home serves the people of Anacostia and the outlying areas of Southeast Washington. Several rooms are available to accommodate small or large funerals. Understanding service and assistance is our policy. Be Satisfied! Decide on Chambers. Call AT. 6700.		
GEORGETOWN HOME	3072 M STREET N.W.	AD. 4000
The Georgetown home, situated in the heart of this historic section of the city, is just a few moments' drive from Arlington, Alexandria and suburban Virginia. Old world charm combined with modern Chambers method are yours at our Georgetown home. Be Satisfied! Decide on Chambers! Call AD. 4000.		
RIVERDALE HOME	5801 CLEVELAND AVE., RIVERDALE, MD.	WA. 1221
This attractive suburban home serves the residents of Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties. It offers rural charm, combined with efficient service. Experienced personnel here accord friendly assistance to everyone. Be Satisfied! Decide on Chambers! Call WA. 1221.		

"BE SATISFIED! DECIDE ON CHAMBERS!"
IN CASE OF DEATH CALL CO. 0432

Chambers

ONE OF THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD

Dr. Franklin T. Baker
Yonkers, N. Y., Feb. 3 (AP).—Dr. Franklin Thomas Baker, 85, professor emeritus of English at Teachers College, Columbia University, died today.

BIRD
BARNARD, ALICE V. Suddenly on Thursday, February 3, 1949, at her residence, 4226 40th st., n.w., Mrs. Alice V. Barnard, nee, beloved wife of Richard E. Barnard, nee, and mother of Richard E. Barnard, nee, and mother of Richard E. Barnard, nee, died at her residence, 4226 40th st., n.w., at 11:30 a. m. Burial at the National Cemetery, Arlington, Va., on Saturday, February 5, at 10 a. m. Interment at the National Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

BIRD
CHURCH, HERBERT ARNOLD, Suddenly on Thursday, February 3, 1949, at his residence, 1515 15th st., n.w., Mr. Herbert Arnold Church, nee, and father of Herbert Arnold Church, nee, died at his residence, 1515 15th st., n.w., at 11:30 a. m. Burial at the National Cemetery, Arlington, Va., on Saturday, February 5, at 10 a. m. Interment at the National Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

BIRD
DORSEY, GEORGE H. On Thursday, February 3, 1949, at his residence, 1225 D st., n.e., Mr. George H. Dorsey, nee, and father of George H. Dorsey, nee, died at his residence, 1225 D st., n.e., at 11:30 a. m. Burial at the National Cemetery, Arlington, Va., on Saturday, February 5, at 10 a. m. Interment at the National Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

BIRD
FARR, GEORGE W. On Thursday, February 3, 1949, at his residence, 1225 D st., n.e., Mr. George W. Farr, nee, and father of George W. Farr, nee, died at his residence, 1225 D st., n.e., at 11:30 a. m. Burial at the National Cemetery, Arlington, Va., on Saturday, February 5, at 10 a. m. Interment at the National Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

BIRD
HALL, THOMAS W. Suddenly on Wednesday, February 3, 1949, at his residence, 6310 Woodmont st., n.w., Mr. Thomas W. Hall, nee, and father of Thomas W. Hall, nee, died at his residence, 6310 Woodmont st., n.w., at 11:30 a. m. Burial at the National Cemetery, Arlington, Va., on Saturday, February 5, at 10 a. m. Interment at the National Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

BIRD
JONES, KENNETH BRIGGTON, On Monday, January 31, 1949, at his residence, 1515 15th st., n.w., Mr. Kenneth Briggton Jones, nee, and father of Kenneth Briggton Jones, nee, died at his residence, 1515 15th st., n.w., at 11:30 a. m. Burial at the National Cemetery, Arlington, Va., on Saturday, February 5, at 10 a. m. Interment at the National Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

BIRD
KELLY, MICHAEL J. On Wednesday, February 3, 1949, at his residence, 1225 D st., n.e., Mr. Michael J. Kelly, nee, and father of Michael J. Kelly, nee, died at his residence, 1225 D st., n.e., at 11:30 a. m. Burial at the National Cemetery, Arlington, Va., on Saturday, February 5, at 10 a. m. Interment at the National Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

BIRD
LLOYD, ALICE V. Suddenly on Thursday, February 3, 1949, at her residence, 4226 40th st., n.w., Mrs. Alice V. Lloyd, nee, and mother of Richard E. Lloyd, nee, and mother of Richard E. Lloyd, nee, died at her residence, 4226 40th st., n.w., at 11:30 a. m. Burial at the National Cemetery, Arlington, Va., on Saturday, February 5, at 10 a. m. Interment at the National Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

BIRD
MORSE, KATHARINE TRUSCOTT, Suddenly on Thursday, February 3, 1949, at her residence, 1515 15th st., n.w., Mrs. Katharine Morse Truscott, nee, and mother of Katharine Morse Truscott, nee, died at her residence, 1515 15th st., n.w., at 11:30 a. m. Burial at the National Cemetery, Arlington, Va., on Saturday, February 5, at 10 a. m. Interment at the National Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

BIRD
MURPHY, CHRISTOPHER J. On Thursday, February 3, 1949, at his residence, 1225 D st., n.e., Mr. Christopher J. Murphy, nee, and father of Christopher J. Murphy, nee, died at his residence, 1225 D st., n.e., at 11:30 a. m. Burial at the National Cemetery, Arlington, Va., on Saturday, February 5, at 10 a. m. Interment at the National Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

BIRD
NICHOLSON, RICHARD P. On Wednesday, February 3, 1949, at his residence, 1225 D st., n.e., Mr. Richard P. Nicholson, nee, and father of Richard P. Nicholson, nee, died at his residence, 1225 D st., n.e., at 11:30 a. m. Burial at the National Cemetery, Arlington, Va., on Saturday, February 5, at 10 a. m. Interment at the National Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

BIRD
O'CONNELL, ELLEN VERONICA, Suddenly on Wednesday, February 3, 1949, at her residence, 1225 D st., n.e., Mrs. Ellen Veronica O'Connell, nee, and mother of Ellen Veronica O'Connell, nee, died at her residence, 1225 D st., n.e., at 11:30 a. m. Burial at the National Cemetery, Arlington, Va., on Saturday, February 5, at 10 a. m. Interment at the National Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

BIRD
SCHNEIDER, CARRIE AMELIA, On Thursday, February 3, 1949, at her residence, 1225 D st., n.e., Mrs. Carrie Amelia Schneider, nee, and mother of Carrie Amelia Schneider, nee, died at her residence, 1225 D st., n.e., at 11:30 a. m. Burial at the National Cemetery, Arlington, Va., on Saturday, February 5, at 10 a. m. Interment at the National Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

BIRD
STUART, MARY LILLIAN, On Wednesday, February 3, 1949, at her residence, 1225 D st., n.e., Mrs. Mary Lillian Stuart, nee, and mother of Mary Lillian Stuart, nee, died at her residence, 1225 D st., n.e., at 11:30 a. m. Burial at the National Cemetery, Arlington, Va., on Saturday, February 5, at 10 a. m. Interment at the National Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

BIRD
TAYMAN, MARIE C. On Wednesday, February 3, 1949, at her residence, 1225 D st., n.e., Mrs. Marie C. Tayman, nee, and mother of Marie C. Tayman, nee, died at her residence, 1225 D st., n.e., at 11:30 a. m. Burial at the National Cemetery, Arlington, Va., on Saturday, February 5, at 10 a. m. Interment at the National Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

BIRD
THORNTON, THOMAS W. On Tuesday, February 2, 1949, at his residence, 1225 D st., n.e., Mr. Thomas W. Thornton, nee, and father of Thomas W. Thornton, nee, died at his residence, 1225 D st., n.e., at 11:30 a. m. Burial at the National Cemetery, Arlington, Va., on Saturday, February 5, at 10 a. m. Interment at the National Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

BIRD
WHITE, WILLIAM L. R. On Wednesday, February 3, 1949, at his residence, 1225 D st., n.e., Mr. William L. R. White, nee, and father of William L. R. White, nee, died at his residence, 1225 D st., n.e., at 11:30 a. m. Burial at the National Cemetery, Arlington, Va., on Saturday, February 5, at 10 a. m. Interment at the National Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

BIRD
WHITMIRE, JACK WILLIAM, On Wednesday, February 3, 1949, at his residence, 1225 D st., n.e., Mr. Jack William Whitmire, nee, and father of Jack William Whitmire, nee, died at his residence, 1225 D st., n.e., at 11:30 a. m. Burial at the National Cemetery, Arlington, Va., on Saturday, February 5, at 10 a. m. Interment at the National Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

BIRD
WILSON, WOODROW, On Wednesday, February 3, 1949, at his residence, 1225 D st., n.e., Mr. Woodrow Wilson, nee, and father of Woodrow Wilson, nee, died at his residence, 1225 D st., n.e., at 11:30 a. m. Burial at the National Cemetery, Arlington, Va., on Saturday, February 5, at 10 a. m. Interment at the National Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

BIRD
YOUNG, ALICE V. Suddenly on Thursday, February 3, 1949, at her residence, 4226 40th st., n.w., Mrs. Alice V. Young, nee, and mother of Richard E. Young, nee, and mother of Richard E. Young, nee, died at her residence, 4226 40th st., n.w., at 11:30 a. m. Burial at the National Cemetery, Arlington, Va., on Saturday, February 5, at 10 a. m. Interment at the National Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

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Store Owner Freed Of 46-Cent Theft

A 43-year-old Washington businessman yesterday was acquitted in Municipal Court of a charge that he stole merchandise, valued at 46 cents, from a grocery store.

He is Amos Andrew Roper, 4126 New Hampshire ave. nw., proprietor of a refrigerator store at 828 Upshur st. nw.

According to Special Officer Henry Elmore, Roper concealed a 19-cent candy bar and a 27-cent package of cheese in his sweater pockets January 8, while in the Giant Food Store, 3509 Georgia ave. nw., and then left the store without paying for them.

Roper contended that his grocery cart was some distance away and that he placed the two articles in his pocket temporarily so he would be able to pick up some baby food and carry all of the articles in one trip to the cart.

He said he forgot about the two items when he paid his bill. The jury deliberated 2½ hours, returning once for instructions and again to receive the Allen charge from Judge Aubrey B. Fennell, before reaching a verdict.

The Allen charge directs members of the jury not to be "bull-headed" and advises the minority to listen carefully to the reasoning of the majority. Allen was a Texas judge who originated the charge to the jury. The charge has been upheld by the United States Supreme Court.

Beer License Hearing

An appeal of a hotly contested beer and light wine license recently granted a Lanham, Md., restaurant will be heard at 10 a. m. today at Circuit Court in Upper Marlboro.

The license was issued December 23 by the Prince George's County Board of License Commissioners to Mrs. Doris F. Standliff, operator of Standliff's Restaurant in Lanham. Granting of the permit followed a six-hour hearing marked by controversy.

Today's hearing stems from an appeal noted by Samuel W. H. Meloy, attorney for persons seeking to have the license revoked. The appeal will be the eighth time the license has been contested before county and State officials.

Held for Grand Jury

Mrs. Sylvia Schildhaus, 29, who police charge lifted \$10,000 in loot from smart Washington shops, was ordered held for grand jury action by U. S. Commissioner Cyril Lawrence yesterday for the theft of a \$200 coat from Garfinkel's. Bond was continued at \$1500 for Mrs. Schildhaus, who lives at 411 2d st. se. Police said they found most of the loot in her apartment after her arrest.

Record Survey Ordered

A comprehensive survey of District government departmental needs for long-time maintenance of records was ordered yesterday by the District Commissioners as the first step toward consideration of purchase or renting of microfilm equipment. The District Department of Inspections already has such facilities and other departments have requested similar equipment.

Lunchroom Contract

W. P. McFarland & Co., Inc. 16th st. and Arlington Ridge rd., Arlington, Va., received a one-year contract for operation of a lunchroom in Room 136, Municipal Center, by the District Commissioners yesterday. The agreement becomes effective this month and calls for a \$4200 a year rental.

Dental Health Day

February 7 was designated as Children's Dental Health Day yesterday by the District Commissioners. The city heads called on District residents to "lend their active support to a program that can provide better dental health for all children." The proclamation was issued at the request of the District Dental Society.

Dr. Harris Elected Senate Chaplain Unanimously

The Senate yesterday formally elected Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor of Foundry Methodist Church, as its chaplain.

Dr. Harris succeeds Dr. Peter Marshall, pastor of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, who died January 25. Approval of Dr. Harris by the Senate was unanimous.

The 65-year-old Methodist minister was Chaplain of the Senate from 1942 to 1947. When the Republican-controlled Eightieth Congress took office, he was replaced by Dr. Marshall, who held the office until his death. The chaplain receives \$2520 annually.

Dr. Harris has been at Foundry Church since 1924 and will celebrate his twenty-fifth anniversary at the church in November. Before coming here he held pastorates in New York and New Jersey.

Adas Israel Congregation

600 Eye St. N.W.
Services Friday at 8:15 p. m.

Sermon by
RABBI METZ
"WHAT IS FAITH?"

Sabbath Morning Service

9 o'Clock

Music by

Cantor Jacob Barkin
and Choir

Public Cordially Invited

Stratofreighter In Crash-Landing With Four Aboard

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 3 (U.P.)—A new Air Force C-97 Stratofreighter crash-landed at Boeing Field today but no one aboard was injured.

A Civil Aeronautics Administration official said the huge plane's left landing gear crumpled as it came in for a normal landing. The plane skidded between 1500 and 2000 feet on its left wing.

Four Air Force men were helped from the damaged plane, but none suffered injury.

The accident occurred about 3 p. m. (6 p. m. EST). Damage was confined mainly to the landing gear and the wing.



STRONG ENOUGH?—Scouts Ed Updegraff (left) and Eugene Wells of Explorers' Post 228, College Park, Md., test the strength of their "lashings" in bridge-building practice for a demonstration at the Annual Merit Badge Show for scouts of the southern Maryland district. The big "scout-o-rama," to be held in Hyattsville, Armory tomorrow and Sunday, will feature handicraft exhibitions and demonstrations of activities.

Winslow for PAINTS

Don't "Put-Off" Painting

When you have a paint job that has to be done—do it promptly. It pays to protect, preserve and beautify your property. Paint inside and out with Winslow quality paint—no mess, long and satisfactory service. For outside jobs, large and small, use Winslow's Paint, at \$4.70 a gallon. There's more to it. For sale at:

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Local Paint & Hardware Co., Hyattsville

922 New York Ave. (1) NA. 8610
Open Mon. thru Sat., 7 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

DONE ENOUGH?—Here, a pair of junior chefs stir the pots while Jerry Davis tends fire in a warm-up of their cooking demonstration for the badge show. The pot-watchers are (from left) Pat Brannan and Billy Neal, and the trio hails from Mount Rainier Troop 203.

Eight Enlisted Men Sit On Army Courts-Martial

Fl. Bragg, N. C., Feb. 3 (U.P.)—Enlisted men sat on courts martial judging other GIs today for the first time in the United States.

In the first reported operations of the new system of Army justice, four veteran sergeants joined five officers here in convicting a recruit of escaping from a guardhouse. And at New York, three sergeants and five officers found a soldier guilty of being AWOL and stealing \$77 in equipment from a Brooklyn Army base.

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Patterson Will Court Action Is Scheduled for Wednesday

Because of the out-of-court settlement of the contest over the will of the late Eleanor M. Patterson, Washington Times-Herald publisher, a pre-trial hearing in the case set for today, has been cancelled.

Next court action in the case is set for Wednesday. At that time, attorneys for executors named in the will, and attorneys for Mrs. Patricia G. Patterson, daughter of Mrs. Patterson, who launched the will fight, will seek to have the will admitted to probate in District Court.

Attorneys in the case have said that details of the out-of-court settlement will be disclosed when the court enters its order "proving" the will. Because of the settlement agreement, announced last Friday, attorneys said, there was no need for the pre-trial hearing.

Times-Herald Reports \$22,958 Profit for Dec.

The Times-Herald operations for December showed a profit of \$22,958, according to a monthly financial statement filed in District Court yesterday.

The statement reported the proprietorship account showed a balance of \$2,104,372 as of November 30, 1948, and stood at \$2,127,330 as of December 31, 1948.

The statement was submitted by the Riggs National Bank, which is the court-appointed collector of the estate.

Douglas Reaches London

London, Feb. 3 (U.P.)—American Ambassador Lewis W. Douglas arrived here today from a visit to the United States.

The PIANO MART

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Choice of many makes Eugene A. Jones, Manager

LESTER Betsy Ross
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THE WASHINGTON POST
Friday, February 4, 1949 35

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Heart of the Hops—that's the secret of Senate's delicious, refreshing flavor. The satisfying taste is Nature's own ... concentrated in the very Heart of the Hops and extracted by Senate's special process to be added in just the right amounts at 3 different brewing stages. You'll like the new Senate ... It's flavor-brewed with the Heart of the Hops!

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It Satisfies



Christian Heurich Brewing Company
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Dividends Cut

Dividends Cut To 35 Cents

New York, Feb. 3 (AP).—The Columbia Broadcasting System reported today a decline of \$878,400 in net income for 1940, and cut its dividends to 35 cents a share.

Directors declared a dividend of 35 cents a share on class A and class B stock, a reduction from the 50-cent dividend paid quarterly in 1948. The new 35-cent dividend is payable March 4 to

A preliminary financial report for the fiscal year ended January 1 showed net income of \$5,041,700 or \$2.94 a share compared with \$5,920,100 or \$3.45 a share in the

CBS recently borrowed five million dollars from the Prudential Insurance Co. to build up cash reserves for its television expansion. The network owns Columbia

records from which it normally derives a substantial income, but the record business has been in a severe slump since early last year.

CBS in having to develop television operations largely from revenue from standard radio

broadcasting. The National Broadcasting Co. is a subsidiary of the Radio Corporation of America which is one of the major manufacturers of television sets—and television manufacturing has been highly profitable.

Depreciation Rate Of 2.1 Pct. Ordered For D. C. Gas Firm

In a 10-page brief reviewing the history of the gas company's "depreciation problem," the PUC said that "depreciation accruals in the

However, the commission added, "any adjustment of the book reserve . . . should be deferred at this time because of all of the circumstances involved, particularly the steps that are now being taken."

The brief pointed out that as of December 31, 1947, the gas company's reserve for depreciation amounted to \$4,295,885. It also expressed the PUC's opinion that the estimated service lives are "gener-

ally low." For example, "the gas company's office building, a modern steel, concrete and brick structure erected in 1942, is given an estimated life of only 60 years."

D. C. Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock

Am. Tel. & Tel.—2 at 148½, 20 at 148.
Pot. Elec. Pwr. com.—70 at 14½, 100 at 14, 100 at 14½.
Wash. Gas com.—100 at 24½.
Pot. Elec. Pwr. com.—25 at 14½.
Wash. Gas com.—25 at 24½.
Virginia Elec. & Pwr. com.—100 at 16½.
Pot. Elec. Pwr. com.—100 at 14½.
Capital Transit Ref. 4s, 1964—\$1000 at 96.
Virginia Elec. & Pwr. com.—200 at 16½.

Pot. Elec. Pwr. com.,	-30 at 14½.
Wash. Gas com.-50 at 24¾,	25 at 24¼,
75 at 24¼,	5 at 24½.
Am. Tel. & Tel.-20 at 147½.	
Pot. Elec. Pwr. com.-30 at 14½.	
Virginia Elec. & Pwr. com.-25 at 16¼.	
Am. Tel. & Tel., 50 at 147½,	10 at 147½,
3 at 147½.	
Wash Gas com.,	21 at 25.
Peoples Drug St. com.,	20 at 30¾.
Pot. Elec. Pwr. com.,	35 at 14½.
BONDS	
Public Utility	
Feb. 23-31 1985	Bid. Asked.

Am R&W Co 2d 243, 1951	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am R&W Co 3d 243, 1951	103 1/2	104
Cap Tran Int Ref	87 1/2	87 1/2
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, 1961	114	114
Pot Elec Pwr 3 1/2s, 1966	105	105
Pot Elec Pwr 3 1/2s, 1977	107	107
Pot Elec Pwr 3s, 1983	100	100
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	120	120
Miscellaneous		
Ter R&W Co 1st 4s, 1958	102	102
STOCKS		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (B)	147 1/2	148 1/2
Capital Transit (a) (n.50)	17 1/2	18 1/2

*Pot & W Steamboat (74)	215	230
Pot Elec Pwr cum cap (90)	14%	14%
Pot El P 3.60% pf A (1.80)	44%	45%
Pot El P 3.60% pf B (1.80)	44%	45%
Va Elec & Pwr cum (u) (1.20)	16%	16%
*Wash G L cum pf (1.50)	12%	25%
*Wash G L cum cv pf (4.25)	97	100
*Wash G L cum cv pf (4.50)	102%	105%
National Banks		
Capital (1.00)	27	
Liberty (8)	315	
Lincoln (75)	330	
Riggs (112)	352	345

Washington (85)	190
Trust Companies	
New Sack Tr new (†1.00)...	28
Natl Sac Tr (†8.00).....	430
Prime Geo Bk&Tr (†1.00)...	30
Union Trust Co (†1.00).....	37½
Wash Loan & Tr (†1.00).....	330
Savings Banks	
Bank of Bethesda (†1.50) (xtr)	30
Com & Savings (†10).....	345
Fire Insurance	
American (†6)	160
Firemen's (†1.40).....	32

National Union	(1.00)	17	20
For Insurance			
Columbia (130)		13	
Real Estate (78)		188	
Miscellaneous			
Carpel Corp (1.00)		30	25
Garfinkel com (1.50)		15 1/2	16 1/2
Garfil 5 1/2% cu cv pf (1.375)		21	23
Garfil 4 1/4% cu cv pf (1.128)		17 1/2	18 1/2
Hecht Co (1.60)		23	
Hecht 3 1/4% com pf (1.375)		38	
Langston Monopole	(1)	21	22 1/2
Marshall Field (1.25)	(p 25)	49	51
Mar. Mining of (p) (1.60)	(p 20)	9 1/2	10

Peoples Drug (2.00)	304	31
Security Storage (15)	120 1/2	130
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	50	55
Wdwd & Loth corp (2.00)	33	35
Wdwd & Loth pf new (5)	103	

*Ex-dividend. †Plus extra or extras. (a)
 Paid so far this year. (p) Paid 1948. (u)
 Unlisted. (xr) Ex-rights.

STOCK SUMMARY

STOCK SUMMARY
INDICATING CAPITALIZATION—
EARNINGS—DIVIDENDS—PRICE
RANGE 1937-48 OF ACTIVE LISTED
STOCKS.

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Funds for Capitol 'Completion' Asked

Congress yesterday received a voiced hope the House remodeling proposal to spend six million dollars for a face-lifting job on the Capitol that architects have been urging for more than 80 years.

The plan calls for rebuilding the east front of the Capitol's central part. The new front wall would be some 32 to 40 feet outside the present front wall, and the project would provide additional offices and other rooms on three floors.

Outlines of the plan were disclosed in a request for a supplemental appropriation, which mental appropriation, drafted at the Capitol, routed to the Budget Bureau and returned to the Hill by President Truman.

The message also asked a \$2,274,500 appropriation for remodeling the House chamber and re-building the House floor. A similar building the House floor. A similar project for remodeling the Senate chamber and roof is now under the contract to be started this year "topheavy."

As a result, Lynn and other expansion.



Merry Menagerie—By Walt Disney

"My, You must get to where you're going before you're left where you were!"

architects regard the Capitol as not yet completed. Thus the proposed 6-million-dollar fund is labeled for "the extension and completion of the United States Capitol."

Driver Cleared By Inquest in Traffic Death

Harold J. Terhune, 46, insurance salesman from Ramsey, N.J., was exonerated yesterday by a coroner's jury in the death of George Wicker, 61, 1151 First st. nw., who was struck by Terhune's car and died Tuesday of complications from his injuries.

Wicker was struck as he crossed New York ave. at M st. nw. at about 7:45 p. m., September 15, and suffered a broken leg and two fractured ribs. The jury ruled the death was an accident.

Terhune told Edwin A. O'Callaghan of the Accident Investigation Unit he had stopped for a red light on New York ave. When the light changed, he started to turn into M st., going east, and did not see the pedestrian until he had been struck.

Wicker, a plumber's helper, was going home from work, O'Callaghan said, and it was getting dark. Wicker's broken leg had to be amputated when gangrene set in, and later he developed pneumonia, doctors from Gallinger Hospital testified.

Edwards Trial Resumes Today In Glen Burnie Murder Case

Baltimore, Feb. 3 (AP)—Whether a statement which Thomas E. Edwards said he gave police because of fear will be admitted at his trial for a double Glen Burnie murder reached the point of decision today only to be postponed.

The three Criminal Court judges recessed the trial until tomorrow after hearing arguments of admissibility of the 11-page statement.

The State spent three days in painstaking examination of about 40 witnesses to lay the foundation for presenting the statement. It is considered a major part of the case against the 23-year-old defendant for the murders of John Mahan and Mary Kline.

Says He Was Beaten

The court finally agreed to consider its introduction after once turning it down.

Edwards took the stand in the main defense effort to keep the statement out of the evidence. He claimed he was beaten by police at the Waterloo State Police barracks and that fear of being returned to Anne Arundel County induced him to make the statement.

It was given to Capt. Henry J. Kriss, Baltimore chief of detectives, three days after Edwards testified Kriss promised he would be kept in Baltimore if he confessed.

The defendant, whose hurried manner of speech was almost unintelligible, said three police officers "smacked me on the head" and "cut me across the hands with a rubber hose."

The officers he named all denied the physical violence and Capt. Kriss said he made no promises to the defendant. Edwards admitted Kriss "treated me better than any of them."

Reporters Fear of Lynching

Defense Counsel William J. McWilliams also said the physical violence referred to "wasn't serious." But he said a fear of lynching and reprisals on the defendant's family had instilled such fright into Edwards that "he made the deal."

The statement, McWilliams said, was "generated by fear of mob violence."

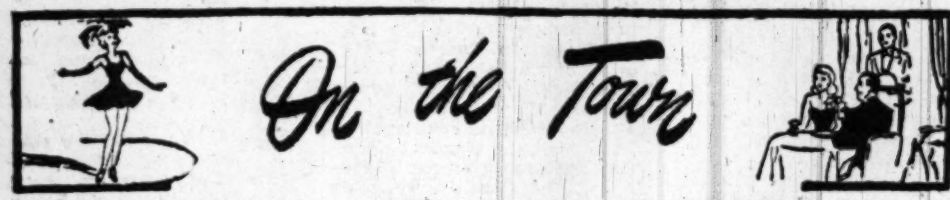
Assistant State's Attorney An-

THE WASHINGTON POST
Friday, February 4, 1949 5B

In The Heart Of Downtown
DODGE Plymouth
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SERVICE OFFICES PARTS
1137-19th ST. N.W.
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Let Us Service Your Car While You Shop Or Work

What is the
AUDOGRAPH?
Have you seen it?
Heard it? Tried it?
Do you know what
it can do for you?



She stood in the entrance to the Blue Mirror—a petite, demure young blonde waiting with her escort for a table. In the center of the long room the Nocturnes were hard at work, weaving, bobbing

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Delicious Food and Drinks
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15th & L Sts. N.W.
Accommodate Up to 175 for Banquets,
Parties, Luncheons

and yawling to their own music on the revolving stage.

Abruptly the girl turned to her boy friend and made a sugar-voiced observation, "Those guys are nuts!" she said.

Well, few lasses are likely to grow rapt over the four Nocturnes' vocal-instrumental offerings, but everyone seems to get a lot of fun out of them. That's what the boys have in mind. "Zany" is the word.

The Nocturnes are Sammie Candelmo (trumpet and fiddle), Iggy Biondi (piano), Chico Messina (guitar), and Rudy Viola (bass fiddle). All veterans, they've been a

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Gloria Haydock
Two in One
EDDIE HALSON
Featuring
THE LE SHONNES
Theater Stars
plus
DANCING TO JACK
CORRY'S BAND
8:45 P. M. to 1:15 A. M.
BUDDY SHANER, M.C.
Popular Tenor
3 SHOWS NIGHTLY
7:15, 9, 12:15 A. M.
No Cover Charge
Lunch 75c
Dinner \$1.50
(Sat.-Sun. \$1.65)

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GILBEY'S 10-YEAR
Old Scotch
Bottled Bourbon
Bottled Baltimore
Pure Rye, 8 yrs. old

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COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Music 'Til 1:00 A. M.
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in Town — In the Beautiful
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Luncheon, 75c
Special Dinner, \$1.25

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Thursday, 6:00 to 8:30 p. m.

FUNDAMENTALS OF STATISTICS
Section A: Monday, 6:00 to 8:30 p. m.
Section B: Friday, 6:00 to 8:30 p. m.

INTEGRAL CALCULUS
Wednesday, 6:00 to 8:30 p. m.

STATISTICAL METHODS, First Half
Lecturer: Tuesday, 6:00 to 7:45 p. m.
Laboratory: Tuesday, 8:00 to 9:30 p. m.

STATISTICAL METHODS, Second Half
Lecturer: Wednesday, 6:00 to 7:45 p. m.
Laboratory: Wednesday, 8:00 to 9:30 p. m.

INTRODUCTION TO ECONOMETRICS
Friday, 6:00 to 8:30 p. m.

THEORY OF SAMPLING
Monday, 6:00 to 8:30 p. m.

LABOR STATISTICS: Wages and Productivity
Monday, 6:00 to 8:30 p. m.

LINEAR ALGEBRA
Friday, 6:00 to 8:30 p. m.

INTRODUCTION TO MATHEMATICAL STATISTICS
Saturday, 9:30 to 11:30 a. m.

ANALYSIS OF VARIANCE
Tuesday, 6:00 to 8:30 p. m.

PUBLIC HEALTH AND VITAL STATISTICS
Thursday, 6:00 to 8:30 p. m.

PUBLIC OPINION MEASUREMENT
Friday, 6:00 to 8:30 p. m.

THEORIES OF ESTIMATION AND TESTING HYPOTHESES
Tuesday, 8:25 to 10:45 p. m.

Classes Begin February 7
Counseling and Registration daily,
12 Noon to 7:30 P. M.

Write or phone for information about graduate and undergraduate degree programs—Accounting, Business and Industrial Management, Economics, English and Communication, Foreign Languages, History, International Relations, Political Science, Psychology, Public Administration, Sociology, Statistics.

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Excellent Food—Distinctioned Drinks.
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Right up to shut-eye time
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LYNN REYNOLDS
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3 to 6 P. M.
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RESTAURANT
18th and E
Sts. N.W.

Drunken Driving Costs Maryland Man \$125

Conviction on drunken driving and reckless driving charges yesterday cost a Lanham (Md.) man \$140 in fines in Hyattsville Police Court.

The fines were imposed on Roland Suse, 31, by Trial Magistrate Arthur P. Owens after State Trooper J. P. Martin testified Suse's car was weaving in and out of traffic December 17 on the Washington-Baltimore Boulevard at Beltsville.

Martin told the court that traffic had "bunched up" behind Suse's vehicle as it zigzagged on the highway. Suse, who pleaded not guilty, was fined \$125 for drunken driving and \$15 for reckless driving. A \$10 fine for improper license tags was suspended.

running through the week, the State of Alabama will be glorified in unusually practical fashion for each carryings-on. Thus, natives of the Cotton State will find plenty of red snapper and Alabama ambrosia on hand to ease appetites.

The State's Senators and at least one Representative have been invited to start off the proceedings at 7 p. m. Monday, along with the head of the State Society. The following week it's Arizona's turn.

"Hermine's Little People," an even dozen talented midgets, are "the biggest show in town," says the Casino Royal's Lawrence Tom. In 45 whirling minutes, the pint-sized troupe (seven boys and five girls) spins through nine routines. These include transformation from a military band, complete with uniform, to a tuxedo-ed jazz band. Other specialties are European dances, aerial work, tight-wire walking, and acrobatics. They sing, too.

—ROBERT P. JORDAN.

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FEBRUARY SALE of Unfinished Furniture!

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

OVERSIZED SECTIONAL Unfinished Bookcases "Paint it yourself and save."

R & L—16x9 1/2x38	\$6.00	E—24x9 1/2x38	\$7.75
B—48x9 1/2x38	\$11.75	F—36x9 1/2x38	\$9.50
C—18x9 1/2x38	\$6.00	G—30x9 1/2x38	\$8.75
D—18x18 (corners)	\$8.75	H—12x9 1/2x38	\$5.25

BOOKCASE or NIGHT STAND
24" Long by 11 1/2" Deep by 27" High
Regularly \$6.75
NOW \$3.90

MODERN WALL BRACKET
24"x24"
Regularly \$4.90
NOW \$3.90

One of the largest assortments of unfinished furniture now REDUCED for this SALE. Limited quantities.

THE Paint and Glass SHOPS
1122 Connecticut Ave. N.W. STerling 5548
Open Each Day Till 6; Friday and Saturday Till 9 P. M.

Here is an entirely new kind of electronic Business Recorder especially created to help you get things done more easily, quickly, conveniently. Here is an instrument that records dictation, telephone conversations, meetings and conferences on paper-thin, virtually indestructible plastic discs you can slip in an envelope and mail—discs that cost but a few pennies yet record for over 60 minutes. Moreover, the AUDOGRAPH is incredibly light—the smallest and lightest of all dictating instruments, lighter than most portable typewriters, taking far less space than a letter tray. No turntable. No recording or playing arms so manipulative. Just simplicity itself—a masterpiece of American manufacturing resourcefulness, star-studded with revolutionary new features never before available in any instrument.

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Now! A bigger, better Sunday Post comic section! Don't miss it.

America's Largest Concentration of Aged and Ageing Whiskies Now in Kinsey Warehouses

LINFIELD, PA. — Nestled in the rolling hills of this quiet country community is a collection of attractive buildings which not only the famous Kinsey distillery, but 16 warehouses contain the largest concentration in America of aged and whiskies.

To realize the full impact these reserves, it is necessary go back to the war years, during which the alcohol output distillers was used in the all-out war effort. There, however, two brief "holidays" during the months of 1944 and January 1946, when stillers were permitted to produce alcohol for making whisky. Distillers had already been forced to limit production because of capacity; other plenty of storage not produce sufficient future needs.

Kinsey was one of two major distillers which had both production facilities and enough storage space to accommodate all the whisky distilled during "holidays." That's why today, why many distillers a short of mature whiskies, Kinsey has vast reserves of excellent aged whiskey to draw upon, and why every drop in every bottle of Kinsey has year

True...since 1892

Millions like you like KINSEY

KINSEY "GOLD"
Rich, Full-bodied
a truly luxury whiskey.

KINSEY "SILVER"
Light, Mellow
ideal for mixed drinks.

*two fine blended whiskies

The straight whiskies in both these products are 4 years or more old. Both 86.8 proof. Kinsey Gold Blended Whiskey: 35% straight whiskey, 65% choice grain neutral spirits. Kinsey Silver Blended Whiskey: 27% straight whiskey, 72% choice grain neutral spirits. Kinsey Distilling Corp., Linfield, Pa.

the unhurried whiskey*

Friday, February 4, 1949

-With Shirley Povich

Famous for Famous Makes

... Since 1911

COMPARE! these \$60 Removable Lining Coats .

In the YMS CLEARANCE, at

Pocket a lush \$11 saving on all
wool covert coats with warm,
all wool removable linings!
Smart single breasted style with
fly front, set-in sleeves and
slash pockets. Tan, natural,
brown, blue. Regular, short
and long.

\$49

CHARGE
ACCOUNTS
CORDIALLY
INVITED

the Young Men's Shop

Other Coats
Reduced at
\$29 to \$69

37th Year at 1319 F Street

Shop Today and Saturday 10 to 9 - Free Parking

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ROEBUCK AND CO.

SALES FOR HOMES

SAVE \$5.00 ON THIS
REG. \$29.95

Just in time for this sale—a new Exclusive Harmony House Group
at typical low prices . . . NEW, ROOMIER, STURDIER . . .

57-pc. Set SILVERPLATE

COMPLETE WITH CHEST

- Set heavily plated for lasting beauty
- Handsomely lined anti-tarnish chest
- Buy on Easy Terms

ALL FOR
ONLY

24.95



Harmony House AA+

The AA+ sign means 75% more overall plating than standard A-1 plate . . . the pieces used most are overlaid with silver at points of greatest wear. Choose either grille or regular-style handles.

- Service for eight, with four useful serving pieces
- Written guarantee for 25 years
- Wood Anti-tarnish Chest

Priced 14% to 29% lower than nationally known brands of comparable quality

Silverware Dept., Sears Wisconsin and Bladenburg

"Blue Pagoda" 35-pc. Dinner Set

Special
Purchase

6.88

53-Pc. Dinner Set 9.88

Use it every day, add gracious beauty to every table setting. Underglaze pattern won't wear or wash off. Has the beauty of much higher priced sets.

China Dept., Sears Wisconsin and Bladenburg



Garden Fresh Charm in Artificial Flowers

Reg. \$2.59 . . .

2.28

Practical long-lasting artificial centerpiece arrangements with the fresh, colorful beauty of real flowers. Choose Pernet rose or Chinese lotus arrangements with glass base and rich green foliage.

China Dept., Sears Wisconsin and Bladenburg



HARMONY HOUSE WALLPAPERS

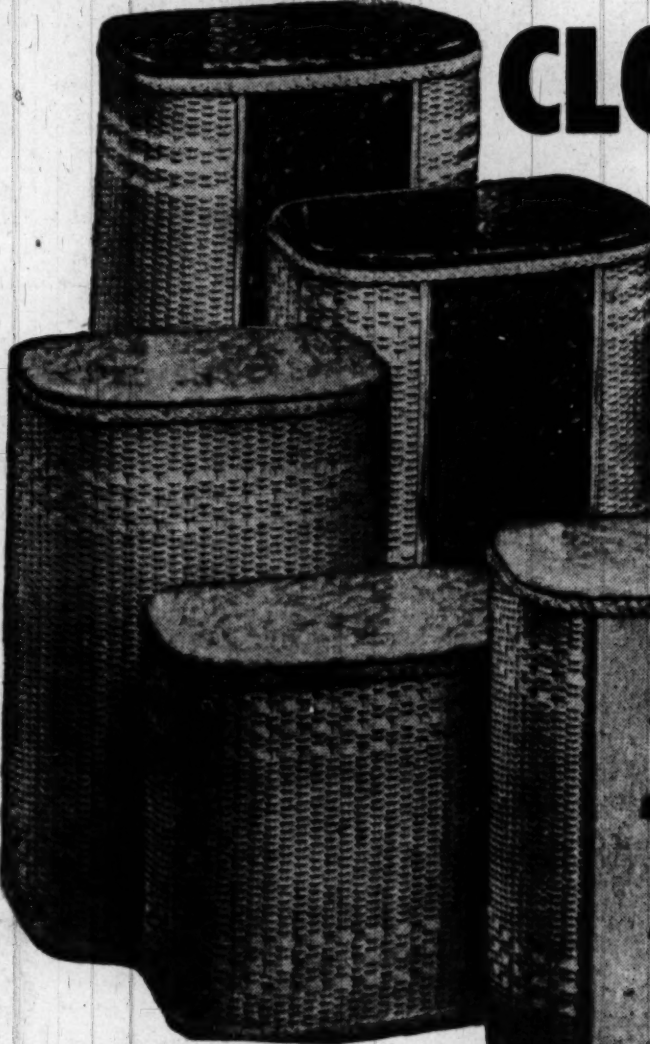
Sunfast Patterns

22c and 24c

Other Washable Patterns 32c to 67c single roll

Enhance the beauty of every room in the home. Select fresh, new designs, color-bright patterns from Sears wide array of washable and sunfast papers.

Wallpaper Dept., Sears Wisconsin and Bladenburg



CLOTHES HAMPERS

- Large Family Size
- Plain Front
- 12x19x28-inch Size

6.97

Reg. \$7.89

Exciting new beauty combined with rugged durability for your bathroom . . . AND at Sears amazing low prices! Duroweave hampers three times stronger than ordinary with steel ribs woven in every 3/4 inch. Thousands of tiny "pores" for better ventilation. Arched Masonite Presdwood covers for more space. Choose plain, floral or pearl-like fronts in jewel-like horizon blue, mint green, dawn gray with matching covers; cameo coral with heritage wine cover; and sunshine yellow or white with black covers.

Housewares Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladenburg and Arlington

TWO POPULAR STYLES IN PLAIN FLORAL OR PEARL-LIKE FRONT

UPRIGHT STYLE

Floral Front

12x19x25, Reg. \$8.98

7.97

Housewares Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladenburg and Arlington

Pearl-Like or Floral

12x19x25, Reg. \$8.79

7.77

Housewares Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladenburg and Arlington

BENCH HAMPER

Plain Front

12x19x19, Reg. \$6.89

6.18

Housewares Dept., Sears & Stores

Pearl-Like or Floral

12x19x19, Reg. \$7.89

6.97

Housewares Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladenburg and Arlington

Floral Front

12x19x19, Reg. \$7.79

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Coffee Maker

Heavyweight Aluminum

8-Cup Size

3.49

Vacuum type coffee maker. Long-lasting heavyweight aluminum.

Sears Wisconsin, Bladenburg and Arlington



Garbage Can

Corrugated Sides

Reg. \$2.19

1.88

9-gallon capacity. Tight fitting covers. Bail type handle.

Sears & Stores



Pressure Cooker

Sears "Maid of Honor"

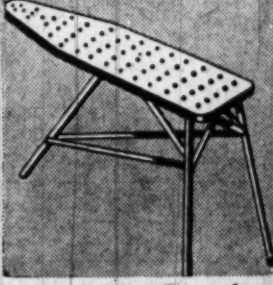
4-qt. Size

10.95

Retain flavor, vitamins, etc. in vegetables

cooked faster, better.

Sears & Stores



Ironing Board

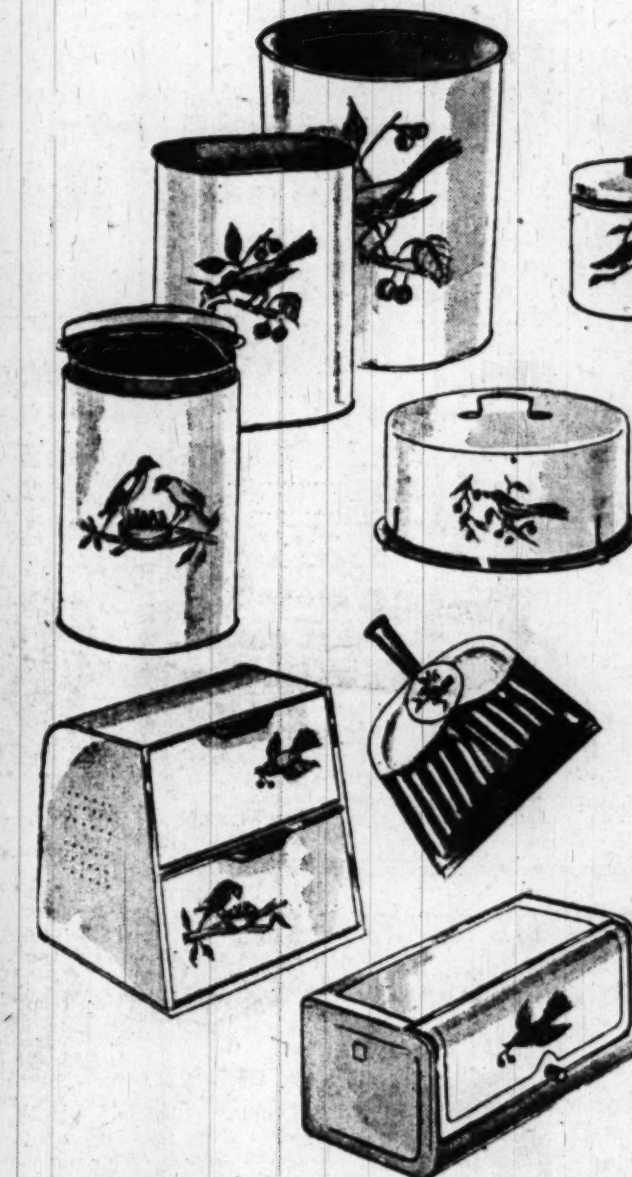
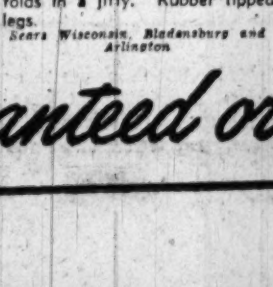
Lightweight Aluminum

32 Inches High

8.95

Perforated top. Easy to store, folds in a jiffy. Rubber tipped legs.

Sears Wisconsin, Bladenburg and Arlington



put the fresh "spring look" in your home
at "little-money" prices with

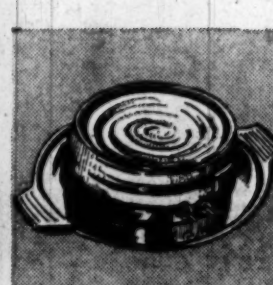
ROBIN ROGUE PANTRYWARE

33c to 1.55

Cheerful as a spring morning! Sturdy steel, chip-resistant pantryware with Sears exclusive Robin Rogue and cherries design changing on almost every piece. Buy now! Have a gay kitchen at Sears low prices.

- 4-pc. Canister set 1.25
- Jumbo Waste Basket 95c
- Waste Basket 62c
- Step-on Can 1.29
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- Dust Pan 33c
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Housewares Dept., Sears & Stores



Coffee Hot Plate

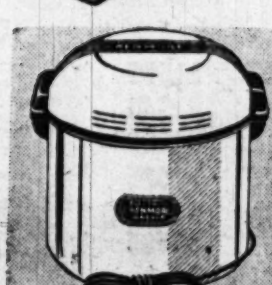
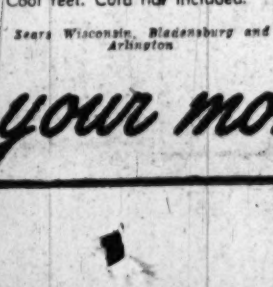
For 110-120 A.C., D.C.

Quick Heating

1.79

Extra wide for greater stability. Cool feet. Cord not included.

Sears Wisconsin, Bladenburg and Arlington



Portable Washer

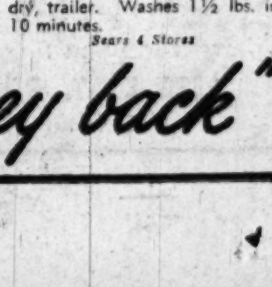
Fast, Efficient Kenmore

Weighs 16 1/2 lbs.

29.95

Use it anywhere, in kitchen, laundry, trailer. Washes 1 1/2 lbs. in 10 minutes.

Sears & Stores



Automatic Iron

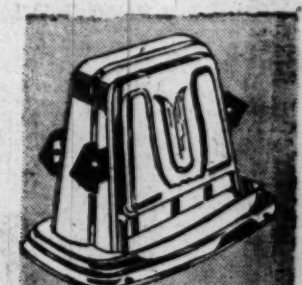
110-120 Volt A.C.

Kenmore 800 Watt

5.95

Rapid heating, highly polished steel sole plate. Cord and plug.

Sears & Stores



Door Type Toaster

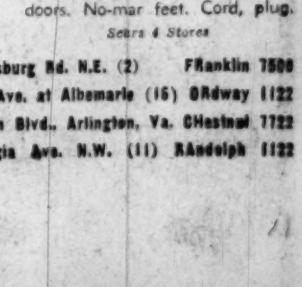
All Chrome Plated

Plastic Handles

2.98

Toast turns over with a flick of doors. No-mar feet. Cord, plug.

Sears & Stores



Easy Terms on Purchases
of \$20 or More!
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New Labor Bill to Retain Many T-H Provisions, Taft Tells GOP Women

By Genevieve Reynolds

SENATOR ROBERT A. TAFT of Ohio, chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, yesterday predicted that Congress would pass the Thomas-Lesinski bill retaining most of the provisions of the Taft-Harley Labor Act. Also he believes that the President will be granted the right of injunction in national emergency strikes. His observations were made in a luncheon address before members of the National Federation of Women's Republican Clubs' advisory board.

The Ohio Senator said that Administration officials in testimony before the Senate Labor Committee had admitted to at least eight non-objectable provisions of the Taft-Harley Act. These, he said, would be incorporated in the Thomas-Lesinski bill.

According to Senator Taft, one of the chief points of difference will be whether or not the President has the right of injunction in a national emergency. He cited Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin's testimony to the effect that the President would not need an injunction but could handle emergency strikes by proclamations.

Whereas, United States Attorney General Tom Clark expressed an opinion that the President has certain implied powers for jurisdictional injunctions.

"President Truman himself admits that there is something wrong with secondary jurisdictional strikes," asserted Taft.

Taft predicted that some compromise would be worked out on the closed shop issue.

Attacks Health Program
Attacking the President's national program for Federal aid to education and health, the Senator predicted that the most revolutionary parts of the project would not be passed by Congress. "If President Truman's entire program should be enacted it would bring about the end of individual liberty," he asserted. "He wants the Government to direct the entire economic policy and to bring about socialized medicine." The speaker said that no nation can have a socialistic state long without a dictatorship.

Accusing the Democrats of paying "lip service to civil rights," he said that the closed shop which they advocate is clearly a denial of civil rights.

Taft declared that the "Democrats' only solution for any problem is to create a new bureau."

Reviewing pre-election mistakes, Senator Taft expressed the belief that the worst mistake was losing the vote of the farmers "which we had until two weeks before the election."

He told the audience that the Republican party should have publicized the good points of the Eightieth Congress more widely. "I believe that its principal faults were those of omission," he commented.

In the FOXHALL ROAD ESTATE SECTION
A beautifully planned and equipped new home has just been completed on an exceptionally large wooded lot facing the Glover-Archbold Park. Ideal location for Doctor or Diplomat. Very large first floor library (or bedroom) and full bath; three twin bed sized bedrooms, two full baths and nine closets on second floor; storage attic and two-car built-in garage. Priced below values of surrounding residences. Phone Wisconsin 1867 for appointment to inspect.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-5 P. M.
2610 44th St. N.W.
(4½ blocks south of Cathedral Ave.)
PAUL J. FRIZZELL
Owner & Builder
BOHNSHAIN BROS. SALES

Open Friday evening until nine.



TAILORBROOK'S
THREE-PIECE SUIT
IS WASHINGTON'S
PERFECT SPRING
COSTUME. FINE
WOOL COVERT IN
GREEN, GRAY,
SKIPPER BLUE OR
BLACK. 10 TO 16.
75.00

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BETHESDA
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With Meat Prices Dropping

Roast Returns to Popularity

By Lucia Brown

HUMAN nature, say some meat dealers, is a contrary thing. Now that meat is plentiful and prices are lower, they declare, there's less demand for it than when it was scarce and sky high.

Maybe we slowly shed a few of our old meat-eating ways, or maybe we just haven't yet recovered from the Christmas bills. Whatever it is, the fact remains that meat prices have now reached a stage where you can speak above a whisper about steaks and roasts.

So let's talk today about the king of them all—the royal rib roast of beef. Purple-velveted, scarlet-plumed Henry VIII sang noble praises to this handsome meat. There'll be praises from your family, too, when they eat the tender, juicy slices. It takes little work to prepare. And the price is running from 53 to 59 cents a pound this weekend, almost 30 cents lower than at last year's peak.

Roasting the Rib
The secret of cooking a rib roast to juicy tenderness is to use a low oven temperature of 325 degrees F. There's less shrinkage and less loss of juice. Rib roast cooked rare or medium is, of course, juicier than well-done meat.

A meat thermometer, which can be purchased for a reasonable sum, is the most accurate way of determining the degree of doneness of a roast. The "minutes-per-pound" method is not entirely accurate, as it does not take into consideration the difference in long, rangy roasts and small, chunky ones. An important rule to follow in using a meat thermometer is to be sure the bulb does not touch either bone or fat.

Water should not be added to the rib roast before or during cooking, and it should not be cooked with a cover. (Save that for the less tender cuts of beef.) It's best not to flour the roast, either, as this tends to scorch the meat. Though drippings from unfloured roast do not make a

deep-colored gravy, you can obtain one later by browning flour in the drippings.

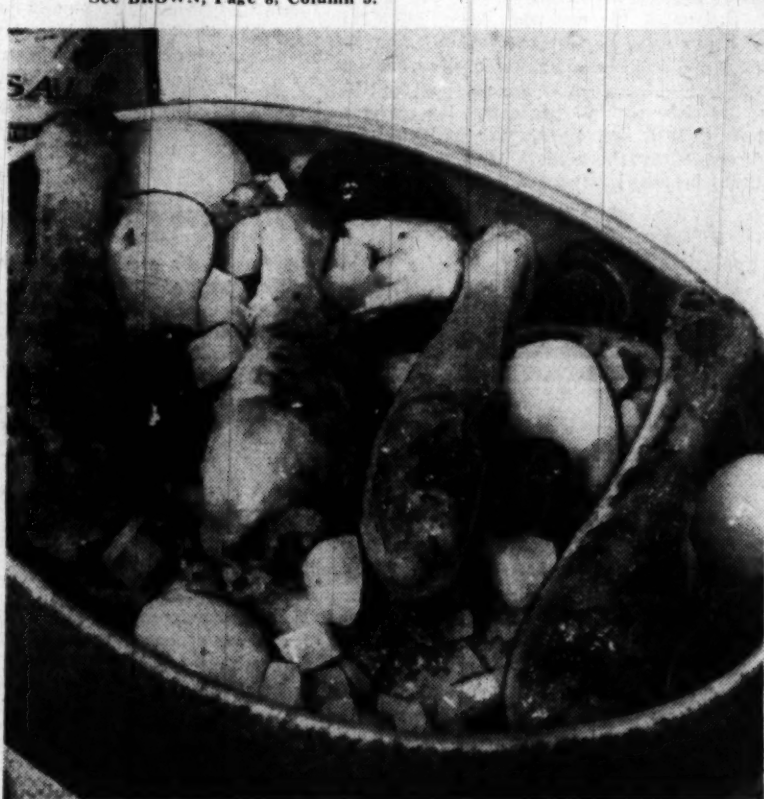
Before roasting, wipe meat with clean, damp cloth. Season with salt and pepper. Place fat side up in open pan. No rack is needed, as the bones form a natural rack. Roast in preheated, moderately low oven of 325 degrees. If you have meat thermometer, run it through the outside fat into the center of the thickest muscle.

Here's a timetable for rib roast. The minutes-per-pound column is for meat taken chilled from the refrigerator. The "internal temperature" shows the point your meat thermometer must register before you take the roast from the oven.

	Internal Temperature	Minutes Per Pound
Rare	140 degrees F.	22 to 26
Medium	160 degrees F.	26 to 30
Well done	170 degrees F.	33 to 35

IF POULTRY is your choice for Sunday dinner this weekend, you'll find frying and broiling chickens in large supply now. Difference between the two, incidentally, is that broilers are defined as those weighing between 2½ pounds or less

See BROWN, Page 8, Column 5.



CHICKEN CASSEROLE, in the French manner, is an unusual way to serve the frying-sized chickens now plentiful.

try. Mushroom egg drop soup, sub gum chow mein, boiled long grain rice, and lots of other Oriental specialties are included.

QUICK TRICKS: More and better orange juice concentrate is reaching Washington. This is the frozen product that comes in 6-ounce cans, making 1½ pints of juice when mixed with water. Tastes just like fresh juice, too.

And here's a frozen specialty made by a Washingtonian: It's delectable fried potato puffs. Leonard Spitz, formerly with Government Services here, is manufacturing them now at Ransom, W. Va., by a French recipe for "pommes Dauphine." They can be quickly heated and served with meat dishes in much the same way that French fried potatoes are used.

Best Buys

FREEZE or no freeze, there are still some vegetables on the plentiful list. The Department of Agriculture points to carrots, cabbage, spinach and onions as being in good February supply. Broccoli, green beans and peas remain high, local dealers say, though the price on peppers has dropped a bit.

MEATS: Look for a slight reduction in beef and ham prices this weekend. The fresh pork market is about the same and veal and lamb still on the expensive side. Broiling and frying chickens are lower and are featured as "specials" by some stores.

FRUITS: Citrus fruits are still good buys, despite a Florida embargo until they see just how much damage the cold wave did down there. And up from South America are coming choice nectarines, red plums, and white freestone peaches. The South Americans have improved their fruits a lot in the past 10 years, they say, and it's more welcome than ever for midwinter eating in this country. Also among fruit luxury items here are hothouse rhubarb and strawberries.

FROM OVERSEAS: Bombay duck—the only "duck" that boasts fins instead of feathers—is now being imported from India for the first time in years. Also called "hummalee fish," it is, as you probably know, a pickled dried herring. Quite strong in flavor, it's liked for grating over curried dishes, can also be soaked and cooked.

Pretty Chinese girls are demonstrating a new line of canned Chinese foods in a local grocery this week. Sponsored by a well-known Chinese restaurant of New York and Washington, the foods are made in this coun-

Mrs. Whitney Fetes Princess

MRS. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney entertained yesterday at a tea in honor of Princess Sophie Engalitcheff, noted painter of miniatures. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Phillips, Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Garrison Norton and Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Burling, jr.

Also the Undersecretary of the Air Force and Mrs. Arthur Stanshope Barrows, Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Wright, Miss Kay Halle, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Burdette Fitch, Mrs. George Tyson, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Mrs. Peter Dewey, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Howard Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. Alexandre Paternotte of the Belgian Embassy.

A MAJESTIC roast of beef is one of the easiest dishes in the world to prepare, helps make dinner party or family meal a festive occasion.

Mary Haworth's Mail



Recently Married to Ideal Man Twice Her Age, Woman Finds His Two Children by Former Wife Are Spoiled, Bad Mannered and Hostile to Her

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Dick is an ideal husband, we are very much in love, like the same sports, have much the same ideas, don't drink or smoke, and I help him in his business, handling the bookkeeping and correspondence, which I enjoy doing.

He is twice my age, was married before, and was separated from his wife off and on before they were divorced seven years ago. Almost immediately his wife married a lazy, drinking, cursing fellow 20 years her junior, whom she had been dating while married to Dick.

The problem is Dick's two children, a boy 11 and a girl 14. They are exceedingly spoiled, have no manners, are rude to their parents, defy correction and make catty remarks to me about their father's age versus mine, and I am positive their mother is back of this.

Husband Tries to Assuage Her

I AM the eldest of eight children and we were strictly trained to be ladies and gentlemen, so I'm not used to children who are problems, and though I want to like Dick's children, I just can't any more. Before we married, I used to urge him to spend time with them and was proud of his good fatherhood in trying circumstances, but now I get very moody if he wants to go see them.

I find myself resenting their existence, also the fact that he was married before, and sometimes when I've let him know how I feel, he tries to impress upon me that he never loved his first wife, that he simply liked her, and that they married too young to know what they were doing. While I find that hard to understand, I don't

See HAWORTH, Page 8, Column 1.

New Low Prices on famous Mojud Nylons, on famous shades... at Joseph R. Harris 1224 F. Street

IN BETHESDA... IT'S

LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP

FINAL REDUCTIONS
All Fall and Winter Dresses

Formerly	NOW
\$14.95	\$10.00
\$16.95	\$11.30
\$18.95	\$12.70
\$19.95	\$13.30
\$25.00	\$16.20

Special Group of Dresses 1/2 price

ALL SUITS & COATS
Reduced 25%-50%
EXTRA SPECIAL

NATIONALLY KNOWN fine NLYON HOSIERY
51 Gauge—15 Denier
From Regular Stock
Box of 3 pairs \$3.75
Regular Price \$1.95 Per Pair

FIRST QUALITY

7456 Wise Ave., opp. East-West Hwy.
OLIVER 8373
OPEN EVERY FRIDAY EVENING
Ample Parking Space in Rear of Store

OPEN EVERY WEEK DAY, 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

You Need One Now!

Wool Covert ALL WEATHER COATS

- Zip-in Wool Liner
- Detachable Hood
- Gracefully Styled

\$39.95

Fur Liner, \$49.95

Zip the lining in when needed and it is out when weather calls for lighter outer garment. All wool covert in wine, green, grey and black. Sizes 10 to 20.

Dresses—Half-Price

DRESSES	DRESSES	DRESSES
Orig. \$16.95	Orig. \$19.95	Orig. \$22
\$8.48	\$9.98	\$11

Yeager's
8636 COLEVILLE ROAD, Silver Spring, Md.

REDECORATE YOUR FURNITURE NOW FOR SPRING
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF SMITH'S GREAT SAVINGS ON Custom-Made Slip Covers



CUT, FITTED INSTALLED on your furniture

More than 50 fabrics to select from: Floral, Plain, and Striped, ensembles, Plaids, Textured and smooth finish and "Dust-tite" cloths in a great color range.

• All fabrics are cut and fitted on your furniture, when completed are installed at your home! • All fabrics are finest quality vat-dyed prints, all work done by expert craftsmen.

Look at these amazingly low prices:

OVERSTUFFED CHAIRS	SOFA SPECIAL	OCCASIONAL CHAIRS
\$27.85	\$48.65	\$18

1 separate cushion self or contrast cording
3 separate seat cushion styles
Special price for average styles

Naturally, we completely guarantee your satisfaction.

Smith's INC.
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FURNISHINGS FOR THE HOME
2323 WISCONSIN AVE. BETHESDA, MARYLAND



Hollywood Bread
Lends distinctive grace to special occasions... a luxury touch to every meal. No fats are added... No shortening used.

Slender, Lovely
MEG RANDALL
Universal-International Pictures

CHAS. SCHNEIDER BAKING CO., WASHINGTON, D. C.



Poynters on Congress

Federal Fact-Finding Fouls Up a Few Fables On Federal Forensicists

By Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer

SINCE members of Congress have hopped so blithely into the cocktail controversy, piquancy has been added to traditionally stern personalities. So, on the theory that "everything interests women," we've culled a few heterogeneous statistics (determinedly inconsequential) from Henrietta Poynter, a lady who knows ALL about Congress. Mrs. Poynter and her husband, Nelson, coedit the Congressional Quarterly, a masterly publication which they jointly launched only four years ago.

HERE GOES: The average Senator is 56 years old; the average Representative four years his junior. Sixty-six per cent of Senators are lawyers; 54 per cent of Representatives are legal lights, too. Four-fifths of the Representatives are old political hands, previously having served a term or two. Eight of the 19 new Senators first completed stints in the House. Fifteen States have no new Congressmen, 14 others elected only one Legislator apiece. Only Indiana and Missouri have more new members than old. (Missourians get to the top so quickly replacements are needed constantly!) There are nine women in Congress, no more, no less than the average maintained since 1927. Though citizens supposedly elect men to support their chosen party—in the Eightieth Congress only five Representatives voted 100 per cent down line. No Senator ran up a perfect party voting score—Ohio's Republican John Bricker coming nearest with 99 per cent, Alabama's Democrat Lister Hill following close with 97 per cent. It's scarcely surprising that Democrats, such ardent individualists, always have more trouble than Republicans keeping members in line.

Never Discount One Lone Vote

NEVER underestimate the power of a single vote. Sometimes it decides a vital issue. For instance, on August 7, 1941, four months before Pearl Harbor, the House voted to extend the draft by one lone vote—203 to 202.

It's a good idea to keep tabs on your Congressmen for sometimes they're exceedingly slippery. Just to square the record they've been known

to vote "yes" on, say, bipartisan foreign policy, after giving the nod to all sorts of crippling amendments and appropriation cuts. Then too, Congressmen are exposed to all kinds of invidious pressure, with no less than 1471 registered lobbyists to turn on the heat.

During a session the 531 members must answer a couple of hundred roll-call votes and consider approximately 10,000 bills. So, estimating (very roughly, of course!) the average physical durability of 56 and 52-year-old men, it's crystal clear only a superman could find strength to totter out socially, gulp even a single Martini or spear a solitary cherry coyly hidden under ice!

Pugh, Pew, Askew, Set True

YESTERDAY, instead of getting cues mixed by this department scrambled its Pughs and Pews. We noted that Mrs. Charles E. Riggs was one of the prime movers in the Treasury Chest Organization when it should have read Mrs. Ralph Riggs. Oddly enough both ladies are married to rear admirals, while Mrs. Charles Riggs' maiden name was Pugh and Mrs. Ralph Riggs' ditto was Pew—both pronounced precisely the same. Apologies!

Amidst all the busy technical talk of White House reconstruction absolutely no one has given a thought about its most important ghost. The Trumans are cozy in Blair House—but where can the poor ghost lay his head? Surely, he shouldn't be subjected to the indignities of tucking up in a storage room! The specter is, or was, no less a person than Abraham Lincoln. He is said to appear from time to time, walk to his bed, sit down and draw off his boots. His face looks weary, he takes off his shoes with great deliberation, then lies down. Many of the White House domestic staff claim to have seen the kindly apparition and, we're told, the truly sensible Mrs. Calvin Coolidge. Right now the famous Lincoln bed has been removed from the White House, placed in storage. Couldn't the bed be temporarily lent to some mellow person who wouldn't mind an occasional ghostly visitation? We'd feel ever so much better about it!

Trumans Head Valentine Ball Boxholders

The President and Mrs. Truman head the list of boxholders for the Valentine Ball to be given Monday evening, February 14, by the American Newspaper Women's Club. Washington socialites are expected to turn out en masse for

the gala event. Proceeds from Stanley Kochersperger, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Meikle, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris, Miss Emma Perley Lincoln and Mrs. Ephraim Edgar Ruebusch.

Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the former Secretary of State, is a long-time associate member of the club and was among the first to become a patroness of the Valentine Ball. Early subscribers also include the Italian Ambassador and Signora Tarchiani, the Belgian Ambassador, Baron Silvercruys; the Minister of Luxembourg and Mme. LeGallais; the Argentine Ambassador, Jeronimo Remorino; Senator and Mrs. John J. Williams; Senator and Mrs. Cliston P. Ambler; Judge and Mrs. Richard F. Mitchell, Dr. and Mrs. William H. Clements, Col. and Mrs. Curt C. Bloom; Representative John Ken-Schiffeler, Admiral and Mrs. Luther Sheldon, Jr., Mrs. Frederick Edward Everett Gann, Mrs. Will Mitchell Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliott Freer, Mrs. Frederick Emil Hurja and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. J. Cullen, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Chen of the Chinese Embassy.



Erlebacher
Washington, D. C.

For a connoisseur of Spring this impeccably tailored duo flaunt matching, golden crests, with royal grace. Each in superbly soft wool flannel... each a masterpiece of tailoring. The suit, in scarlet or navy. 98.95. The coat, in navy. 85.

Suit Salon
second floor

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

16th, 11th F and G Streets Zone 12 Phone District 3300
BRANCH STORES—Bethesda, Maryland The Pentagon, Virginia



Our smart "Debutante"

For you who are young, with a round of partying... this suave hat in harmony with your polished hair-cut.

Basic... but beautifully varied... witness three versions in the collection and see how many colors the group includes.

In glove-smooth fur felts... blush pink, Florida blue, spring beige, navy, black, moon gray and dacia tan \$15 and \$16.50

In gleaming straws... red rust, black, white, string and navy \$18.50

W&L—Millinery Salon, Second Floor



Basque Berets take a brim

The vogue for French-inspired berets is enhanced by a new model with peak brim and decorative cord. All wool, with lovely satin linings, these basque berets are flattering to all and know no season. Styled and manufactured in this country... adapted to American ideas, which even the French may well envy. No woman's hatbox is complete without at least two. Black, navy, maroon, scarlet red, camel, forest and kelly green, Havana brown, pearl grey and white.

Berets with Brim, \$4.50

Berets without Brim, \$3.50

Women's Dept., Second Floor

Lewis & Thos. Saltz

1409 G Street, N. W.

EXclusive 3822

Not connected with Saltz Bros. Inc.

NOW... for your Spring
and Easter Ensemble



Sale

3, 4, 5 SKIN
FUR
SCARFS

\$48 plus tax
SET

- Natural WILD MINK
- Natural RANCH MINK
- Mink and Sable-dyed KOLINSKY

We know it sounds unbelievable, but it's really true! These are soft, full pelts arranged in handsome sets... we believe that no where else could you find such a terrific bargain in furs. And men, don't forget that furs are always a wonderful Valentine gift!

Fur Salon, Third Floor.

Philipsborn
1111 STREET BETWEEN F & G

Speaker Rayburn Feted At Thompson Reception

VICE PRESIDENT Alben W. Barkley was among the guests who attended the reception given yesterday by Representative and Mrs. Clark W. Thompson of Texas. Over 300 were received by the host and hostess in the Carlton Room of the Carlton Hotel between 6 and 8 o'clock.

The party was in honor of the Speaker of the House, Sam Rayburn, and Miss Lou Rayburn, his sister, who is visiting here from Bonham, Texas.

Others at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Max Truitt, the Secretary of State and Mrs. Dean Acheson, the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. John W. Snyder, the Secretary of the Air Force and Mrs. W. Stuart Symington, the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. John L. Sullivan and the Postmaster General and Mrs. Jesse M. Donaldson.

Distinguished diplomatic guests in the gathering included the Chinese Ambassador and Mme. Koo, the British Ambassador and Lady Franks, the Italian Ambassador and Signora Tarchiani, the Belgian Ambassador, Baron Silverscuys, the Norwegian Ambassador and Mme. Morgenstjerne, the Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Belt, the Minister of Iceland and Mme. Thors, the Minister of Luxembourg and Mme. Le Gallais and many others.

Luncheon Honors Bolivian Official

IN HONOR of Guillermo Gutierrez, who has been named Minister of Public Works and Communications in Bolivia's new cabinet a luncheon was given yesterday at the Carlton Hotel by the Ambassador of Bolivia, Don Ricardo Martinez Vargas.

Among the guests were the Ambassador of Chile, Felix Nieto del Rio; the Ambassador of Panama, Don Octavio A. Vallarino; the Ambassador of Uruguay, Alberto Dominguez-Campana; the Ambassador of Nicaragua, Guillermo Sevilla-Sacasa; the Ambassador of Brazil, Mauricio Nabuco, and the Ambassador of Colombia, Enriqueta de Restrepo-Jaramillo.

Others were the Ambassador of Mexico to the Pan American Union, Luis Quintanilla; the Ambassador of Uruguay to the Pan American Union, Jose A. Mora; the Ambassador of Cuba, Guillermo Belt; the President of the Inter-American Economic and Social Council, Octavio Parana; the Secretary General of the Pan American Union, Alberto Lleras; Lopez Videla and Carlos Dorado of Bolivia; Enrique Kempff, first secretary of the Bolivian Embassy; Raul Diez de Medina of the Pan American Union; Gen. Alfredo Sanchez, Military and Air Attache of the Bolivian Embassy; Spencer King of the State Department; Carlos Romero, Bolivian Counselor; Hugo Navajas, Bolivian Second Secretary; and Ruben Dussaut of the Argentine Embassy.

Preus To Give Another Monday Open House

BECAUSE of the popularity of their Monday series of "open house," Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee Preu will entertain at one more party before Lent, but the date for the party has not been set.

Over 75 attended the last Monday "at home" on January 31.

Rings on Their Fingers

Mr. and Mrs. Luke A. Mattare of Chevy Chase, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Marie, to John Henry Sullivan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Sullivan of Bethesda, Md.

Miss Mattare was graduated from Immaculate Seminary and is now a student at Trinity College. Her fiancé, an Army veteran and former student of Georgetown Preparatory School, is completing his studies at Catholic University.

Intrater-Stein

The engagement of their daughter, Miss Rochelle Intrater, to Jerome M. Stein, has been announced by the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Intrater. Mr. Stein is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stein of Chicago, Ill. The wedding will take place February 6 at the Tifereth Israel Congregation.

Mr. Stein was graduated from Texas A. & M. University and is presently employed by the United States Tariff Commission.

Curran-Troy

The engagement of Miss Frances Curran to Dr. John W. Troy is announced by her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Francis B. Curran. Dr. Troy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Troy.

The bride-elect attended Dunbarton College and was graduated from the Georgetown University School of Nursing. Her fiancé attended Georgetown College and was graduated from Georgetown University School of Medicine. He is now on active duty in the Navy, studying surgery at the Georgetown Medical Center.

Sir William, Lady Rootes, Of London, Are Visitors

Sir William and Lady Rootes of London, in this country on a combined business and pleasure trip, will be at the Shoreham Hotel here for several days. They are accompanied by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Rootes of New York.

Sir William is chairman of the Rootes Group, one of the largest automobile manufacturers in England, and is also chairman of the British Motor Manufacturing Co. From here Sir William and Lady Rootes will go to Jamaica and then to South America.



"LOOK THIS WAY," says Senora de Belt (center) to her husband, the Ambassador of Cuba. Ambassador Belt looks straight on, however, smiling at the camera. The picture was taken at a farewell cocktail party given Wednesday by the Minister of Uruguay (right) and Senora de Mora, who stands next to Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, presidential aide (left).

Gen. Cox Entertains at Armory For Sen., Mrs. Broughton

GEN. ALBERT COX, Commanding General of the District National Guard, and Mrs. Cox, entertained yesterday at their first large party in the general's suite at the National Guard Armory.

It will probably be the last of such parties by the general who will retire shortly from his post. Yesterday guests of honor were Senator and Mrs. J. Melville Broughton of North Carolina, which is also General and Mrs. Cox's native State. The reception room of the commanding general's suite was decorated with red, white and blue flowers, matching the colors of the Stars and Stripes and the general's personal emblem which flanked the receiving line.

Mrs. Broughton's gown was black lace over bronze satin and she had pinned a purple orchid to her shoulder. Mrs. Cox wore a wide colored crepe gown with a pale pink yoke embroidered in crystals and rhinestones and her flowers were a spray of pink camellias sent from the North Carolina plantation of her sister, Mrs. James Laurence Sprunt, who also contributed the trailing smilax, an added decorative note.

Mrs. Kenneth Royall, wife of the Secretary of the Army, who hails from North Carolina, also, stood with hosts and guests of honor to welcome the 200 or more guests.

Others who assisted were Gen. and Mrs. John N. Greeley, the Comptroller General and Mrs. Lindsay Warren, Admiral and Mrs. Frank Farley, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Shears, Mrs. Albert J. Bowley, Mrs. A. C. Burroughs, Mr. and Mrs. George Meredith. Col. Albert Cox, Jr., made the introductions and General and Mrs. Cox's elder son, Comdr. William Ruffin Cox, USN, served as aide to Mrs. Royall. Among other members of the family who were there were General Cox's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Francis Cox of Pittsburgh, and Major and Mrs. William M. Lively, son-in-law and daughter of the hosts.

Marjorie Meadows Becomes Bride Of Naval Officer

St. Andrew's Chapel at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., was the scene of the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Marjorie Jeanne Meadows to Lieutenant Commander Albert Gordon Hillberg, Jr., USN.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Paul Lamar Meadows and the late Captain Meadows, USN, of Annapolis. Commander Hillberg is the son of Commander A. G. Hillberg, USNR (ret.), and the late Mrs. Hillberg of Locust Valley, Long Island, N. Y.

Chaplain Cyril H. Best performed the ceremony and Commander John R. Palmer, USN (ret.), gave the bride in marriage. She wore a dusty pink suit with navy blue accessories and a white orchid corsage. Mrs. James B. Stagg was maid of honor for her sister, Miss Dorothy Etta Goff was bridesmaid. Commander Hillberg, sr., was best man for his son. Serving as usher was Midshipman Montgomery L. Frazier.

A reception followed at the alumni house. On return from their wedding trip the newlyweds will live in Annapolis while the bridegroom attends the postgraduate school at the Academy.

Friends Plan Many Parties For Miss Blair

Miss Beatrice Blair, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Montgomery Blair, who will be married to Harper Sibley, Jr., of Rochester, N. Y., on February 19, will be entertained at a shower to be given by Miss Ellen Bacon on Saturday, February 12. That night Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bradley will give a dinner for Miss Blair and Mr. Sibley at the Chevy Chase Club.

Other parties planned for the bride-to-be and her fiancé are a dinner by Miss Blair's uncle and aunt, Admiral and Mrs. Adolphus Stanton on February 17; a shower the same day by Miss Martha Fulton; a dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Draper Blair at the 1925 F Street Club, and cocktails by Miss Elizabeth Houghton on February 18.

On the wedding day Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Selinger will give a breakfast, and after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Lowndes Jackson will entertain the attendants in the bridal party at dinner at the Chevy Chase Club. They will have members of the two families and out-of-town guests to dinner at the Sulgrave Club.

Record Digest Editor Speaks on Congress

Dr. Floyd Riddick, Senate editor of the Daily Digest of the Congressional Record, addressed the D. C. League of Women Voters yesterday morning at Pierce Hall in the second of a series of three programs entitled "Know Your Congress." He discussed "How a Bill Becomes a Law" and illustrated his talks with slides.

Mrs. Maurice Goodman, director of community services for the league, was in charge of the meeting.

Clubs Honor Ecuadoreans At Luncheon

Several of Washington's women's clubs paid tribute to the Ecuadorian Ambassador and Senora de Dillon yesterday at a testimonial luncheon given in their honor by the Pan American Liaison Committee of Women's Organizations at the Women's National Democratic Club.

The Dillons have been prominent in the activities of the committee which is devoted to promoting closer friendship and understanding between organizations of women in the United States and other American republics.

Among the Washington women who spoke in behalf of their clubs were Miss Marguerite Rawalt, national membership chairman of the Business and Professional Women's Club and vice president of Zonta Club; Miss Helen Hoffman, a director of Pilot International; Mrs. Edward C. Magdeburger, president of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Edith Claude Jarvis, president of the Soroptomist Club; and Miss Genevieve Rogers, president of the D. C. Business and Professional Women's Club.

Other honor guests at the luncheon were Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, president of the National Women's Democratic Club, and Mrs. Frank J. Wheaton.

Mrs. Thomas Burke made the introductions, Mrs. Edward Campbell Shields was in charge of arrangements, and Mrs. John T. Luckner, president of the committee, presided.

Danes Here for Visit

Current guests at the Hotel Raleigh include Aagevedt Tanning, Vandemar Hornslet, Niels Bjerrgard and David Hansen, all of Copenhagen, Denmark. Laivi Thugesen of Esbjerg, Denmark, is a guest at the Raleigh and also Kristian Bjerrhues of Thorshaven, Faroe Isle. Among others are Oscar Cintas, former Ambassador of Cuba, and Maria Blauhard and Rebecca Deassa of Santiago, Chile.

Wilhelmina Adams

3218 F STREET
GEORGETOWN
We now have in stock dresses of pure silk for \$17.95 to \$35.00.

We are featuring the same quality and styling in our dresses at very low prices to prove that a woman can be very chic for very little.



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Jelleff's

1214-30 F St. N.W.
Washington 4, D. C.

Spring-slim \$3.50 Rayon Jersey Slips \$2.35

Beautiful beginnings for your Spring-slim silhouette... and for your costume-balancing budget.

Suit Slip...
white lace-trimmed bodice and black lace-trimmed skirt. Rayon jersey, sizes 32 to 40. \$2.35

Dress Slip...
tearose, white and black with adjustable straps... with ecra lace outlining the bodice and hem. Sizes 32 to 40. \$2.35

Jelleff—Underwear Shops, Second Floor

Jelleff's

Washington 4, D. C.

Handmacher suits you in Spring Tempo \$55

Your wise and wonderful Spring investment... this charming suit with the mastery of details for which this designer is famed. Styled in Spring's tender tempo of Verdona crepe, a Pacific Mills' woolen, with a gently carved, hip-length jacket, turn-back slashed cuffs and a sculptured, eight-gore skirt.

Juniors' and misses' sizes in navy, beige, mint brown, emerald and grey but not every size in every color.

Handmacher Suits, Weatherwanes and "Suitmakers" only at Jelleff's in Washington.

Jelleff—Suit Shop, Third Floor

Platters come clean fast when you give fish-fanciers

Puffy-brown, flake-tender

Gloucester Ocean Perch

(ROSEFISH)

with soufflé sauce.

Picture a platter of Gloucester Ocean Perch fillets, broiled to tender goodness, covered with steaming soufflé sauce puffed brown. Now you can enjoy this taste-tempting shore dinner, no matter where you live, because the Gloucester Fisheries have perfected "freezing the flavor"—every bit of it—into firm, meaty Gloucester Ocean Perch fillets. You'll find them cleaned and boned—just waiting for this delectable recipe at your favorite food market.

GLoucester FISHERIES ASSOCIATION

Arrange the contents of 2 one-pound packages Gloucester Ocean Perch fillets in a lightly-buttered baking pan. Sprinkle with salt and pepper.

Sift together 1/4 cup of mayonnaise, 1/4 cup of pickle relish, drained, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Season with salt, pepper and a dash of cayenne. Then fold in 2 egg whites, beaten stiff but not dry. Broil fish two inches from unit or tip of flame 6 to 10 minutes or until nearly cooked through. Layer sauce evenly over top of fish. Broil 3 to 5 minutes longer or until sauce is puffed and lightly browned. Serve at once with broiled tomato halves. Serves 6.

These boxy suits serve as toppers, too!

\$45

Honey of a suit—honey of a price! Beautifully tailored of American Woolen Co. virgin wool sheen gabardine. It's just one of the many wonderful "boxies" you'll find at Harris... including the new two-tone and plaid-with-plain combinations. These are the spring-heralding suits you want to wear right now! Beige, grey, red, navy. Sizes 10 to 14. Second Floor.

Mojad Hose... New Spring Colors... New Low Prices

JOSEPH R. HARRIS... 1224 F STREET

Jelleff's

Washington 4, D. C.

Handmacher suits you in Spring Tempo \$55

Your wise and wonderful Spring investment... this charming suit with the mastery of details for which this designer is famed. Styled in Spring's tender tempo of Verdona crepe, a Pacific Mills' woolen, with a gently carved, hip-length jacket, turn-back slashed cuffs and a sculptured, eight-gore skirt.

Juniors' and misses' sizes in navy, beige, mint brown, emerald and grey but not every size in every color.

Handmacher Suits, Weatherwanes and "Suitmakers" only at Jelleff's in Washington.

Jelleff—Suit Shop, Third Floor

Use the Merchants' Parking Service

Park your car at 4th and Constitution or 25th and E Streets, 9:15 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. Special Bus Service to and from Downtown Area every ten minutes. Stops convenient to stores and theaters. Five hours parking for 25 cents. Regular bus fare or passes.



Greenbrier

Dashing foretaste of spring—our lightweight wool gabardine dress with rounded shoulders and new neckline interest, spiced with a printed ascot. Ours alone. Aqua, green, grey or navy. \$45

Greenbrier Sports Shop
Fourth Floor
Also at Spring Valley

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Follow the 18-Day Diet**Proper Nutrition, Exercises Will Tone Pectoral Muscles**

By Ida Jean Kain

It would seem that all Eve's daughters have, or think they have, a bosom problem. Fashion's whims have them worried, and it's ridiculous. With normal weight, fair muscle tone and a proud posture, there is no real problem.

Any imperfections can be overcome with posture correction, weight normalizing . . . and a properly fitted brassiere.

Excessive weight is almost always the cause of the overly large bust. This area has a natural affinity for fat. The strain of the weight causes the measurement to sag. Lack of tone in the supporting muscles and tissues is another factor in the sagging. To reduce this measurement, weight must be reduced.

The reducing diet is of the utmost importance. Since the breasts are dependent upon the general state of health, an inadequate diet will affect this measurement adversely. On a highly protective, low calorie diet, if the bust is normal size, weight will not be lost there.

Lack of vitality and too little weight are often the cause of the characteristic underdeveloped bust of the run-down, too-thin girl. Bringing weight up to healthy normal is as important to the underweight as reducing is to the overweight. Here again adequate amounts of the protective foods are a prerequisite. To build up vitality, the added calories must be in milk, eggs, cheese, meat, whole grains, green and yellow vegetables and fresh fruit. In other words, perfect nutrition.

The role of exercise is difficult to understand, since the breasts are glands and not muscle. It makes it clearer to think of the breasts as being attached to and supported by powerful, fan-shaped muscles, the pectorals, which lie just underneath the skin and spread over each side of the chest, with the "handle" of the fan inserted in the upper arm. That gives the clew to toning exercise. Exercises patterned after the swim strokes can't be beat.

If the flat-chested girls will aim toward exuberant health, lift their chests and fill in the hollows above the bust, they can banish that plucked-chicken look. A properly fitted, uplift bra, perhaps with a bit of padding, will do the rest.

The bust cannot be treated as a separate problem. Any measure which increases vitality helps to normalize this part of the figure.

SCIENTIFIC WONDER DIET**THIRTEENTH DAY**

Breakfast	Calories
Citrus fruit or juice	75
Soft-cooked egg	75
Whole-wheat toast, 1 thin slice	50
Butter, or margarine (½ pat)	25
Coffee, clear	0

1 Vitamin A and D concentrate.

Lunch

*Hot scrambled egg sandwich	200
Or hamburger	80
Buttermilk or skim milk, 1 glass	75
Fruit	355

4:00 P. M. or Before Retiring

Buttermilk or skim milk, 1 glass	80
--	----

Dinner

Broiled liver, beef or calves, 2 slices	200
Baked potato (½)	50
Butter (½ pat)	25
Wax beans, liberal serving	25
Endive with grapefruit sections	50
French dressing, 1 dessert spoon	50
Coffee, clear	0

TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY 1060

*Scramble egg in top of double boiler—use no fat.

A Good Salad Takes Time

Take time and care in the mixing and blending of salad dressings. Follow directions exactly and you will have a smooth cream dressing, but you never will if you try to blend oil, egg yolks, vinegar, etc., in a haphazard fashion.



OUR OWN
SHORTIE GLOVE

Crescendoe

The touch of distinction in our hand-sewn gloves of double woven cotton, perfected by the new lattice cuff detail. Black, white, beige, navy or chamois. \$3.50 pair.

Gloves, First Floor

Also at Spring Valley

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Gay as the First Crocus—Our mix or match skirts, blouse and shorts for a good

little girl—ready to spend many happy hours at school or play. Exclusively ours. In sizes 7

to 14. Right and center, skirt \$4.95, and shorts, \$3.95, in tangerine or blue corduroy. Left,

matching calico print blouse and skirt \$3.95 each.



Girls' Shop, Sixth Floor

Also at Spring Valley, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Greenbrier

Our knit story for a new season—these wonderfully wearable, infinitely comfortable dresses make a perfect choice for town or country. Exclusively ours in a veritable rainbow of shades. Wool and nylon. Left, \$45. Right, \$39.95.



Greenbrier Sports Shop, Fourth Floor
Also at Spring Valley

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Before 20th Century Club

Purchasing Red-Tape Wastes Bureau's Funds, Condon Says

Dr. Edward U. Condon, director of the National Bureau of Standards, pointed out yesterday that the Government could save considerably on purchases if the bureau had more personnel and money for commodity research.

Speaking before the Twentieth Century Club, Dr. Condon explained that commodity research is just one phase of the bureau's activities, which also include experiments in the field of scientific measurement of physical properties, and special research on such matters as atomic energy.

In the matter of tires for Post-office trucks, for example, Dr. Condon stated that in 1948, one brand of tires wore twice as long as another brand, but that the inferior brand was being purchased in larger amounts. However, he continued, this was true of only one size tire in one particular year. Tests would have to be made of each size tire to be used each year. But he estimates that a yearly expenditure of about \$120,000 for testing might save a million dollars of a \$12,500,000 expenditure for tires, such as the Government made last year.

More Information

The bureau already has saved the Government millions of dollars by discovering that plaster blistering could be prevented by subjecting the product to a water treatment in a closed pressure vessel.

More commodity research for the Government would mean that more information would then be available in the bureau's files for citizens, Dr. Condon said, adding that most people seem to think the files are now bulging with that kind of information and the bureau just won't give it out.

There would have to be considerable "political backing," the bureau's director said, for the distribution of such information, because there is always tremendous pressure from industrial lobbyists when the bureau does make its findings public.

Lobbyists Attack

Dr. Condon recalled that when the department issued a press release cautioning consumers against salt-type antifreeze solutions which corrode engines, the lobbyists inundated the bureau with telegrams and calls. The solutions had been ruled off the market during the war as damaging to the war effort when cars were in short supply, but after the war they reappeared, he explained.

Lobbyists representing petroleum-base antifreeze products, which were said by the bureau to rot the hose and to create a fire hazard in the engine, insisted Dr. Condon put out a revised release, saying that they could be used safely with the right kind of hose. The right kind of hose, Dr. Condon pointed out, would have to be custom made at the cost of a couple of hundred dollars per car.

'One of Our Big Children'

Part of the bureau's work is to develop machines and do research for the military and other Government departments. Atomic energy research was nurtured at the bureau.

St. John's Club Plans Annual Party, Dance

The annual card party and dance of St. John's Mothers Club will take place on Friday, February 11, in the Presidential Room of the Statler Hotel.

Card playing will be from 8 to 10 p. m., and dancing will follow. Proceeds of the affair will be added to the St. John's College scholarship fund.

Mrs. Robert J. Silk, general chairman for the party, has appointed the following patron committee: Mrs. John W. Bowles, Mrs. Andrew Neal, Mrs. Claude Lapp, Mrs. John Crown, Mrs. Dale M. Henry, Mrs. Mark Sullivan, Mrs. John McLinden, Mrs. Carmen DeMarco, Mrs. Graziano Gagliardi, Mrs. Thomas O'Brien and Mrs. Michael Mahaney, alumni.

Other committee chairmen are Mrs. William Burke, arrangements; Mrs. William Mark, music; Mrs. Frederick B. Simms and Mrs. Lawrence Wilson, prizes; Mrs. Joseph Amato and Mrs. Bernard Grant, program; Mrs. Walter McLister, printing; Mrs. Milton Beaudine, cards and tallies; Mrs. Harry Caputo, decorations; Mrs. John Lawler, candy; Mrs. Paul Salmon, Mrs. Aloysius Burns and Mrs. Michael Mahaney, tickets and door.

Mrs. Frank K. Hall, president of the club, will be official hostess and Mrs. Stephen Gatti, vice president, will assist her. The former presidents will serve as honorary hostesses.

Brother David Cassian is moderator of the club and Mrs. Gene Castleberry is ways and means chairman.

WOOLENS

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Flannels, Gabardines, Sharkskins, Serge, Navy Blue Dress, Black Worsted

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Wilner's

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MAPPING out future action for the Republican Party are (left to right) Mrs. Robert A. Taft, principal speaker at a luncheon given yesterday by the D. C. League for national advisory board members of the federation now in session here at the Mayflower Hotel.

Robert A. Taft, principal speaker at a luncheon given yesterday by the D. C. League for national advisory board members of the federation now in session here at the Mayflower Hotel.

World Affairs Center Opening Slated Tuesday

The Washington World Affairs Center will have its formal opening on Tuesday afternoon, February 8, with Mrs. Truman as honor guest.

An exhibit of crafts by Europeans in Displaced Persons' camps will be a feature of the opening.

Arthur Sweetser is chairman of the organization and Mrs. Hale T. Sheffield and Blair Boles are vice chairmen. Executive secretary is Myles Standish.

Among those who participated in the organization of Washington World Affairs Center are Mrs. Harold H. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cox, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Wayne Chaffield Taylor, Mrs. George Maurice Morris, Dr. Elton Atwater, Dr. Richard H. Heindel, Dr. Halford L. Hoskins, Dean Pittman B. Potter, Gordon Page Williams, Dr. Thorsten V. Kalijarvi, Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Rabbi and Mrs. Norman Gerstenfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Freer and the Rev. Wilfred Parsons.

Magnavox

Radio-Phonographs from \$219.50 to \$850.00 and Television from \$299.50 to \$1645.—in light or dark finishes.

See and hear them today
Radio Department, first floor
Sloane's Budget Plan is an attractive one, ask for particulars.

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Our own beautiful white rayon blouses to point up skirts . . . to counterpoint suits. Left, with petite hand embroidered collar and button holes. \$10.95. Right, three quarter push-up sleeves and delicate neck motif. \$11.95. Both in sizes 32 to 38.

Blouses, First Floor
Also at Spring Valley

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Senate Daughters To Meet Saturday

Miss Jeanene Watkins, president of the Senators' Daughters Club, has called a meeting of the club for Saturday at 1 p. m. in the Vandenberg Room at the Capitol. Plans will be discussed for the club's part in the American Legion ball to be held February 19 at the Armory.

A number of tickets have been purchased by the Senators' Daughters Club which will be distributed among various military camps and hospitals around Washington.

THE WASHINGTON POST

Friday, February 4, 1949

5C

No Other Candy Tastes as Good as

FABULOUS POLLY TRENT HOME MADE CANDIES
All One Price
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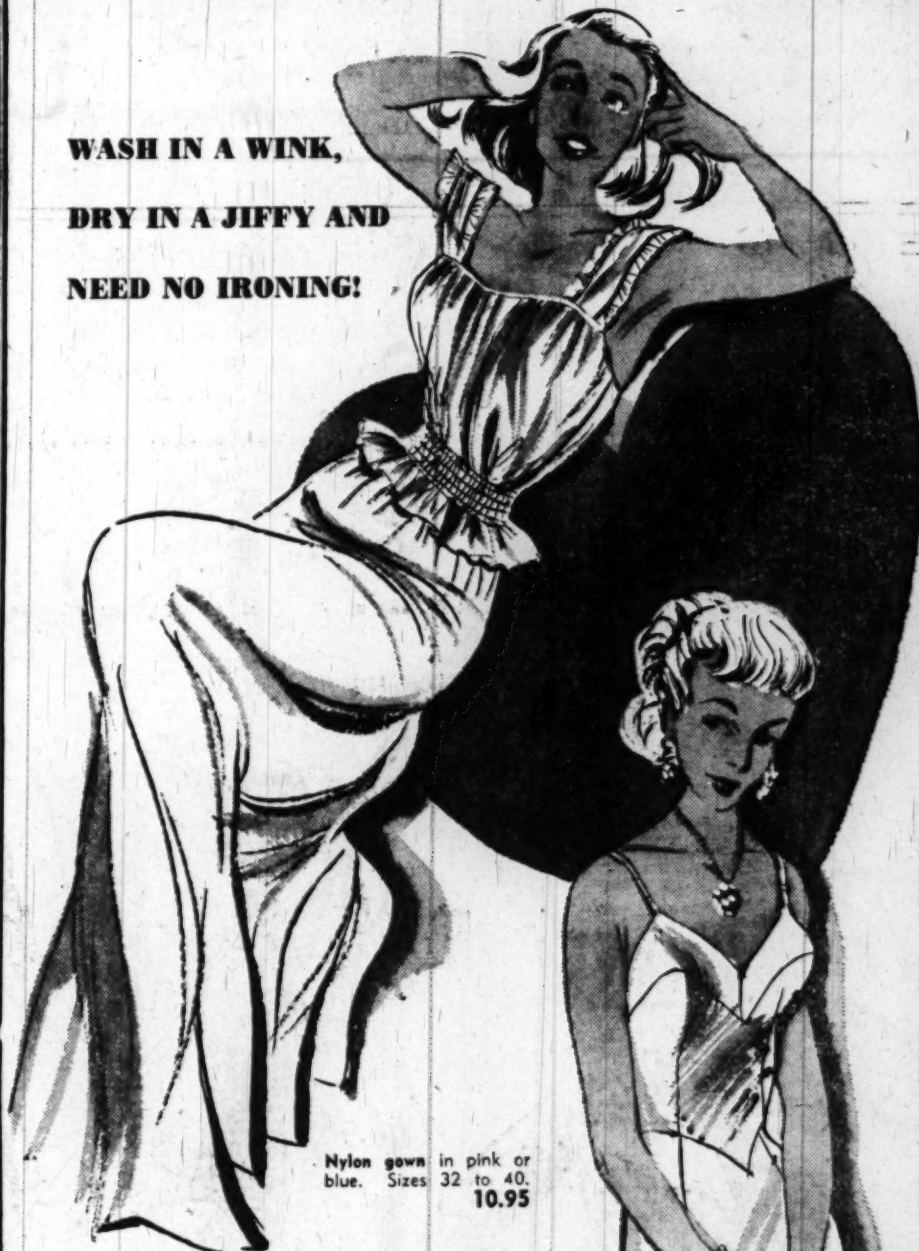
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JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS SINCE 1874
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Exquisitely hand-chased bowl, made in England, plated in America by R. Wallace Silversmiths, and truly representative of the craftsman's artistry.
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**WASH IN A WINK,
DRY IN A JIFFY AND
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Nylon gown in pink or blue. Sizes 32 to 40. 10.95

Nylon Lovelies

LUXITE UNDERTHINGS BY HOLEPROOF

Trousseau lingerie dedicated to dates and treasure chests. Filmy sheer nylon that wears and wears! Wash these lovelies in a jiffy . . . they'll dry with amazing speed and shun an iron! A boon to the honeymooner or traveler. Beautifully tailored to give smooth, even fit.

LANSBURGH'S—Knit Underwear—Third Floor

Lansburgh's
7th, 8th and E Sts. Zone 4 NA 9800

Nylon slip in pink, white or black. Sizes 32 to 42. 6.95
Extra large sizes. 7.50

Collects the Dust

Don't forget a daily dusting of the top of the lamp with the inverted light. Dust collects readily in this bowl and we are apt to be embarrassed when someone taller looks down and discovers it.

Very Dirty

When the kitchen linoleum seems unusually dirty, due to stormy weather and wet shoes, pour a little kerosene into the water for cleaning. It will loosen the dirt wonderfully and make this arduous task a short one.

the Stork Set

821 NINETEENTH N.W.

Keep a Secret

Maternity skirts that minimize the figure and maximize comfort. Spring shades, 10 to 18.

A. Rayon faille, 10.95
B. Rayon crepe, 5.95

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Fashions FOR THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE

Ask Anne

About Wardrobe for Japan

My husband is a first lieutenant in the Air Corps stationed in Japan. I am going there in March and would like some advice as to my wardrobe. I will need a complete wardrobe as I will be there until March of '51. M. P.

I've discussed your question with the Air Corps office and their advice is for you to ask your husband what type of clothes are worn where he is stationed, or have him ask one of the wives now living there to give you the information. As you know, weather conditions in Japan vary with the location. The weather in this island country compares to that found in the area from South Carolina to New York State. Clothes for both summer and winter should be included. The kind and quantity of dressy clothes you need will be determined entirely by the sort of social life you will lead. Here again your husband, since he is now there, should be able to give you help on that score.

Do you know the formula for finishing copies of paintings on glossy paper? I believe egg whites are used with some other ingredient and it is applied with a brush to give it an original look. M. L. F.

There is a varnish made especially for this purpose that will give you good results. It is sold in small quantities where artist supplies are sold.

Is there any paint that can be used to fill small cracks in the

PETUNIA!



Though I measured with care (Why, I used only one of 'em) Heavens to Betsy, It tastes like a ton of 'em!

Be subtle with your garlic, Petunia! Mash 6 garlic buds in a pint of red, white, or wine vinegar—let stand 10 days—strain. Just a few drops will be wonderful in salads—graves—meat dishes.

Bishop-Bracken

corner folds of a bathnet that leaks? Any other way to repair? I. R. W.

The most satisfactory way to repair the cracks is to attach rubber tire patches to the bathnet where it is broken. Be sure the rubber is dry and free from oils before attaching the patch. If they are very tiny cracks, you may be able to fill them with rubber cement.

I have some butter which I had saved to use after my cow is dry. It has got strong. Is there anything I can put in water to wash it in or any way to make it sweet again? A Reader.

I'm sorry, I know of no successful way to remove a strong flavor from butter. The strong or rancid flavor develops because the fat particles have started to break down and nothing will reverse the process. In the future, to prevent butter from becoming rancid, store it in a tightly covered container, metal if possible, where it will not be exposed to light and keep it cool.

Last summer I purchased several unfinished pieces of smooth pine lawn furniture and was advised to put aluminum paint on it for the first coat. This was supposed to make the wood more resistant to the weather. I did this and then, when it was dry, put on a coat of the very best outside white paint. The furniture looked very nice, but inside of two or three weeks the white paint came off like chalk. I wiped the furniture off and then put a coat of white enamel on. This also came off on my clothes like chalk. Is there anything I can do now to this furniture so we can sit on it? F. S.

Sand the furniture lightly to remove the loose paint on the sur-

The Broiling Pan

The pan in which you have broiled meat or fish will clean much easier if you remove it from the stove as soon as the food is cooked and run water in it. If it remains in the oven the grease will continue cooking in the warmth of the oven and it really becomes a hard job to clean it.

Variety of Apple Dishes

Pork 'n' Apple Pie is delicious, juicy Rome Beauty baking apples, different. Before putting the top stuffed with little pig sausages, crust on your apple pie, cover the are a delicious, appetizing dish. apples with a thin layer of sliced Core the apples, but do not peel. salt pork. Bake in 375 degrees Place three pig sausages into each oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) for apple and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) for 45 minutes to 1 hour.

LUNCHEON TREAT! Plump, 45 minutes to 1 hour.



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Wool Knit Dress

39.95

One of the season's notable successes, appreciated for its hand-done look, how easily it packs. The short-sleeved top has a jeweled crest; the skirt is ribbed; green, aqua, lime, rose or flame; sizes 10 to 18.

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Locket Bra

EXTRA lovely uplift and separation!

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low back, plunging neck-
line. B & C Cups. Nude,
White,
Nylon, 36 to 42. \$7.50
Cotton, 36 to 42. \$5.00

"D" Pocket Locket Bra
deau minimizes, perfect
separation, non-skid,
cushioned shoulder
straps. Nude, cotton.
34 to 42. \$5.00

Also, Bandeaux in 32 to 40, B and C cups, in
Cotton, \$2.95; Taffeta Nylon, \$3.95; Satin Nylon, \$5.00.

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Want the perfect Home Permanent for your hair?

Her "Rayve Number" is 8
Find yours on the
Dial-a-Wave



COMPLETE RAYVE KIT—All you need for a perfect permanent. Includes 60 improved "easy-wind" plastic curlers, 80 extra-strong end papers, the "Dial-a-Wave", and simple step-by-step instructions. \$2
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A RAYVE wave is faster, yet gentler... far easier, too!



THERE'S NOTHING HIT OR MISS about your Rayve cold wave. It's personalized. The "Dial-a-Wave" is a quick guide to the professionally correct timing procedure for every kind of hair. With Rayve, you can be sure of the most perfect permanent you've ever had.



RAYVE WAVING TIMES ARE UP TO TWICE AS FAST as old-type home permanents. Yet Rayve's modern, improved formula makes its waving action noticeably gentler. More than 50,000 women pre-tested Rayve for you... found it far easier, more comfortable.



A RAYVE WAVE IS LONG-LASTING—YET SOFTER, MORE NATURAL. No frizz, no fuzzy ends... you'll love it from the first day. It will be so much more natural looking... so easy to fix in becoming new hair styles. Once you've tried Rayve, you'll never again be satisfied with any other kind of wave.

AT ALL LEADING DRUG AND COSMETIC COUNTERS

Rayve... the new
HOME PERMANENT brings
you the exclusive Dial-a-Wave
that personalizes your wave



Your Rayve Number is your guide to the one right wave for your kind of hair

The easy-to-use "Dial-a-Wave" in every Rayve Kit takes the guesswork out of home permanent waving. You just set the dial for the texture and condition of your hair and the kind of wave you want... and find your "Rayve Number". This number is your guide to the timing procedure that's best for your particular kind of hair.

This New Coffee Flavor

Makes Early Morning Angels

It turns Bears into Dears... it's a wonderful, wonderful spirit-lifting success



WONDERFUL COFFEE IN 2 SECONDS

Chase & Sanborn's new Instant Coffee Product costs about a penny a cup... no pot... no grounds... no waste... no wait!

1. Hand-selected from shade-grown, peat-free trees.
2. Hand-selected at the peak of ripeness.
3. Hand-selected before and after curing.

No wonder it's so delicious. Try it! If you don't think it's the best coffee you ever tasted, just send us the unused portion and we'll give you double your money back. Get your pound today! (It's vacuum-packed, of course.) And long live your household of early morning angels!

If housework's giving you the horrors and you've got those early morning blues, take time off for a steaming, flavorful cup of this grand new coffee. It's "angel-making."

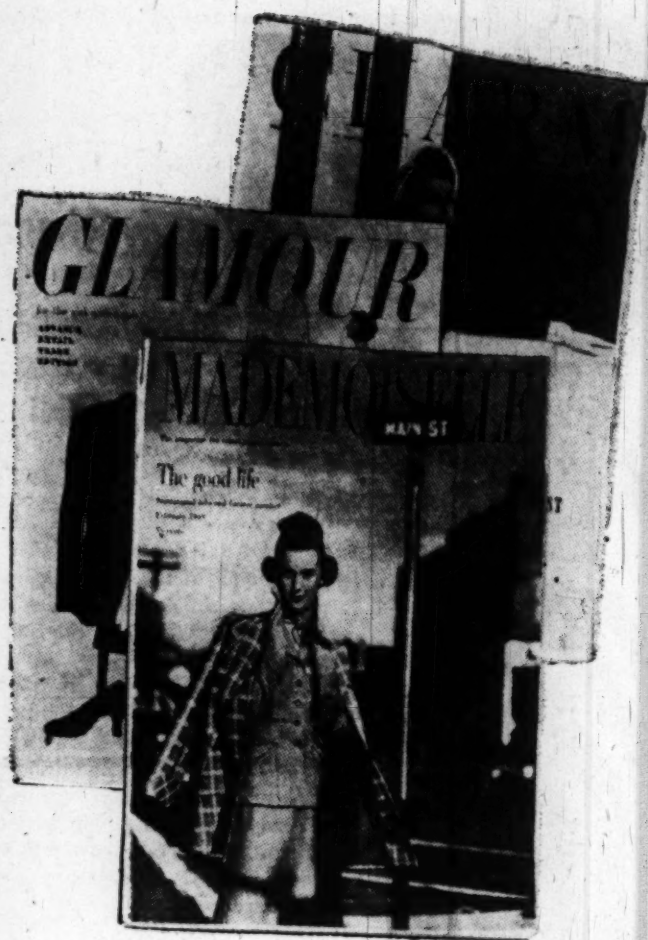
What's the secret? *Selecciones* (pronounced select-see-o-nays). That's the Spanish for selected... some coffees selected mainly for perfecting body... others selected mainly for perfecting flavor. Yes, the flavor coffees in this mouth-watering new blend are hand-selected 1-2-three times!

Products of Standard Brands Incorporated, 394 Madison Avenue, N.Y.C.

The NEW Chase & Sanborn A New Secret Blend "Selecciones"

Petite Measurements are no Problem with

Leslie Fay Dresses and Sure-Sized Suits



Say the Leading Fashion Magazines

Recent surveys show that if you're five-feet-five or under, you have the typical American figure. Up to now, that posed many problems for you... and many costly alterations. But now, your luck has changed... now, with Leslie Fay dresses and Sure-Sized suits styled expressly for your figure, and yours alone, you're assured all the flattery and fit you deserve!

DRESSES and SUITS

Kann's
Second Floor

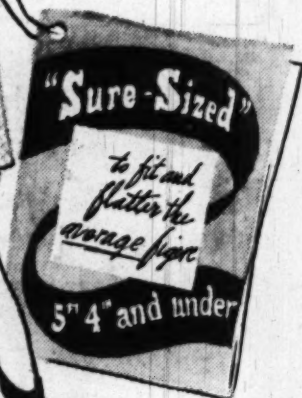
5 ft 5 in



"The two-part story" from February Charm, page 55, by Leslie Fay. A cummerbund dress, showered with polka dots, and a brief bolero to give it costume importance! Bur-Mil rayon crepe, navy or black, for petite misses, sizes 10 to 20.

\$14.95

Budget Dress Shop
Kann's, Second Floor



"Scoop of the month" from Mademoiselle, page 145... Leslie Fay's pure-silk print with shirred midriff, drawstring sleeves, spreading skirt. Black etched on coral or emerald green background. Precision sizes, 10 to 18.

\$16.95

Better Dress Shop
Kann's, Second Floor



"The Rambler," by Leslie Fay, fits you to a T if you're 5-feet-5 or less! Tailored in climate-wise Stonecutter Cord, a rayon and cotton fabric, and precision-sized to minimize alterations. Grey or beige. 10 to 20. From Glamour, page 51.

\$14.95

Kann's, Budget Shop
Second Floor



Betmar's Young Cloche in Smooth Straw...

\$6.95

Just about the youngest, flirtiest little hat in town... this lovable cloche that hugs your head closely, invites second glances with its flip feather-and-flower fancy! Smooth straw in navy or black. As seen on page 194 of the February issue of Vogue.

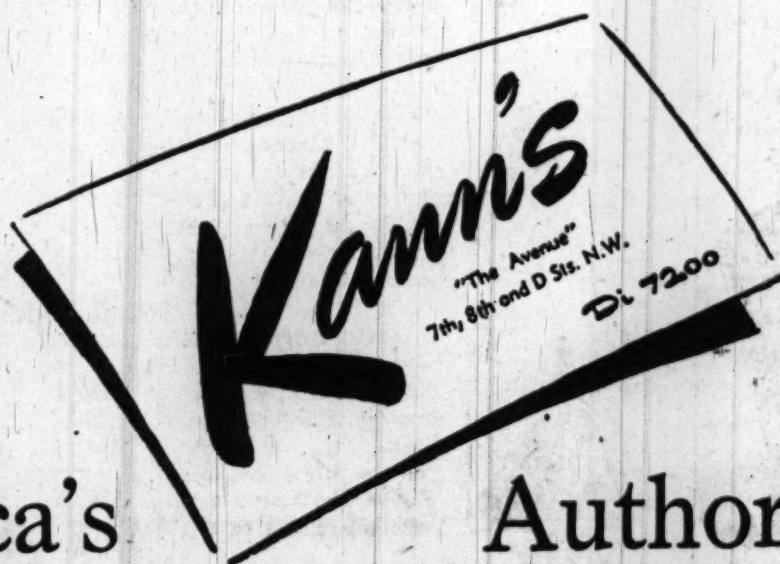
MILLINERY

Kann's, Second Floor

As seen in Mademoiselle, page 91, this fashion-wise "Sure-Sized" suit of menswear worsted sharkskin for you who are 5-feet-4 or under. Tone-on-tone grey or beige. "Sure sizes", 10 to 20.

\$49.95

Kann's, Suit Shop
Second Floor



... for America's

Authoritative Fashions

Mary Haworth's Mail

really care whether he loved her or not, for I am very happy with him and could let bygones be bygones if it weren't for the children.

At Christmas, he gave me a beautiful diamond watch and when his daughter saw it she said, "Daddy, you never gave mother beautiful presents like this," and then she telephoned her mother. I overheard the conversation and felt like tearing her to pieces. Am I being childish? How much should a second wife tolerate from the first and her children? Should I keep my distance when Dick is with his children, even though he wants me with him? What should I do? Please advise. C. F.

She Led With Chin Into Hornet's Nest

DEAR C. F.: You led with your chin into this hornet's nest, so don't blame the children for your discomfort. Taking into account their unstable home life preceding their parents' divorce, and their current stepfather's bad example as described, it's not in reason to expect them to be model characters, size 11 and 14.

It appears that the girl, let's call her Ella, is jealous of you, for being the apple of her father's eye at this time, she feels; which surely is an understandable attitude in a child with her family history. And it seems that she finds her mother a useful source of armament in making war on you, both directly and deviously. But that's only half of what's causing your upset.

The other half is that you are meeting Ella's attacks on her level, emotionally. You are reacting childishly, with militant, selfish, defensive anxiety to her hostile busybodyism, when as an adult, secure in Dick's devotion, you ought to see her behavior from above, so to speak—in a dispassionate diagnostic way, that "gets" the difficulty and realizes that here is a problem for you and Dick to handle patiently and resourcefully, in mutual sympathy.

Wants to Be Queen in Perfect Idyll

WHY did you get so wrought up over Ella's invidious remark to her dad about the watch, and her tattletale telephone talk with her mother? Wasn't it because you feared the effects on Dick, feared that it might cause him to cut down the lavish homage he has thus far openly paid you? I think so.

In short, it seems to me you are an immature wife, not so much

FROM PAGE 1

on the score of age as in your unconscious demand to be worshipped exclusively, extravagantly and forever by Dick—a demand which presupposes that you must maintain an illusion of living with him in a dream world of two.

Thus when the children rudely jar that illusion or treat you irreverently, or Dick wants to see them or seems happy to humor them, you feel threatened, frightened, furious, etc.—and since I haven't the space to give A-B-C advice, I suggest that you study Dr. Alexander Magoun's book "Love and Marriage" (Harper & Brothers), which carefully traces the path to maturity. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Washington Post.

The Family Scrapbook

By Dr. Ernest G. Osborne

Meeting Noise Problem

Those of us who have grown into staid adulthood may find it hard to believe that, as children, we were noisy. The youngsters around us today somehow or other seem much more bolshoi than we remember children in our generation to have been.

To be sure, natural childlike activities were more often suppressed by grown-ups when we were children. It may be that a noise-measuring machine would have proved otherwise. But the fact remains that noise is natural and fun for children.

Since grown-ups and children live together, there probably must be some compromises. Too often in the past we have expected the children to do all the compromising—"to be seen and not heard."

If possible, one part of the house or apartment should be largely the children's. If floors are covered with rugs or even with linoleum under which a felt base has been laid, noise isn't broadcast easily. Then, too, in good weather, the outdoors—either back yard or sidewalk—can be the main playing space for children. If we don't nag too much, but work out ways in which the noise-disturbing to adults can be minimized, children will usually be cooperative.

Coop., 1949, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

DAR Accepts 1645; 214 are Reinstated

The Daughters of the American Revolution have accepted 1645 new members as of February 1, it was disclosed yesterday at the national board meeting at Constitution Hall. Two hundred and fourteen members have been reinstated. This establishes the total membership at approximately 162,500. New members are taken into the society four times a year.

SUNDAY DISHES

and fryers those tipping the scales between 2½ and 3½ pounds. A recipe for an unusual dish made with frying-sized chickens follows:

Chicken Casserole, French Style
¼ cup butter (or margarine)
2 chickens (3 pounds each)
3 tablespoons hot sherry
12 small white onions ¼ cup diced celery
1 cup diced turnips 1½ cups diced carrots
½ teaspoon pepper 2 teaspoons tomato paste
1 cup mushrooms, quartered
3 teaspoons potato flour 1 bay leaf
2 cups beef or chicken stock 1 teaspoon salt

BROWN—FROM PAGE 1

Melt butter in large, heavy pan. Add chickens and brown, adding sherry. Remove from pan. Add vegetables and cook over low heat 6 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in flour and tomato paste. Gradually add stock. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to boil. Add seasonings. Return chickens to pan. Cover with waxed paper and lid. Simmer 45 minutes, or until chickens are tender. Cut chickens into serving pieces with kitchen shears or sharp knife. Place in casserole. Cover with vegetables. Reduce sauce in pan by boiling 4 minutes. Pour over chickens. This recipe makes 8 portions.

THE WASHINGTON POST

Friday, February 4, 1949

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WASHES CLOTHES WHITER THAN NEW!

MAKES COLORS BRIGHTER THAN NEW!

NEW Rinso WITH SOLIUM PUTS SUNSHINE IN YOUR WASH!

Yes, this greatest Rinso of all... the latest triumph of the world-famous Lever Laboratories... will do what no other soap can do! It is the new 1950 Rinso with Solium that gives you 3 times the whiter washing action of any other soap! This sensational new washing action of 1950 Rinso with Solium makes clothes whiter than new... colors brighter than new... and keeps them whiter, brighter than any other soap! Even yellowed and grayed clothes become whiter and brighter... even in hardest water. The Rinso now at dealers is the 1950 Rinso with Solium, the scientific Sunlight ingredient. Get a package today.

SO SAFE FOR CLOTHES... SO KIND TO HANDS
Get the new giant size! Economical! Convenient!

Rinso is used by more women than any other washday soap in the world!
Another Fine Product of Lever Brothers Company

"A GIRL CAN MAKE-UP, CAN'T SHE?"



And all the better with Doeskins! Each downy-soft tissue absorbs every smudge of cream... so quickly... so gently. No mopping. No wadding. Soft, luxurious Doeskins can take it—and they cost less than other leading tissues!



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The Hecht Co., Silver Spring, Open Today 12:30 to 9:30 p. m.; Washington Store Hours 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

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You Raved About Them at a Higher Price! Here's a Special Purchase

Only 5.95

- In Sizes for Misses and Women!
- Lustrous Sanforized* Broadcloth!
- Schiffler Eyelet Embroidery Trims!

We wish we could name the maker of these dresses—but when we can offer them to you at a price so low, we're glad to keep his secret! Like all cottons from this famous house, these beauties are vat-dyed, and sanforized* (won't shrink more than 1%)... have the snap-out shoulder pads which are such a boon on washday! And they're equally charming on every woman from sixteen to sixty! In clear pastel colors, richly encrusted with heavy embroidery.

Left to right:

Horizontal bands of embroidery, on pink, aqua, blue, grey, lilac in group. Misses' sizes 12 to 20; women's half sizes 14½ to 24½... 5.95

Embroidered cone-shaped pockets, collar and cuffs. Pink, lilac, aqua, blue, grey in group. Misses' sizes 12 to 20; women's sizes 38 to 44... 5.95

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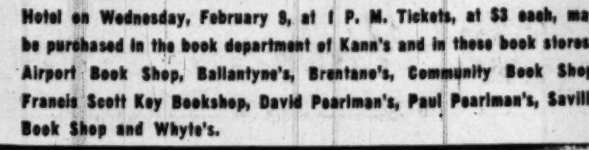
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COLUMBIA Presenting **OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND** **"The SNAKE PIT"** Now... Open 10:45

JOHN GARFIELD—R. Palmer "BOBBY AND SQUA"—7 and 9	"MEXICAN MATRIMONY"
DAVE HARVER—2486 Nichols ave., S.E. "Daddy Dearest"—F.F. 3454	CORAL—Mariboro Pike at Shiloh Rd. "Patsy from HULLAB"—5151
FRONCE ADT.—DeCarlo, Dan Duryea in "KASER News, Short, Cartoon	ava Gardner, Dick Haymes in "O'S TOUCH OF VENUS," at 6:20, 8:05, 9:30
AIRFIX "FEDDIN' HEAD," with Judy Canova Also "STRANGE GAMBLE"	CIRCLE—2105 Pat. av. N.E. "East Side"—R. 0194, 8:10 "Geddes in 'BLOOD ON THE MOON'—8:10 9, 9:30, 10

screen with
thrills!

Hotel on Wednesday, February 8, at 1 P. M. Tickets, at 53 each, may be purchased in the book department of Kann's and in these book stores: Airport Book Shop, Ballantyne's, Brentano's, Community Book Shop, Francis Scott Key Bookshop, David Pearlman's, Paul Pearlman's, Saville Book Shop and Whyte's.

COLUMBIA Price 12.95 **NOW... Open 10:45**
OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND "The **SNAKE PIT**"

Robert Mitchum in a B movie, 3:30, 5:35 7:35, 9:45 p.m. Extra! "FOOTBALL HEADLINES OF 1948," 15 minutes of the year's best games.

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John Garfield-Lilli Palmer
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Bud Abbott, Lou Costello in "MEXICAN HAYRIDER"
Marriott Fine at Capitol Theatre
Coral Park Free
Hithins 5151
Ava Gardner, Dick Haymes in "THE HEAVLY HEAVENS"

MAT.
TODAY
AT
2:30

LAURENCE OLIVIER
Presenting
Hamlet
SEATS NOW FOR

NORTH **SPAETH**

• The luncheon will be held in the Presidential Room of the Statler Hotel on Wednesday, February 8, at 1 P. M. Tickets, at 53 each, may be secured from the following:

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S

Jane
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HEAR BOB
SING "BUTTONS
AND EYES"

SHIRLINGTON Parklarks (overlook 2500, "ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON" Dennis Moreau, Jane Paige	FAIRLAWN 1542 Good Hope Rd. S. L. D. Hips 93
ROBERT-BETHESDA 7414 Wink Ave. Robert Mitchell in a new Western, "BLOOD ON THE MOON" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 "THE GOOD, THE BAD & THE UGLY" WINES OF 1948" 16 minutes of the YEAR	Double Features Jack Arthur, William Holden in "ARIZONA" at 6:15, 9:25, Lawrence Harvey in "MAN OF STRAW" at 7:30 HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. ST. 7311 Robert Mitchell, Barbara O'Neil in "THE GOOD, THE BAD & THE UGLY" "MOON" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45

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by Bill Gold

MARK TRAIL

THE WASHINGTON POST
Friday, February 4, 1949

Any Way You Slice Him, The Russian Bear Is Still Unpalatable

Joe Stalin's bid for peace with us
To some may seem a blessing,
But it's the same boloney with
A little Russian dressing.
David Kandel
1311 H St. N.W.

PERSONAL NOTES

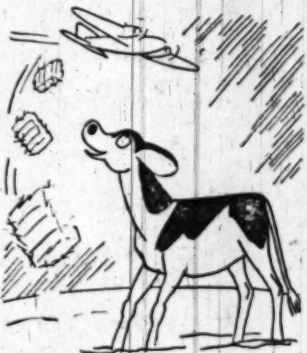
Mrs. D. B. McFadden, 4700 Rittenhouse st., Riverdale, Md.: Reporter Marshall Andrews defines the Army's "weasel" as being "about the same as a jeep, except that it has tracks instead of wheels." It's used for particularly bad terrain.

MAIL BAG

Dear Bill:
All day long I've been wondering about this. When the

little calf looks up at the "hay-lift" planes flying overhead, does it ask: "Is my fodder up there?"
It's such a corny gag, maybe you'd better not use my name with it. I'm still in ill repute as a result of the limerick I sent you.

Ginny LaMaster.



Dear Ginny:
Shake hands, kid. It may be corny, but I used a different version of the same gag on my radio program the day before I got your postcard.
I guess we're both strictly off the cob.

Bill.

GIVE-AWAYS

"Eight-week-old girl kitten; beautiful 6-month-old girl cat;

16-month-old pedigree Persian angora cat, male." (Taylor 8282).
"Gentle, affectionate male dog, mostly collie, needs home with yard." (Columbia 7970).
"Eight-week-old puppy, Shetland-cocker cross, a fascinating female." (Georgia 1157, before noon).

"Healthy male spitz-collie, 3 years old, wants good home in country." (Wisconsin 7935).

Note to those interested in getting pets: On rare occasions you may find that the "donor" is trying to sell his pet, rather than to give it away. Such misrepresentation is deplored, and readers are urged to wait another day or two for bona fide Give-Away listings.

OLD-BUT-STILL-GOOD DEPT.
G. R. Cooley of 4317 15th st. n.w. says it's been too long since he's heard a revival of the story of the homesick girl from Alabama.

When the phone rang one night, the gal's roommate answered. After listening for a moment, she announced:
"It's a long distance from Birmingham."

"Yes," came the homesick girl's reply, "it sho' is."

MOONING OVER MIAMI

While I wade the snow and slush
Passing shop displays of lush
Plumage for the spa elite
Migrating to tropic heat,
I pretend I do not care
That I cannot winter there.

E. Culbreth.

MISCELLANY

Rachel Snyder of the Shepherdstown (W. Va.) Register tops our recent stories about carrier boys. Two Washington Post carriers in Shepherdstown, Florence Ann Fray and Stanley Ikenberry, became ill and couldn't deliver their papers. But subscribers got their papers anyhow, with a minister of the gospel and a college president serving as substitute carriers. The Rev. Mr. Fray of St. Peter's Lutheran Church and President Ikenberry of Shepherd College covered their children's routes and were so diligent in their work that there wasn't a single complaint. . . . From another of our colleagues, Paul Muse of the Manassas (Va.) Messenger, comes a clipping in which a Manassas snack bar offers "quack lunches" . . . Thanks, Paul—it takes a good sport to enjoy a laugh at his own expense. . . . Ernie Simon's Washington friends will be glad to know that he's now one of Chicago's biggest television clicks, with one reviewer recently summing up his show with: "Ernie is no Jack Benny; but on the other hand, Benny is no Ernie Simon. And we'll take Simon" . . . One of my good, old-time Cincinnati news tipsters sends me an item which I hereby bequeath to Leonard Lyons, my neighbor downstairs. He writes: "I sure do miss you. If you were still working in Cincinnati I could give you a wonderful gripe. We (Hotel Alms) now have Doris Duke in Room 830. The other night the richest girl in the world sends down to room service for chow for herself, her secretary and her maid, and the check comes to 18 bucks. But the tip for lugging all these groceries in and serving them is one thin dime. Boy, I sure do miss you."

Listen to Bill Gold's "This Is Washington," the District Line on the Air, Monday through Friday, over WTOP, from 10 a. m. to Arthur Godfrey time at 10:30.

Leonard Lyons . . .

NEW YORK—Margaret Truman's practicing is done at Carnegie Hall, once a week, where she walks onstage in the empty auditorium and sings her practice tunes.

Moss Hart's former butler, Charles, owns a share of Hart's show, "Light Up the Sky."

A French Embassy official reports that Jacqueline Cochran will be the only woman to be invited to the French International Air Show. She'll probably be decorated there.

Somerset Maugham says that he became a writer "because I always thought of the answers afterward—and wrote them down." . . . Maugham, who was given a life membership in the Overseas Press Club, said in accepting it: "This is an unusual honor for a fiction writer, but I've read the stuff of foreign correspondents and sometimes I've recognized a bit of fiction in what they wrote."

After Nancy Carroll and Playwright Jack Kirkland were divorced, he remarried and had a daughter. When Miss Carroll met the girl she told her: "I feel we're related, somehow. I'm your retroactive stepmother."

When the British government decided to stop rationing woolen clothing—cotton goods still are being rationed—the decision was a well-kept secret until the official announcement was made. . . . Harold Wilson, president of the Board of Trade, was one of those who made and knew of the decision. He didn't even mention it to his wife. Twenty-four hours earlier Mrs. Wilson used all her ration coupons—which she could have saved for cotton goods, had she known—to buy a new woolen dressing gown she needed.

During the General Motors preview show Frank Stanton, president of CBS, and Niles Trammel, president of NBC, admired an expensive car. "Plan on buying it, Frank?" asked Trammel. Stanton replied: "If I do, I'll have to sell Jack Benny first."

Ika Chase's new novel about Manhattan will be called "New York City 21, N. Y."



MARY WORTH



STEVE CANYON



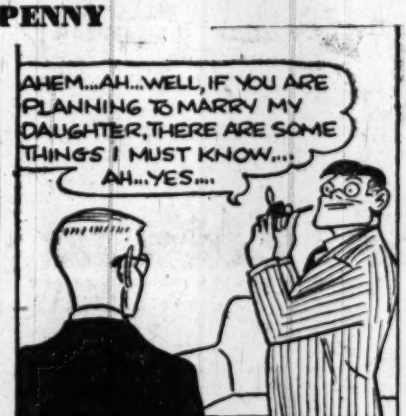
JOE MALOOKA



MICKY FINN



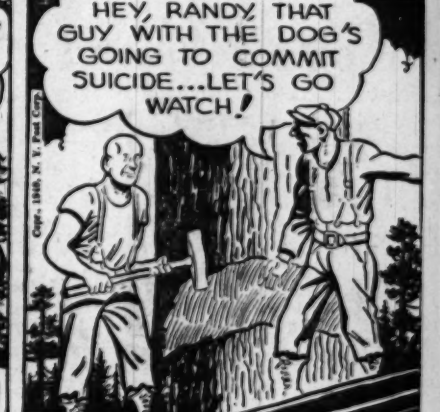
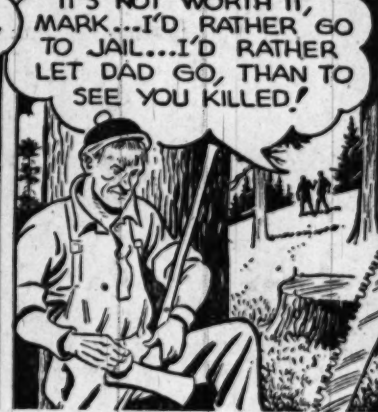
PENNY



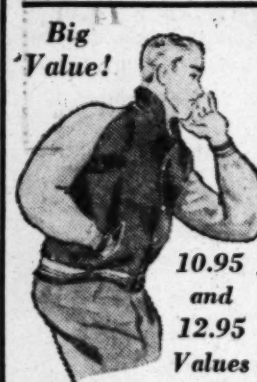
DOTTY



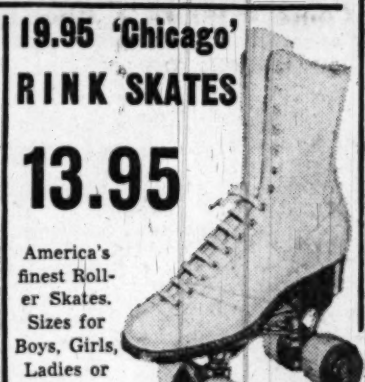
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TERRY AND THE PIRATES



STEVE ROPER



DIXIE DUGAN



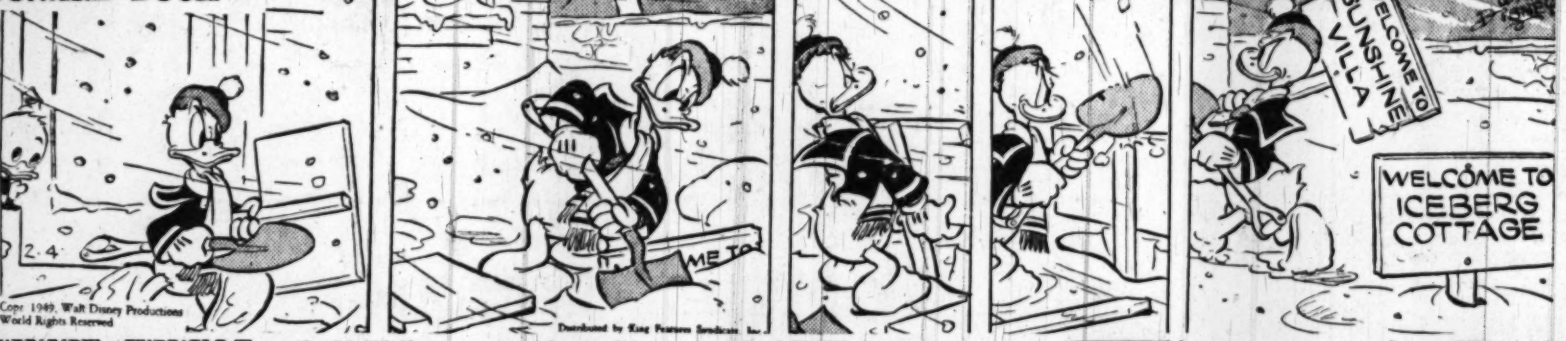
MYRTLE



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DONALD DUCK



WINNIE WINKLE



ROY-AL TWINS in "Private Tom Takes a Tip!"



ROY-AL TWINS

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Austria—Barometer for Cold War

By Drew Pearson

February 7 has been marked on the State Department calendar with a red circle. This is the date the diplomats are going to watch to see whether the Russians really want to get along with the U. S. A. On that date the United States, France and Britain begin negotiations with Russia for an Austrian peace treaty, and the State Department has decided to let these negotiations serve as a barometer of the cold war.

So far the Russians have been talking peace but acting tough. While Togliatti in Italy and Communist leaders in France have been announcing that Russia can get along with the West, and while Stalin has said he would be willing to meet Truman, actually there has been not the slightest change in Russian policy.

But when the big powers sit down to negotiate an Austrian peace treaty, the State Department thinks Russia will have a chance to show whether she really means what she says. If Russian delegates are reasonable regarding Austria, Secretary of State Dean Acheson is preparing to propose a meeting in New York of the Big Four Foreign Ministers—Russia, Britain, France and the United States—about April 5, when the United Nations holds a special Assembly session.

Note: Other United States observers don't agree with the State Department that Austria is a good barometer of the cold war. They point out that, since Yugoslavia broke away from the iron curtain, Russia has no reason to be tough in Austria. It was Tito's influence that previously toughened up Russian policy against Austria.

President Truman is happy as a schoolboy over the world-wide reception given to his plan to build up backward areas. After White House aides showed him stacks of newspaper clippings, the President remarked: "This idea is so good I should have thought of it a couple of years ago." Secretary of State Acheson has agreed to name a woman as ambassador to one of the top European countries . . . The story on what happened to the Gallup Polls, the predictors and the newspapers during the late election has just been published by Morris Ernst, "The People Know Best." Healthy reading for newspapermen . . . After the real estate lobby demanded an investigation of New York City's Rent Advisory Board, Chairman Joseph McGoldrick wired the Senate Banking and Currency Committee welcoming such a probe. But he added that the investigation should also include the real estate lobby.

Communist Visit

The State Department has just received an awkward cable from American Consul General Angus Ward in Mukden, China.

Consul Ward cabled that American citizens, American property and American diplomats in Communist-held northern China are receiving remarkably good treatment at the hands of Chinese Communists. In fact, Ward cabled that one of the leading Communist generals of the north had visited the consulate that day to pay his respects.

The Chinese general was most polite, spent an hour assuring Ward of the Communist desires for friendship with the United States, and their hope of peaceful cooperation and trade. Following this, Ward took the Communist general on a tour of the American Consulate.

His visitor seemed much impressed, particularly by an exhibit of the United States Information Service which featured news dispatches and propaganda, translated into Chinese, telling America's story to the Chinese people. "Now, Mr. Consul," the Chinese Communist general said, "I am delighted that you Americans believe in the freedom of the press. I think this is a very fine exhibit. We believe in freedom of the press, too."

Consul Ward smiled happily. Then he stopped smiling. "Since we all believe in the freedom of the press," continued the Chinese Communist general, "I have a few documents and articles that I'd like to put up with your exhibits so that the people can see both sides of the story. That would only be freedom of the press. I know you will be glad to do it."

Consul Ward had no answer. He engaged in some polite double-talk, then hastily wired the State Department for instructions.

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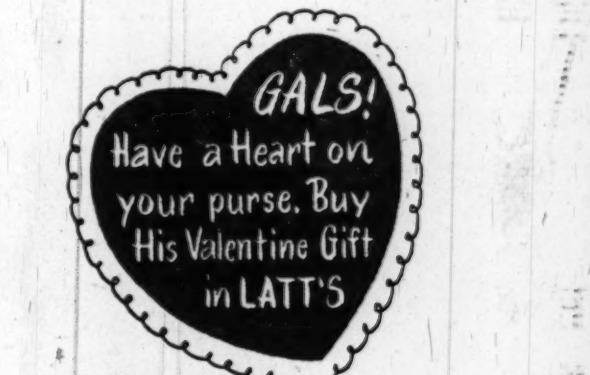
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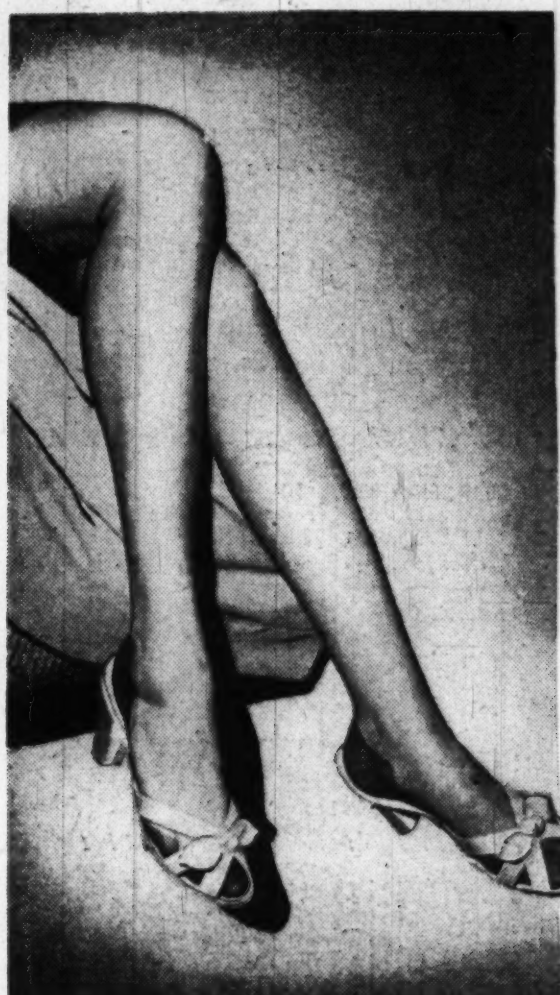
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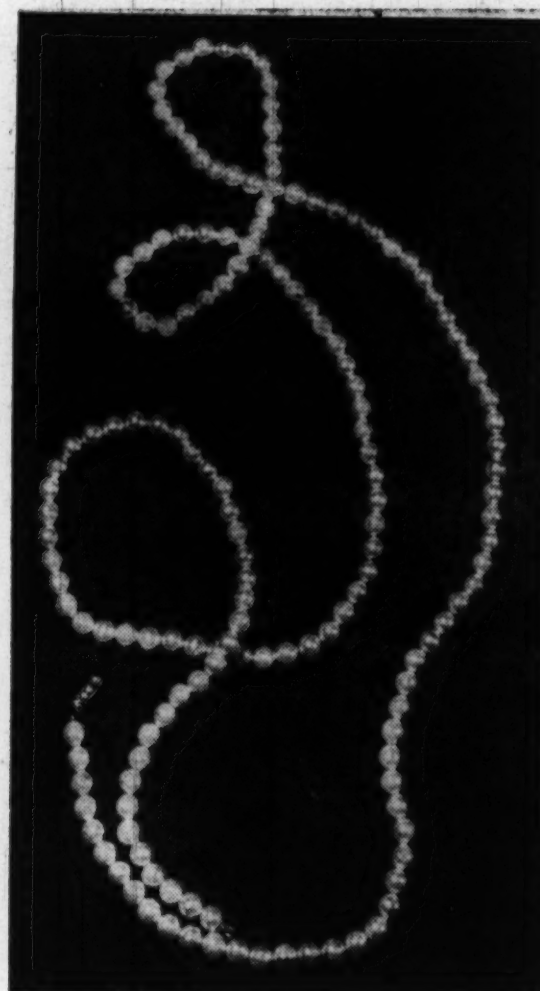
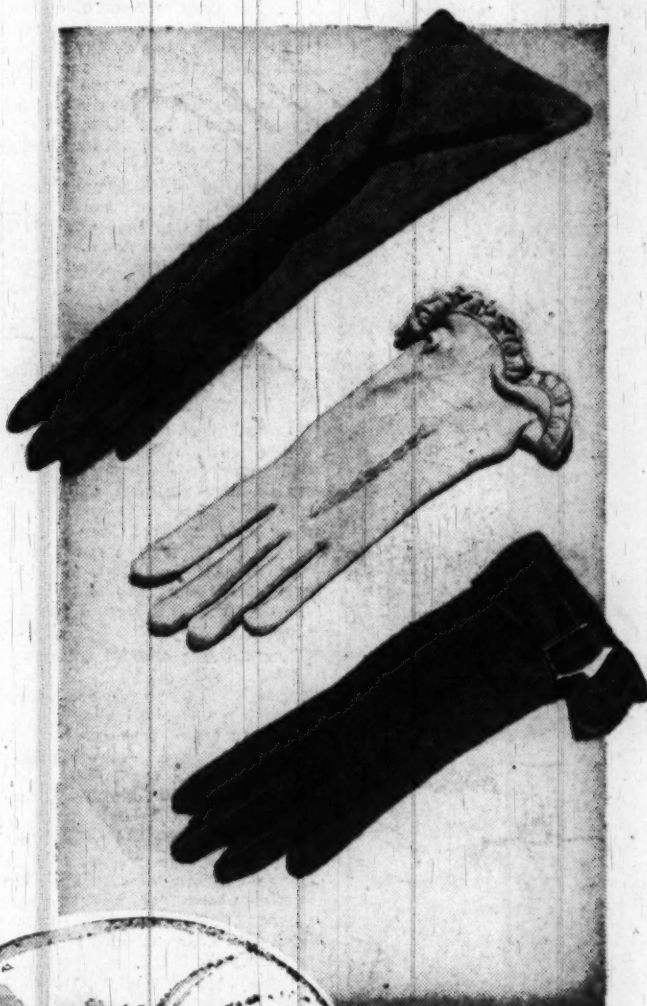
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Gloves, Street Floor, The Hecht Co.,
Washington & Silver Spring



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